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Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in upper 80's.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm; high in 90's.

Citizen Panel On Teen Center Meeting Today

An organizational meeting of a citizen's advisory committee that will help determine the future of the Elk Grove Park District's teen center will be held today at 8:30 p.m. in the park district offices, 409 Blesiester Rd.

The committee is an outgrowth of a meeting held last month to discuss declining interest in the center, which is operated by the district at 180 John F. Kennedy Blvd.

About 18 persons, including those who signed up following a meeting last month, have been invited to participate, Edward Hauser, park board president, said yesterday.

Alvah Stone, principal of Grove Junior High School, has agreed to act as chair-

Woman Would Like Abandoned Cruiser

An Arlington Heights woman wants to acquire the weather-beaten 25-foot cruiser that appeared in yesterday's Herald. "We'd be happy to tow it away," said Mrs. Don Davis, of 803 W. Tanglewood Sq., in the northside Berkley Square subdivision. "We've been looking for one for some time to put in our backyard — next to our pool."

The Davies would like to convert the boat, apparently abandoned on Algonquin Road near Dempster Street, to a dressing room for guests who use their 32 by 16 foot pool.

Mrs. Davis was told to contact the Illinois State Police who had planned to remove the boat this week.

"It would look nice for our luau," she added, noting that the newly organized Burr Oak Civic Association is hosting the event Saturday night in her backyard and space will be needed for guests to change.

2 Persons Treated In Auto-Bus Crash

Two persons were treated at St. Alexius Hospital yesterday after their car was involved in a collision with a Davidmeyer school bus at 941 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. Fire department officials said 10 to 15 children were on the bus at the time of the accident, but none was injured.

Village Coed Wins Scholarship Of \$500

An Elk Grove Village coed has received a \$500 scholarship to continue work in the area of food and nutrition at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Cynthia Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hadley Jr., of 87 Lancaster, is a junior at the school majoring in food and nutrition-dietetics.

Miss Hadley is one of three students who received the P. Mabel Nelson Scholarship, which is given on the basis of scholastic standing and interest in graduate work.

man of the committee, Hauser said. At the May public forum, plans were made to have an adult committee and a teen committee to advise the park board on the center. Hauser said he has not yet invited teens to participate in the advisory committee, but said, "They will be brought in later."

THE MEETING on the center was held after a report by the park district staff recommended that changes in the program be considered.

The staff report by Sandra Little, former recreation supervisor, Richard Ludovisny, present recreation supervisor, and Bill Hughes, teen center director, pointed out that attendance on weeknights at the center had been about 30 teens and said attendance had declined in warm weather.

The center, which has been open since 1962, has a deficit of about \$1,000. It has been open to teens on weekday afternoons and evenings and on weekends.

In April, the park board turned down a request by the youth services branch of Elk Grove Village Community Service for use of the building as its headquarters.

At the time park board members said such a use was contrary to park district policy. The park district, board members said, should provide recreation, not social mental health services.



YOUNG SINGERS FROM the Clearmont School Choir performed last week for patients at St. Alexius Hospital in the hospital chapel. The per-

formance by the students from the Elk Grove Village school was recorded on video-tape to enable all the patients to watch the show and listen to the music from their beds.

Contract May Set Pattern For Entire Area

by WANDALYN RICE
A News Analysis

Should the Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 vote to ratify the teachers' contract for 1971-72 tonight, the move will indicate that relations between the board and the teachers have taken a 180-degree turn-around in four months.

In February the district survived a one-day teachers' strike that came as a result of a long and bitter dispute over class size and negotiation procedures on the 1970-71 contract.

Now, the district has become the first elementary district in the area to settle on a contract for the coming year.

Apparently any negotiation fireworks will be reserved this year for other school districts.

Also, the settlement, which will give teachers a three per cent increase in the salary schedule for next year, is so low many area school officials have expressed surprise and delight. The settlement will probably serve as a pattern for neighboring districts.

In the past few years pay increases in this area have run between eight and 10 per cent. Officials of other financially pressed districts see the Dist. 59 settlement as a sign of relief from such raises, at least for one year.

FOR THE MEMBERS of the Teachers Council, the district's bargaining organization, the settlement was apparently completely acceptable. The membership approved the settlement by a 450 to 16 vote.

The reasons for the new harmony in the district are hard to pinpoint and officials for the district and the teachers seem in some ways unable to believe it themselves.

One reason for the cooperation, however, may have been indicated when Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel and chief administration negotiator, said about a week before the settlement was reached that he thought "both sides are very appreciative of the present economic conditions."

The simple fact, acknowledged by the teachers' negotiating team, is that the district didn't have much money to offer.

From a tactical standpoint, too, the early settlement, coming as it did just before the Dist. 59 tax rate referendum, worked to everyone's advantage.

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a referendum.

However, since that didn't happen, the board and administration can now concentrate on the budget without worrying about another strike or impasse. In these troubled times it gives them one less problem to think about.

The settlement probably means two more things. It is widely agreed around the district that the long impasse and strike last year didn't help anyone — not teachers, not administrators and not

school board members.

The early settlement this year may well indicate that the lesson has sunk in — that both sides have realized they need each other and must maintain flexible and realistic positions.

IN ADDITION, the settlement, many observers indicate, is a tribute to the cooperation developed between two men — Supt. James Ervti and Teachers Council President Robert Beaurepere.

Although neither actually took part in most of the negotiations, observers credit

them with the early settlement. In fact, the negotiation session where the contract was agreed on was "tentatively postponed" until sometime in July until Ervti and Beaurepere sat down together.

The new cooperation may or may not prove to be long-lasting. A district with a history of trouble like Dist. 59 faces an uphill fight.

But for the first time in a long time residents of the district can view news of teacher salary negotiations as "good news."

New Zealander 'Observes, Learns'

Jo Rush, 25, is on an "observe and learn" mission this week with the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

A citizen of New Zealand, Rush is spending a few days with the department to get acquainted with its ways of fire fighting and rescue.

"I like your system of fire departments, especially your methods of communications," said Rush, a senior fireman in Palmerston North, a community of 50,000.

One difference he's noticed, however, is that in the United States a fireman can talk to his chief.

"An ordinary fireman couldn't address a chief in New Zealand," he said, where a fire department is called a "fire brigade."

MIXING BUSINESS with pleasure, as he called it, Rush left New Zealand May 15 and will return next Wednesday. His trip has taken him to the Fiji Islands, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Chicago, and Elk Grove Village.

Rush has some definite opinions of the states and its residents, who he commonly referred to as "Yanks."

"Food here is far more mass-produced," he said. "Even in restaurants in New Zealand it is home cooked."

"The cost of living here is a lot higher too," Rush continued, citing a few examples.

"A glass of whiskey costs 25 cents. "Here, I've paid anywhere from \$1.50 to \$2," he said.

"Butter is 28 cents a pound. Milk is

four cents a pint," he said, adding that the starting pay for a new fireman is \$2,500 a year. The starting salary in Elk Grove Village is \$9,823.

ONE THING that Rush said disturbed him was the way children are brought up here.

"You spoil your kids a lot more. You give 'em a TV set in their own room," he said, in his English accent.

Rush said he has seen several occasions where a youngster would "get a smack in the mouth" from his parents had he been in New Zealand.

"I don't like the lack of discipline," he said.

He also doesn't care for the carrying of

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew questioned the judgment of the New York Times and its top editors in acting in a "secretive and clandestine fashion" to publish classified material. He would not comment on the legal aspects of the injunction halting the Times from publishing further articles in the series, but he said that it was apparent to anyone who had ever worked in the Foreign Service "that no government can conduct its diplomacy on the pages of a newspaper in the glare of public scrutiny."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said the Nixon administration might try to benefit from disclosures in his newspaper about escalation of the Vietnam War by previous Democratic administrations. The publisher said the series, based on a top se-

cret Pentagon study which came into the hands of the Times from an unidentified source, "does not have any deleterious effect on national security" and is, in essence, "past history."

A "loyal-to-Boyle" strike by the nation's soft coal miners gathered momentum for the third consecutive day despite a warning the walkout had created a national emergency. The strike was a protest over removal of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

An underground nuclear test was detonated at Yucca Flat on the desert north of here and there was no radiation leakage, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

The State

Illinois Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, directed the House Ethics Committee to undertake an "immediate and thorough" investigation of allegations of political involvement with horse racing interests.

The Illinois Bar Association said it is opposed to the Illinois plan for "No fault" automobile accident injury reparations supported by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Illinois Senate Republican Leader W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, recovering from a stroke suffered in January, announced he will not resume his Senate duties until next session, thus ending speculation he might return sooner.

The War

The controversial McGovern-Hatfield amendment that would have established a Dec. 31 deadline for withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam was defeated 55 to 42. A vote on similar legislation last year was defeated 55 to 39.

The World

Israel was reported to be considering calling for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Arab guerrilla bazooka attack on an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in international waters.

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Denver | 88 | 53 |
| Houston | 97 | 92 |
| Los Angeles | 93 | 68 |
| Miami | 95 | 79 |
| New York | 80 | 58 |
| Phoenix | 105 | 74 |
| Seattle | 64 | 51 |
| Washington | 66 | 60 |

The Market

The stock market was irregularly higher near the final bell. Turnover was fairly heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.75 at 908.95. Of the 1,660 issues traded, declines topped advances, 691 to 641.

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Capsules In Test Kit Taken From Car

Search For Deadly Cyanide

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights police Wednesday searched door-to-door 35 square blocks just north of downtown looking for 10 small but potentially dangerous capsules containing potassium cyanide.

The capsules were part of a small test kit taken from the car of Robert W. Hanselman, 202 N. Vail, an employee of the Dearborn Chemical Co. of Lake Zurich.

Hanselman reported the capsules missing to police at 11:30 Wednesday morning. Police said the kit probably was tak-

en from Hanselman's unlocked car sometime Tuesday night or early the next morning.

The car was parked outside the Hanselman home.

Police searched intensively an area bounded on the north by Oakton Street, on the south by Fremont Street, on the east by Evergreen Street and on the west by Chestnut Street.

Also in the stolen test kit were 10 capsules of chloral hydrate, a chemical commonly known as knockout drops.

John F. Wilkes, vice president for technical development at the Dearborn Chemical Co., said that the polyethylene packets, an inch and a quarter long and a quarter inch in diameter, would not dissolve in the stomach if swallowed.

The 10 cyanide capsules are purple in color and contain 10 milligrams of the poison.

WILKES SAID THE amount of cyanide contained in the capsules would probably not be fatal if consumed by an adult.

"We talked to all the children in the neighborhood during our door-to-door search, but so far we've been unable to locate the kit," Capt. Maury English of the Arlington Heights Police Department said Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Howard Mortuary, Denver, Colo. Burial will be in a local cemetery in Denver.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Fleta L. Johnsen

Fleta Lynne Johnsen, 6, of 115 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Surviving are her parents, Eldon and Fleta Johnsen; one brother, Scott; and a sister, Sandra Lee Johnsen, both at home.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Howard Mortuary, Denver, Colo. Burial will be in a local cemetery in Denver.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Herman Gruener

Visitation for Herman Gruener, 74, of 34 Forest Ln., Elk Grove Village, who died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 Central Ave., Mount Prospect.

Surviving are his widow, Anna; one son, Eugene Gruener of Waukegan; a step-daughter, Mrs. Vivian Hemmons of Elk Grove Village; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. John Booth of Mount Prospect Bible Church, Mount Prospect will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Helen Booth, 91, nee Sherwin, formerly of Norwood Park and Palatine, died Monday in Bethany Nursing Home, Bloomingdale, Mich. Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. Albans Episcopal Church, 8240 N. Avondale, Chicago. The Rev. William K. Gruen will officiate. Burial will be in Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two sons, Norwood Booth of Allegan, Mich., and John Booth of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou (Donald) Oakie of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Dolly (Fred) Schwartz of Arlington Heights; 19 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by M. J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 Northwest Hwy., Chicago.

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Middleton Trial Is Delayed

The trial of Dr. James A. Middleton, the Des Plaines area physician charged with deviate sexual assault, was delayed again yesterday when his attorney failed to appear at the Criminal Courts building in Chicago.

Judge Robert Downing, circuit court judge, continued the trial until July 7.

Dr. Middleton's attorney, Edward M. Genson, was unable to appear at the trial because he was defending another client in Springfield, according to Santo J. Volpe, an associate of Genson who appeared in Genson's behalf.

The doctor, who has offices at 969 Elmhurst Rd., west of Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery against two female patients who allege the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted them.

When the case is recalled July 7 it will be for the purpose of arguing a defense motion to change judges. The doctor's attorney charged June 9 that Judge Downing was prejudiced against his client and requested a new judge to be named to hear the case.

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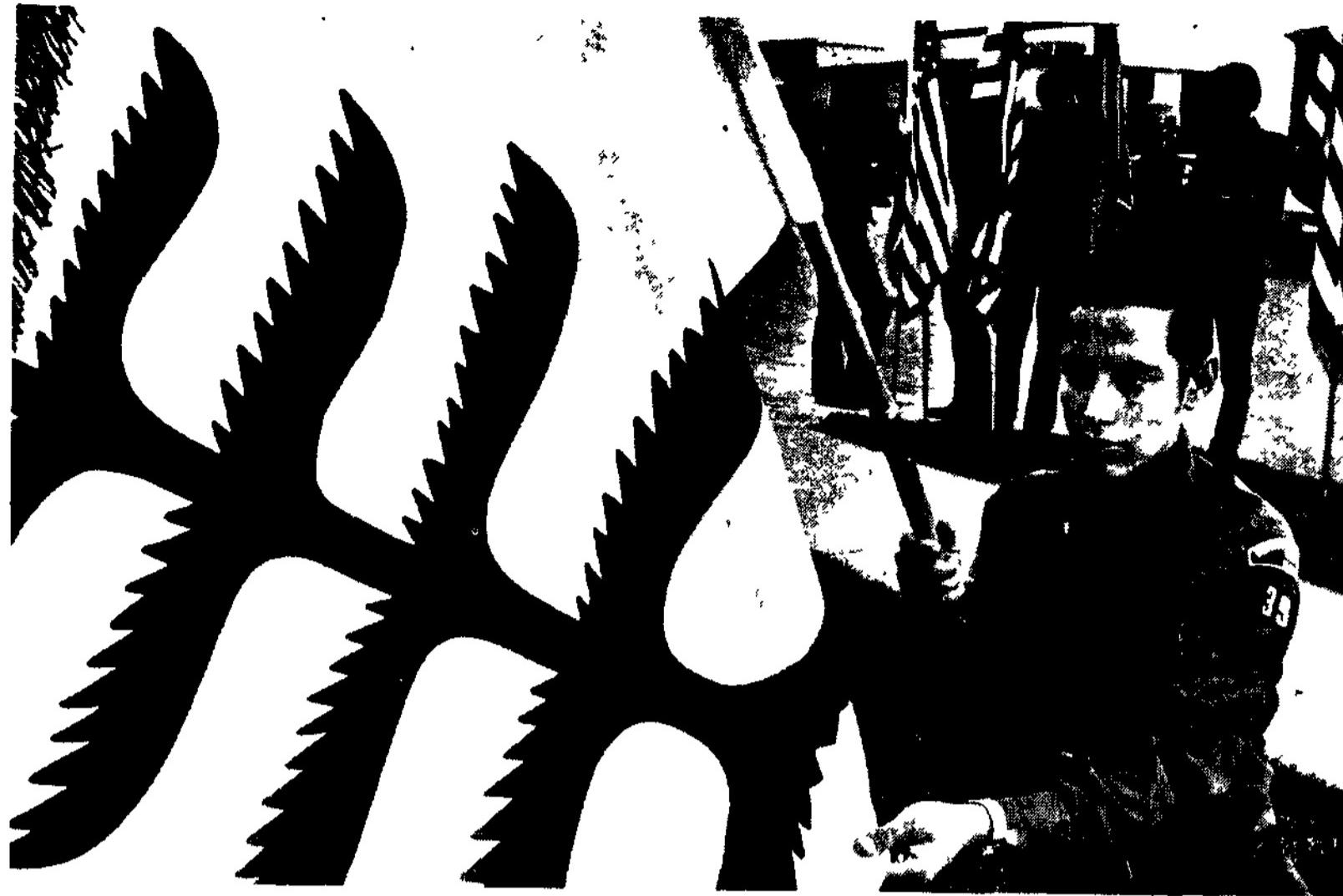
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ROBERT HAYHURST, 15, of Explorer Post 391, Flag Day ceremonies by the Elk Grove Village Elks Lodge 2423. The Elks annually conduct a special flag observance, recalling the history and evolution of the United States Flag.

Power Cut-Off To Station Delayed

Commonwealth Edison Co yesterday granted a 30-day extension to a group of businessmen and industrialists who rely on electrical power to operate a sanitary sewerage lift station near Oakton Street and the Northwest Tollway in Elk Grove Township.

The power firm had indicated that because of unpaid electric bills it would cut off electricity to the station which serves Willoway Terrace mobile home park and an industrial strip along Oakton Street.

The firm yesterday accepted a partial payment of the bill which has totaled more than \$800 since last October.

Paul Parker of Commonwealth Edison said the firm sends monthly bills to Higgins Industrial Union Realty Co Chicago but that the firm refuses to pay the bills.

PARKER SAID the utility company did not shut off the electricity sooner because innocent residents of the trailer park would have been affected.

Parker added that he was encouraged that the group of businessmen and industrialists had come forth to resolve the problem.

An attempt is being made by the users of the lift station to form a non-profit corporation and possibly purchase the station from the owner of the lift station, according to Bernard F Lee, a member of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors.

The town board has chosen to get involved because the health and welfare of the users has been endangered, according to Lee.

The township government has agreed to take over the operation of the sanitary system and Mount Prospect municipal officials also have agreed to provide maintenance personnel, Lee said, as part of an offer to the users of the system.

OTTO C. STEPHANI of Lombard, owner of the lift station and president of the Higgins firm, said he stopped paying the

utility bills "to bring the situation to a head."

The situation, as he explained it, is that a favorable decision by Mount Prospect officials more than a year ago to annex some 100 acres to that municipal-

ity has been appealed. He said a circuit court judge has had the case under advisement for 15 months.

Stephani said he paid the utility bills for three years but will no longer pay them.

Auditors' Payments Total \$3,692

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors spent \$3,692 in May for general assistance payments to welfare recipients.

There were 24 families involved or 85 individuals. In addition, there were 28 cancellations for various reasons, the township reported.

Last April the township spent \$6,252 on welfare, the largest expenditure yet, recalled William Rohlwing, town supervisor, after the payments were approved by the board.

However, he predicted that with the warmer weather and the increase in seasonal jobs, the number of welfare recipients would decrease.

Last fiscal year ending in February, the town board spent \$27,110 for general assistance. This year's three-month total is \$15,338.

Elk Grove Township includes portions of five municipalities Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, and Rolling Meadows.



JO RUSH, a senior fireman and instructor in search and rescue in Palmerston North, New Zealand, visits with Allen Huett, Elk Grove Village fire chief. Rush is on a tour of the United States.

New Zealander Is Here To Study Firefighting

(Continued from page 1)

weapons by police

"Our police are not armed," he said.

An agricultural country, New Zealand consists of mostly farms intermixed with single-lane highways. There are 2½ million residents.

"We don't have the giant freeways here or the traffic volume," he said.

"Pollution is a big problem here," Rush said, recalling that one of the first things he noticed on his flight into the United States was the haze over its cities.

"WE'RE MUCH tougher. When a ship dumps oil into the ocean they're fined immediately."

He acknowledged, though, that his country has had the advantage of benefiting from the mistakes of other industrial countries.

Television shows in the states also bothered Rush.

"You can't watch a program without seeing 14 different advertisements," he said. "I don't like those danged commercials."

But, at least there's more of a choice here, he said. In New Zealand there is only one TV channel, from 2 to 11 p.m., and it is government operated. There is no color television.

Rush admired the system of air travel in the United States. "It's easy to get around," he said, adding that O'Hare International Airport is much larger than New Zealand's airport, Auckland International.

From his professional point of view, he said he was impressed with ambulance

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service operated by fire departments in the United States.

In New Zealand, volunteers and hospitals operate the service.

"It's pretty streamlined here," he said. "One more thing about Rush

The food

It took some getting used to. "At least now I know what pizza tastes like," he said.

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1,400 Teens, No Trouble, At Area Rock Concert

A rock concert at Wheeling High School Tuesday night drew a crowd of 1,400 teenagers and no trouble, despite fears of several Wheeling officials.

The concert was the first of a series of weekly shows at the high school each Tuesday this summer. Featuring promoter Dex Card and the rock groups "Crow" and "R.E.O. Speedwagon," Tuesday's show was monitored by six off-duty Wheeling policemen and by Wheeling Instrumental League chaperones.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said yesterday that there were no problem incidents at the concert. Horcher, members of the village police and fire commissions, and several village trustees were on hand at the show Tuesday.

Horcher said he has talked to several groups of students and found they were very enthusiastic about the show.

HE SAID one group of high school students he talked to had come from Rockford for the show, but most of the crowd

was from the Northwest suburban area including Northbrook, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Mundelein.

Tickets for the show sold for \$2.50 each on Tuesday. Some of the profits from the concerts will go to the Wheeling Instrumental League to help the WHS

Horcher said yesterday that he thought the young people at the show had learned something from the village's apprehension about the concerts. "The kids learned that there was a responsibility on them to see that it remained a calm, acceptable function. They had to 'police' themselves, because any disorder would have brought the wrath of the adult community," he said.

At Monday's village board meeting village officials decided to allow the first concert on Tuesday, but to use it as a guide in deciding whether additional concerts would be allowed and whether the village would issue a business license to promoter Dex Card.

Names of the 1971-72 twirlers have also been announced. They are Karen Malesky, Debbie S. Hill, Peggy Kendall, Mary O'Malley, Debbie Selke, Hoffman Estates; and Bonnie Rucks, Roselle. The girls will spend the summer developing routines with fire, flags and lights for performance for home football and basketball games next fall.

Board members had questioned if uniforms would mean the village was legally liable to insure the policemen even though they were not on duty.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon had told the board Monday that he would contact Card, the high school and the instrumental league to have representatives of the organizations at next Monday's village board meeting to discuss a retroactive business license for the con-

certs.

Stricker said Monday that he was questioning the concerts because no one representing the adults organizing the concerts was on hand to answer village board questions.

"What if they tear the whole school up? Six plainclothesmen aren't enough to deter a crowd," Stricker said.

STRICKER SAID however that he was in favor of the concerts even though he had reservations.

Scanlon told the other board members

that he saw no alternative but to permit Tuesday's concert to go on.

"If you try to stop it you will have a riot," Scanlon said.

Scanlon urged the other board members, "We must have confidence in our youth."

Trustee Al Lang said he thought the trustees were wrong to expect trouble from the youths. "Youth is always misguided, we should think positively," Lang said.

Name 30 Conant Cheerleaders

Thirty James B. Conant High School girls have been chosen to lead cheers at the local school's athletic events for the 1971-72 school year.

Winners of the competition for a position on cheerleading squad are: Varsity: Mary Koertgen captain, Cathy Edmondson co-captain; Nancy Brooks, Jane Kirby, Sandy Paster, and Mary Kraemer, all of Hoffman Estates; J.V.: Marti Hendricks co-captain, Barbie Witt co-captain, Debbie Cooper, Donna VomBrack, Debbie Lewandowski, and Renee Grubbs, all of Hoffman Estates; Sophomore: Joni Pugh co-captain, Karen Stefanski co-captain, Donna Patino, Kathy Kolvek, Cheryl Parker, and Maggie McCormack, all of Hoffman Estates.

WRESTLING CHEERLEADING squads for 1971-72 are: Varsity: Sue Apking captain, Denise Kittler, Diane But-

man and Betsy Walter, all of Hoffman Estates; J.V.: Celeste Harty captain, Cindy Fujik, Debby O'Rourke, and Lori South, all of Hoffman Estates; Sophomore: Joy Abbott captain, Doreen Lewandowski and Kim DeGuise, Hoffman Estates, and Liz Burton, Hanover Park.

The newly appointed cheerleaders will attend a summer workshop scheduled at Illinois State University, Normal. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Cheryl Carlson and Mrs. Corinne Feid.

Names of the 1971-72 twirlers have also been announced. They are Karen Malesky, Debbie S. Hill, Peggy Kendall, Mary O'Malley, Debbie Selke, Hoffman Estates; and Bonnie Rucks, Roselle. The girls will spend the summer developing routines with fire, flags and lights for performance for home football and basketball games next fall.

ALTHOUGH VILLAGE Trustee Roger Stricker had said Monday that the off-duty policemen hired by Card could not wear their uniforms at the show, the six Wheeling policemen who worked on Tuesday were in uniform.

Toco

WHERE TOYS and SPORTS are KING!

KINGSWAY STEEL WALL POOL



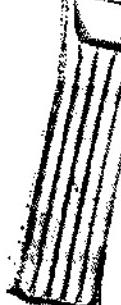
Steel corrugated sidewall-baked enamel finish — heavy gauge embossed vinyl liner—steel band runs complete pool circumference to secure liner.

6'x15" TOCO PRICED AT \$4.77

8'x20" TOCO PRICED AT \$9.97

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Made of 100% virgin vinyl. Electronically welded for air and water-tight assurance.

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Made of heavy gauge virgin vinyl for maximum durability.

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SPIN CAST REEL

Spool Drag
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LIMIT 1

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MONKEY SWING
SEAT

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48¢ 99¢

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MONDAY

JULY 18

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JULY 18

CENTURY

COLEMAN
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CAMPING
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Now

FUNTIME

3 FT.

POP CANE

As seen on TV

Reg. \$1.99

Coalition To Oppose Ogilvie's Welfare Proposals

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's welfare program has attracted organized opposition of a coalition of organizations which has announced that it will oppose his proposals and propose its own legislative program.

Announcing the "coalition" at a conference Tuesday were representatives of the Independent Voters of Illinois, the League of Women Voters of Illinois, the United Auto Workers (Region 4), the Chicago Welfare Rights Organization, and the Public Welfare Coalition.

The group accused Ogilvie of "playing

politics with the misery of the poor" and said his program was based on "erroneous assumptions." Acting as spokesman, Douglas Cater, coordinator of the Public Welfare Coalition, said the governor had implied that "the vast majority" of welfare recipients refuse to work. "Every reputable study" he said has shown that more than 90 per cent of those on welfare are unable to work.

CATER BLAMED current economic conditions and the decline in job opportunities for soaring welfare costs and criticized Ogilvie for the "erroneous implication"

that welfare recipients are to blame for the state's financial problems. "Most of those welfare recipients who were employable were self-supporting prior to this recession," Cater said.

The governor has proposed that flat-rate income grants be established for families on welfare and that special allowances for emergency needs be eliminated. Cater said this would reduce the incomes of many families and urged the governor either to raise his recommended "flat grants" or to permit continuation of special allowances.

Cater urged Ogilvie to support the national welfare reform program pending in Congress. The bill would provide a federally administered guaranteed annual income of \$3,600 for a family of four, supplemented by state allowances.

"Welfare recipients would receive a more equitable income, and the bulk of the financial burden would be removed from the state," Cater said.

Cater also said that an automatic commercial health insurance program, now

pending in the state legislature, is needed. He said the governor's proposal of a minimum charge to welfare recipients of \$1 for a visit to a doctor and \$3 per day for hospitalization would in many cases constitute an insurmountable obstacle to health care for the poor.

Cater also called on Ogilvie to oppose restoration of the one-year residency requirement, approved this week by the state Senate. He said such requirements have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Anti-War Ranks Joined By McClory, Erlenborn

Rep. Robert McClory, (R-12th) and Rep. John N. Erlenborn, (R-14th) have joined the parade of legislators submitting resolutions in Congress calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

The McClory Resolution, co-sponsored by Erlenborn and others, sets a withdrawal date of Nov. 30, 1971, but establishes prior conditions which McClory says makes it complementary to President Nixon's withdrawal plan.

The troop withdrawal would only be carried out, said McClory, if North Vietnam agreed to the following conditions:

Beef Up Senate Committees?

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has introduced legislation in the Senate intended to assure consumer representation of federal advisory committees and to make the activities of those committees more accessible to the public.

Percy said there are thousands of advisory committees, many of which serve no function and some which actually are controlled by special interest groups.

He said at least five presidential advisory committees have no chairman and another 12 have not met for more than three years.

Cabinet members, he said, theoretically serve on an average of 30 such committees.

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Elmhurst and Rand Roads in Mt. Prospect.
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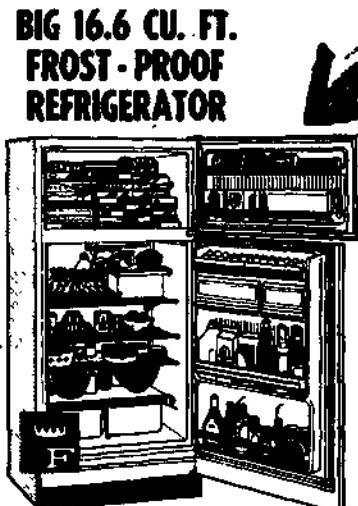
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30" Electric Self Clean RANGE — large oven..... \$269.95

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Top Load Imperial Portable DISHWASHER..... \$189.95

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AIR CONDITIONERS — 1970 Close Out Specials

6,000 BTU — Quick Mount — 2 speed..... \$139.95

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Prestige "Pin-Drop Quiet" 8,000 BTU Frigidaire's Finest — never at this price..... \$189.95

11,500 BTU — Only 115 Volts — Fast Mount..... \$249.95

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with
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individually
boxed
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Fire Brewed
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PORTRABLE 3-BOTTLE BAR
• Four rubber cushioned interior
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• bars, shot glasses
and bar implements
• sturdy foot and
handles
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Complete
Without Bottles
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SHUTTERS

3'0" x 21" REG. \$1400 WAS 18

\$6.99 GRADE 16" \$15.40 \$7.99
GRADE A 3'x 4'3" \$17.70 \$8.49
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CEILING TILE 8¢ PER SQ. FT.
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64 SQ. FT. PER CARTON \$5.12

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| 4x7 | A | Cherry Wood on wood | 6.95 | 3.99 |
| 4x7 | A | Old World Cedar | 13.95 | 11.98 |
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| 7x16 | A | Bark Cedar | 16.95 | 11.98 |
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| 7x16 | A | Wild Teak | 34.95 | 14.98 |
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SATURDAY 9-4
SUNDAY 1-4

SKOKIE
1000 N. RIVER RD.
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SATURDAY 9-4
SUNDAY 1-4

celebrating our 23rd Anniversary

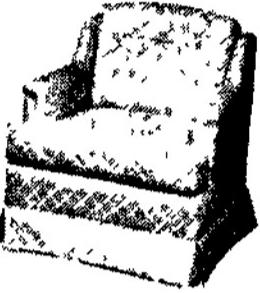
Custom-made
CHAIRS and SOFAS
by Sherrill

CHAIRS

in your choice of fabric

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Arm covers \$10 additional

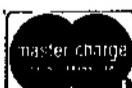
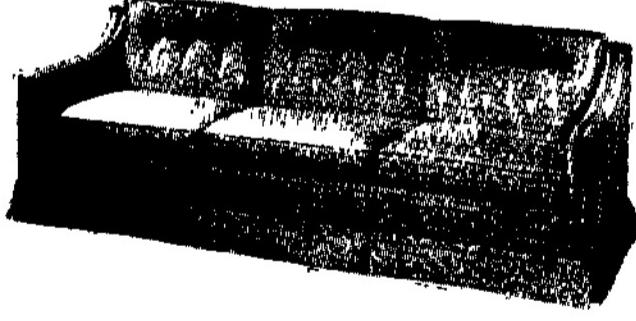
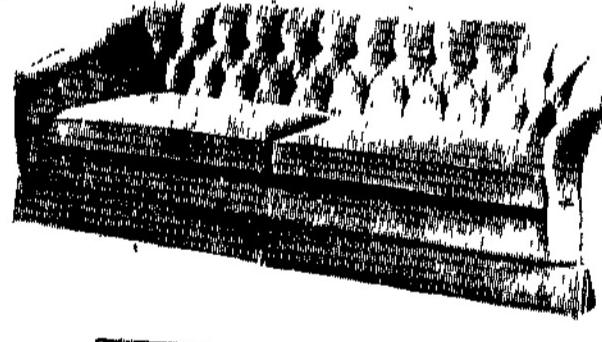
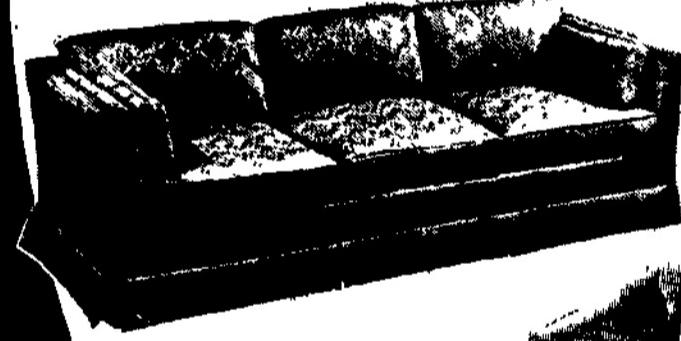


SOFAS

in your choice of fabric

\$369

Arm covers \$10 additional



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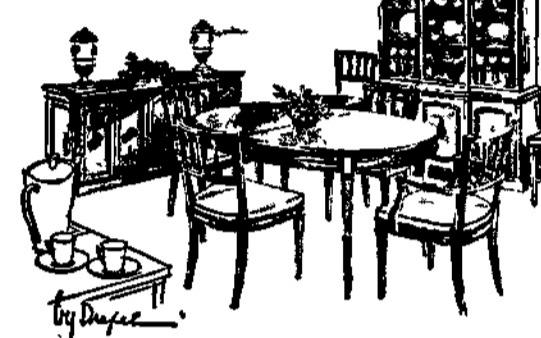
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— floor samples —

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reduced for sale



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|---|----------|-----------------|
| Brandt blue velvet sofa, embroidered..... | \$674.00 | \$572.90 |
| Drexel red velvet chair..... | 195.00 | 136.50 |
| Ethan Allen brown chair..... | 187.50 | 93.70 |
| Ethan cane back chair..... | 181.50 | 144.70 |
| Drexel Spanish sofa & chair, green..... | 850.50 | 680.00 |
| Drexel wood frame chair, blue..... | 238.50 | 190.45 |
| Drexel cane back chair..... | 143.00 | 119.50 |
| Drexel Esperanto green chair..... | 247.00 | 197.60 |
| Madison modern chair, blue-green..... | 79.50 | 59.50 |
| Drexel host chair, red velvet..... | 207.25 | 165.00 |
| Drexel cane hood chair, beige..... | 430.00 | 299.50 |
| Drexel blue-green quilted sofa..... | 677.00 | 570.00 |
| Drexel green-gold sofa..... | 638.50 | 539.00 |
| Drexel blue crushed velvet chair..... | 297.00 | 258.00 |
| Drexel occasional chair, burnt orange..... | 208.50 | 166.00 |
| Drexel quilted sofa, gold & green..... | 664.00 | 565.00 |
| Drexel revolving chair..... | 250.00 | 195.00 |
| Sherrill blue velvet tufted sofa..... | 594.00 | 475.00 |
| Drexel beige modern sofa..... | 642.00 | 499.00 |
| Drexel green-gold swivel chair..... | 315.00 | 267.00 |
| Drexel modern sofa, blue-green..... | 459.00 | 396.00 |
| Drexel French chair, gold..... | 241.00 | 192.00 |
| Drexel French cane chair, yellow-gold..... | 238.50 | 202.00 |
| Drexel swivel chair in brown Naugahyde..... | 250.00 | 200.00 |

DINING ROOM

| | Was | NOW |
|-------------------------------------|--------|---------------|
| Drexel credenza, 80" long..... | 505.00 | 429.00 |
| Drexel buffet, 64" long..... | 399.50 | 349.00 |
| Drexel Trine II china..... | 629.00 | 499.00 |
| Drexel arm chair..... | 93.00 | 69.00 |
| Drexel server..... | 249.50 | 199.00 |
| Drexel arm chair, white & blue..... | 109.80 | 76.00 |

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*Franz Joseph
Gallery*



| | Was | NOW |
|---|--------|---------------|
| Spanish painting by Ortega, 41x52..... | 520.00 | 399.00 |
| Spanish painting by Coy, 33x37..... | 210.00 | 150.00 |
| Painting of Venice by Viviani, 30x42..... | 280.00 | 195.00 |
| Still life by Chailloux, 18x22..... | 760.00 | 595.00 |
| Still life by Poelmann, 26x29..... | 195.00 | 149.00 |
| Mountain scene by Verplanck, 55x45..... | 675.00 | 500.00 |
| Abstract painting by Cragoni, 27x46..... | 300.00 | 150.00 |
| Abstract painting by Fusak, 24x30..... | 200.00 | 150.00 |
| Painting by Einkhard, 17x23..... | 100.00 | 75.00 |
| Antique oil painting by Mag. Beth, 30x36..... | 900.00 | 700.00 |
| Oil painting "Old Mill" by Fuggi, 24x36..... | 265.00 | 195.00 |
| Landscape oil painting by Sklenar, 14x20..... | 200.00 | 150.00 |
| Oil painting, Children, by Frank, 32x38..... | 300.00 | 225.00 |
| Oil painting, ballroom scene, by Wagner, 24x36..... | 700.00 | 500.00 |
| Paris scene by Clarke, 24x28..... | 900.00 | 700.00 |
| Bather scene by Wilhemusso, 28x47..... | 525.00 | 400.00 |
| Portrait by Chillygo, 20x24..... | 110.00 | 80.00 |
| Landscape by Frühmesser, 24x20..... | 200.00 | 150.00 |
| Winter scene by Prochazka, 29x41..... | 675.00 | 550.00 |
| Antique "Girl at Gate" by Turner, 31x41..... | 750.00 | 500.00 |

Was NOW

Spanish painting by Ortega, 41x52.....

210.00 **399.00**

Spanish painting by Coy, 33x37.....

210.00 **150.00**

Painting of Venice by Viviani, 30x42.....

280.00 **195.00**

Still life by Chailloux, 18x22.....

760.00 **595.00**

Still life by Poelmann, 26x29.....

195.00 **149.00**

Mountain scene by Verplanck, 55x45.....

675.00 **500.00**

Abstract painting by Cragoni, 27x46.....

300.00 **150.00**

Abstract painting by Fusak, 24x30.....

200.00 **150.00**

Painting by Einkhard, 17x23.....

100.00 **75.00**

Antique oil painting by Mag. Beth, 30x36.....

900.00 **700.00**

Oil painting "Old Mill" by Fuggi, 24x36.....

265.00 **195.00**

Landscape oil painting by Sklenar, 14x20.....

200.00 **150.00**

Oil painting, Children, by Frank, 32x38.....

300.00 **225.00**

Oil painting, ballroom scene, by Wagner, 24x36.....

700.00 **500.00**

Paris scene by Clarke, 24x28.....

900.00 **700.00**

Bather scene by Wilhemusso, 28x47.....

525.00 **400.00**

Portrait by Chillygo, 20x24.....

110.00 **80.00**

Landscape by Frühmesser, 24x20.....

200.00 **150.00**

Winter scene by Prochazka, 29x41.....

675.00 **550.00**

Antique "Girl at Gate" by Turner, 31x41.....

750.00 **500.00**

Laboratories For Democracy' Asked

Dr. Michael Bakalis, state Superintendent of Public Instruction called for the rebirth of freedom and the reeducation of youthful idealism committed to action and change by calling on educational institutions to become "laboratories for democracy," at commencement ceremonies at Elgin Community College recently.

"For too long we have been contented with civics courses which portray the political world simplistically and impart no real understanding of the political process."

"We have intentionally sheltered students from the real world; we have discouraged and even punished reasonable dissent and free expression and have given students almost no opportunity for institutional governance or meaningful decision-making."

"IN THE PROCESS, much needed idealism dies," he said.

"The essential challenge facing this nation today is the enlargement of freedom. So long as children are trapped in poverty and ignorance and so long as their talents are blighted by lack of opportunity, none of us will be truly free."

"The best guarantee that we will experience a rebirth of freedom is that our schools become laboratories of democracy — where young people learn not only to believe in a free society, but to be worthy of a free society."

In closing, Bakalis made reference to the 200th birthday of our nation in 1976; a nation founded in revolution for the purpose of setting men free.

"Let us keep in mind that the American revolution is not complete — that, in a real sense, it is an experiment that has no end. But all the benefits of this splendid experience can crumble overnight if we forget that the foremost repository of political power in this country is you, not the politicians, not the corporations. The American dream may become a night-

mare if you fail to exercise that political power."

Hanover Township graduates include: Murna Hayne, Michele Jilek, Linda Mei-

ahn, Mildred Mitchell, Nancy Parkins and Gloria Pfleider, all of Bartlett; and Mary DeLongis, Roberta Mueller and Marie Salter, all of Streamwood.

8— Section I

Thursday, June 17, 1971

THE HERALD



Manpower To Offer Summer Action Plan

Young people in the Northwest suburbs will be eligible this summer to participate in a summer action program sponsored by Manpower, Inc.

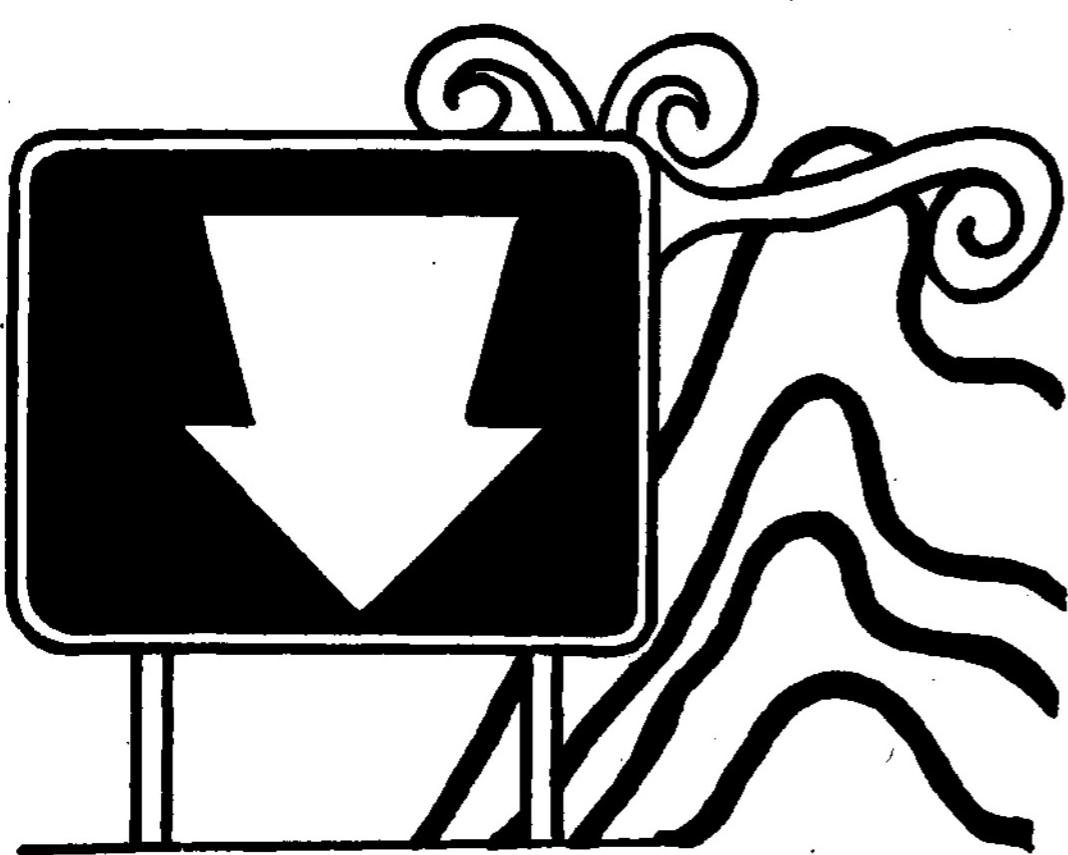
The nationwide competition offers a top prize of \$3000 for community betterment programs completed between May 15 and Sept. 15.

A first prize of \$3000 for the best community action program organized by young people, 21 or under, working as individuals or as a group. Also to be awarded are a \$2,000 second prize, a \$1,000 third prize and forty \$100 merit awards.

Entry forms and further information can be obtained at the local Manpower office, 1510 W. Miner St., Des Plaines.

Last year there were 300 entries in the summer action program in such areas as anti-pollution, aiding the handicapped and cleaning up city areas.

A WELCOME SIGN For The New Car Buyer . . .



NEW, LOWER, AUTO RATES

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ROLLING MEADOWS

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CONSTRUCTION ON A new \$2.5 million addition to the Lutheran Home and Services building, 800 W. Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, is scheduled to begin early in December. The 126-room wing, to be added to the buildings west facade, will increase the nursing home's resident capacity by more than 50 per cent. The architects for the new addition were the Perkins and Will Corp., Chicago.

Groundbreaking In Dec. For Lutheran Home Addition

Groundbreaking for a \$2.5 million addition to the Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged building, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, is planned for early December, according to the home's director, Paul A. Hauer.

The 126-room addition to the nursing home's west side will increase resident capacity by more than 50 per cent.

The new wing, designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Perkins and Will, will also house new kitchen, lounge and dining room facilities.

Hauer said he hopes construction can be completed by early 1973.

The Lutheran home houses elderly citizens from the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. There are more than 200 applicants on the home's waiting list, Hauer said, and the 126 new single rooms will be occu-

pied as soon as the addition is finished. "We accept applicants regardless of their ability to pay," Hauer said. "In fact the majority of our people are on public aid."

Hauer said the average age of those in the home is 86.

The new addition marks the second phase in a planned development program that will eventually utilize the full 80-acre site along Oakton, Hauer said.

The original building was put up in 1953 with an addition in 1966. The facility was paid for and supported by contributions from the church's Northern Illinois district, Hauer said.

A campaign to raise funds for the latest addition will begin on Sunday, Sept. 12. The Rev. J. A. O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will speak.

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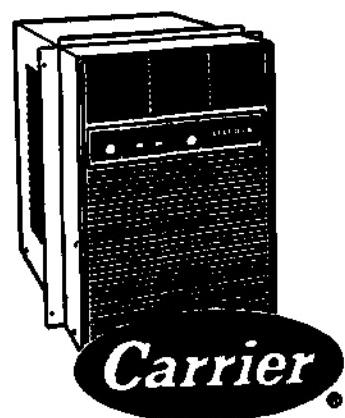
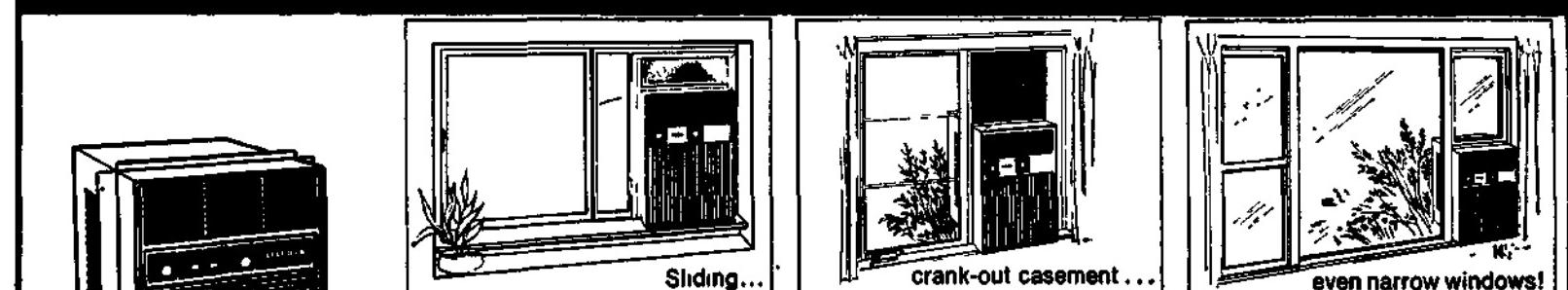
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Kindergarteners Need Physicals

Children entering kindergarten or first grade this fall must have a physical and certain immunization shots before they will be admitted, the Cook County Department of Public Health reminds parents.

According to state law, evidence of immunity against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus (DPT), polio, measles, rubella and smallpox is needed before a child can attend school in Illinois.

"The best method of obtaining immunization is through a family physician," Dr. John Hall, director of the county health department, said.

HALL SUGGESTED the summer

months are a good time to get immunization shots. "When children congregate in play activities or go to summer camps, they should be fully protected against communicable diseases. Don't wait until the opening of school when doctors' offices and clinics are crowded."

For families that cannot afford or do not have a family physician, the county health department has an immunization clinic in Des Plaines which is open the first Wednesday of the month from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The clinic is located at 1401 Oakton St.

Other clinics on the west and south

sides of Chicago are also open once a month. For further information, parents should call 243-5832.

The Cook County Department of Public Health recommends diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus (DPT) and polio im-

munications should be given during the first year of life with boosters given just before entering school.

Immunization against smallpox, measles and rubella should be given during a child's second year.



WITH THOUSANDS OF children entering school for the first time this fall, physicians' offices will be crowded. The Cook County Department of

Public Health recommends children get their immunization booster shots early.

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Center Files Filled With Success Stories

by BRAD BREKKE

The files of the Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines are filled with success stories.

Stories of people in trouble who had nowhere to turn until they contacted the center sponsored by the Salvation Army, and asked for help.

Although their names have been changed, their stories have not. They are typical of the center's successes.

Mrs. Doris G. went to the center in March of 1968, along with her husband, to seek help for severe depression.

"I had been teaching school prior to this, while my husband was going to college. When he graduated with a degree in engineering, I started going downhill. I stopped work. Then in April we moved to the Chicago area from Denver.

"I was pregnant at the time and this pushed me downhill faster, because of all the bodily changes going on inside me."

"Well, I was hospitalized at Lutheran General 14 weeks prior to the delivery, which was in June, and then four weeks thereafter.

"We had tried Catholic Charities in Chicago, but they turned us down because they don't help people outside the city. We knew I needed help. Then one day my husband was thumbing through the yellow pages in the phone book and came across the family counseling service offered by the Salvation Army.

"He called them and they put us on a waiting list for the homemaker service. We also went for counseling. The homemaker, Mrs. Jackson, came when the baby was two-weeks-old. I was still in the hospital, but she was there every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., driving 30 miles each way.

"If there hadn't been a Mrs. Jackson there to care for things, I would have been put in a state hospital. It was the next step. When you're in a depression, you go down the drain fast."

"Then my husband started going for individual counseling at the center and I went regularly to my psychiatrist. I needed help at home. I couldn't function. But I had my doctor, my husband, center director, Mrs. Margaret Lisinski and Mrs. Jackson pulling for me."

"When I came home, my doctor told me to keep busy. So I took care of the upstairs of our home. The homemaker took care of the baby, the cooking and all the cleaning. Later I gradually took over my duties."

"The psychiatrist said I had a 50/50 chance of recovery and it could take anywhere from a year to 15 years. If I didn't respond to treatment, I was going to a state hospital."

"In six months time I was off all medication and in seven months, Mrs. Jackson was weaned away from me and I took over the duties of home myself. Recovery was very quick for me, luckily."

"We paid the homemaker \$10 a day. It was all we could afford. But I know she was getting about \$20. The Salvation Army made up the difference. We're not obligated to pay them back. It was a great help. Where else can you get that kind of help for \$10 a day for seven months?"

"It worked out wonderful for us. We had no relatives in the area. My parents are in Indiana, but my mother works and she couldn't come. She was too close to the situation anyway. Then there were other bills . . . like \$25 for 30-minute sessions with my doctor, when I was in the hospital, and other medical bills. We wouldn't have made it without the help of the center. I wouldn't have, I know."

"I had everything going for me. The center was great. The service was great. It's very much needed out here, but I'm afraid not enough people know about it," she said.

Or take the case of Madeline F. She went to the center five years ago after her husband suddenly died of lung cancer at age 51. She was left alone in the world with a 13-year-old daughter to care for.

"I needed help in making the adjustment. He had gone to Lutheran General with the flu and what we thought might have been a touch of pneumonia. On his third day there, the day he was to return home, he died."

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"An autopsy was performed and we found out he died of lung cancer."

"I had a 13-year-old daughter and was very depressed. I hadn't worked in 15 years. I didn't think I'd make it. No family and I didn't know where to turn."

"Then a friend of mine suggested the Salvation Army. So I made an appointment and began seeing Mrs. Lisinski. She gave me the courage to go looking for a job and I finally got one doing office work. I'm still doing it, plus part-time work at night. It keeps me busy."

"It seems impossible it happened five years ago. I began seeing Mrs. Lisinski weekly. Now I see her once every six weeks. It was never easy for me to talk about my personal problems, but I'm able to now. Mrs. Lisinski saw my daughter a few times too. We both had

the same problem. She had lost a father and I a husband. We had to adjust. My daughter was very close to her father."

"But everything has worked out well since we've been seeing her. We're doing fine now," she said.

Judy H. was divorced three years ago. A few months after the divorce was final, she began having trouble with her 10-year-old son. He was withdrawing in school and at summer day camp.

"The principal and school counselor referred me to the Salvation Army, so I called and made an appointment. We had a few sessions and my son began seeing a male counselor there. Afterward, he began to adjust to the divorce and do better in school. I had adjustments to make, too."

"Then a year later, the boy and my 13-year-old daughter decided they wanted to live with their father. He was living in

California and had remarried. So they went and I was alone. I had to readjust to this. The kids lived with him for a year and then my daughter said she wanted to come back and stay with me, which she did. I had to make another adjustment. So I went back to the Salvation Army."

"I went there for three years and things are fine now. My daughter is still living with me and right now my son is here visiting," she said.

And then there is the case of Mrs. Linda M. She went to the center three years ago. She had a problem with her 12-year-old son and this was giving her and the rest of the family some anxious moments.

"The boy suffered brain damage and had trouble with visual perception. It was the result of my coming into contact

with German measles when I was carrying him. We didn't know about this until he was going through first grade for the second time."

"The school psychologist referred us to the center and in the beginning the entire family went for counseling. Then I continued going myself. I have three other children, ranging from four to 16."

"Through the Salvation Army, we had the boy tested by a doctor downtown to see if he was emotionally upset. It turned out he wasn't. But he's being treated now at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago."

"The counseling has helped me a great deal in adjusting to him and in understanding my own problems. I can't say enough about the center. It's the kind of help you can't describe. There's no way to measure it," she said.



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| ♥ A | 82 | | | |
| ♦ 853 | | | | |
| ♣ 9753 | | | | |
| WEST | EAST | | | |
| ♦ 642 | 53 | | | |
| ♥ K6 | J1073 | | | |
| ♦ KQ10642 | A7 | | | |
| ♣ J6 | Q10842 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | | |
| ♦ AQJ107 | | | | |
| ♥ Q954 | | | | |
| ♦ J9 | | | | |
| ♣ AK | | | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | | | |
| West | North | East | South | |
| 2 ♦ | 2 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♣ | |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | | |
| Opening lead—♦ K | | | | |

"Too many contracts are being taken from us," roared the Secretary of Defense. "Agent 0004, disguise yourself as a bridge player and see what is wrong."

Within two days 0004 had infiltrated the bridge club where the contracts had been reported missing. The following day he was arrested and charged with stealing a vulnerable contract.

He was brought before the Secretary. "Sit down, 0004," the secretary said as he reached for a cigar, "and give me a full report."

"East overtook the king of diamonds with the ace and returned the suit. Colonel West won and continued. I ruffed; drew trumps with three leads and led a heart to dummy's eight. East won with the 10 and played a club. Later, dummy's ace of hearts picked up West's king and I finessed against East's jack to make my contract."

"So, Colonel West has been giving away defense secrets," said the Secretary.

"Exactly! His two diamond bid was all the evidence I needed. Once East showed up with ace and another diamond and the Colonel followed to three trumps I knew where the king of hearts was. Even the least security conscious bidder would not try a two diamond call with a king-queen suit without at least a king on the side. Had the Colonel kept silent about operations I would never have made the winning play."

"Good work, 0004! Have a cigar."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Social Security and You

Q — MY SOCIAL security check that I received on June 3, had the 10 per cent increase in my monthly payment. When will I receive the increase due me for January through April?

A — The retroactive payment for January through April should reach you by June 22nd.

Q — SCHOOL WILL be out soon and I expect to have a job for the summer. Is it necessary for me to have a social security card?

A — Yes. Whether a person works full time, part time, or seasonal, he needs a social security card. Telephone, write or visit your nearest social security office to get an application for your card.

Q — MY MARRIED sister and I hire the same woman to help us with the cleaning in our separate homes. During a typical calendar quarter, I pay her \$40 in cash wages and my sister also pays her \$40. We'd like to help her get social security protection. Can we combine these wages and pay social security contributions for her?

A — No. The social security law requires each employer must pay a household worker at least \$40 in cash wages in a calendar quarter before the worker can get social security credit for her earnings with that particular employer. The cash wages of two or more employers cannot be added together to reach the \$50 figure.

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Herald Editorial

Personnel Study Can Aid Schools

The recent decision by a three-man committee of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) to examine the cooperative's personnel policies is a desirable and appropriate first step to eliminate any ethical problems before they crop up.

We would hope the committee's investigation could be extended beyond a hiring policy merely for the NEC but also develop a hiring code of ethics for all of the 10 public school districts it serves.

Such a proposal is likely to be greeted with cries of "infringement" from the districts themselves. They might argue that their own boards have developed positions on who shall and shall not be hired. Thus, why should the NEC intervene?

There are several arguments for development of guidelines for all districts. First, the question of who shall and shall not be hired by school districts has never been systematically approached by any local group. The NEC logically could perform that local function.

Second, when ethics and conflict of interest are discussed, there is little in federal or state law which defines "conflict of interest." School districts must be guided by the opinion of their attorney and by whatever policies they've developed in past years.

Such was the case in High School Dist. 214. When the wife of board member Jack Costello was hired by the district, Supt. Edward Gilbert was asked to contact Allyn Franke, the district's attorney, after determining that neither the board's policy manual nor the Illinois School Code blocked such a hiring. Franke reported the Attorney General's opinion did not give Dist. 214 any grounds for not hiring the wife of a board member.

The Dist. 214 board's approval did not conflict with policy in some other local districts, although other districts — such as High School Dist. 211 and Harper College — have specific policies preventing such hirings.

Behind The Kremlin Facade-2

Soviet Lesson To Czechs et al

by RAY CROMLEY
(Second of Three Articles)

Before the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, there were long discussions within the Kremlin and between Moscow and the East European capitals which were to cooperate in the action.

The story, as learned from a contact close to highplaced East European government officials, is that in these discussions the party secretary for the Ukraine urgently argued for the invasion, saying that if the Czechs were allowed to get away with democratization the "virus" would inevitably spread.

The same arguments were used by East Germany's Walter Ulbricht.

What they were arguing, of course, was the domino theory in reverse.

It was this argument, it is reported, which convinced Soviet officials they must act.

Opinion began to grow in the West after the invasion that the Soviet Union had made a most serious mistake, that it

later came to regret this blatant use of force in a friendly country.

It was argued in high places in the United States and in Western European capitals that the Czech invasion had brought new dissension and new divisiveness to the Communist world.

Special Report

But an analysis by Kremlin watchers of the recent 24th Congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union makes abundantly clear that in Brezhnev's eyes and in those of his chief party colleagues the invasion of Czechoslovakia was in retrospect a major success.

As these Soviet leaders view the invasion:

—It taught the world a lesson. It warned the West and dissidents within the Soviet Union and the Soviet bloc that Moscow would not permit divisions and

would suppress any attempts with strong military force.

—It helped establish the "class duty" of all Communist countries to socialist internationalism as defined by Moscow, which means that as a matter of principle the Soviet Union must be accepted as the final arbiter of what are correct internal policies in any part of the Soviet bloc.

—It was a major factor in leading the West toward acceptance of the status quo in Eastern Europe.

Speakers at the congress emphasized that the trends in Czechoslovakia, and by implication similar trends in any other Communist country, would, if allowed to proceed unchecked, be a threat to the entire "socialist camp."

Thus Brezhnev and other major congress speakers made clear the Czech invasion was a precedent and that this type of action has now become for them an accepted principle of Soviet action.

(TOMORROW: Moscow loses face in Asia.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

To Avoid Stumbling



Brad Brekke

Suburbanite's 'Season Of Sun'

by BRAD BREKKE

"You better get out of the sun, Solly."

"I tan dear . . . not burn."

"Just the same . . ."

"Tut, tut . . . don't worry. I can take care of myself."

"Like you did last year? And the year before that? Solly, don't you ever learn?"

"Oh Marge, get off my back."

"You always overdo everything. If a little bit is good, too much is better. Too much sun is bad, you know."

"Marge! PLEASE . . . leave me alone, huh."

"Okay, okay . . . I won't say another word. But don't say I didn't warn you."

"I won't dear."

Suburban Scene

A 35-year-old warehouse clerk, Solly has flaming red hair, freckles and moon white skin. At work, Solly rarely sees the sun, but on weekends, he worships it.

When he can, Solly likes to go to the beach. Last week was his first time out. It was almost his last.

It was Saturday. A dripping 90 degrees in the shade. The beach was crowded. The sand hot. The water cool.

High above, the sun burned from 93 million miles away. And sprawled out on a towel, greased with baby oil like a giant sardine, was Solly.

"You're gonna sizzle like bacon, Solly."

"Hummhumph."

He rolled on his stomach, ignoring his wife, and yawned,

"Well, it's too hot for me. I'm going in the shade."

"Chicken! No guts. What's the matter? You'll never get a tan that way."

"I don't care. Sun makes me sick."

"Go for a swim."

"Water's too cold."

"Achhhh . . . some beach bunny you turned out to be. Go ahead. Lay under a tree. Me, I'm gonna get some rays."

If nothing else, Solly figured he'd make a good beach bum. He imagined he was on a tropical island with native girls in grass skirts fanning him.

Twice an hour he would rise, suck in his gut and take a running lunge into the lake, like a commercial for Zest Soap.

Solly loved summers at the beach. The sun was his sun. It was born inside him and if he overslept, the day would be late.

Besides sun bathing, Solly liked watching young girls in bikinis best of all.

But then there was Marge.

"Cool it Big Boy."

"What?"

"You know what."

"Oh, was I staring?"

"If your eyes could burn, not a girl on this beach would be clothed."

"Oh Marge, I'm not that bad . . . am I?"

"You're worse. I know what you're thinking, too."

"Sometimes you act like an old bitty, Marge. You're getting more like your Mother every day. Lay off, huh? I came here to relax . . . not get excited."

"Sure you did Solly dear."

She always did that to him. He was used to it, but it still irritated hell out of him.

"You're getting red, Solly."

"Not from the sun, Marge."

"Solly, why don't you see how long you can hold your breath underwater. Maybe that'll cool you off."

"One of these days Marge . . . one of these days."

"Big talk . . . no action. You're getting old Solly. Look at the slab on your stomach. You make such a big thing of running into the lake. You think those young girls are interested in an old man like you?"

"You're no spring chicken, Marge. Besides, whose ID did they check in the bar at Virginia Beach few years ago? At least I look younger than you."

"Solly, Solly . . . sometimes you amuse me."

"And always at my expense. Nag, nag, nag. Mock, scorn, ridicule."



Brad Brekke

"Are you ready to go home, dear?"

"Yes . . . there's no peace here." That night Solly really felt it. SUN BURN. Outside he was blistering hot. Inside he was frozen.

His teeth chattered. He ached. He moaned.

"Ouch . . . don't touch me Marge."

"Ha, my hero! I told you so," she said, in the doorway of their bedroom.

Poor Solly. No sympathy. No Solar-caine. Nothing but pain.

"Sun was a bit hot today."

"You should have listened."

"Com'on Marge . . . cut it out. Go to the store and get me something to put on this, will ya?"

"Later dear. I want to see you squirm awhile first . . . so you'll remember."

"Thanks . . . I hope a spider bites off your nose."

"You wanted a sun burn . . . now suffer. Maybe next time you'll listen to me."

"So help me Marge . . ."

Solly did recover. A week later. After days of discomfort, fever, itching, scratching and peeling. But what hurt most was living with Marge.

The old bet made him eat seven days of crow.

Candor Of Educator Is Encouraged

Tom Wellman's article "Issue of Political Candor" on June 7 made me ponder a question I have been asking myself for a long time. Why must educators either constantly defend their actions or remain silent and not allow their voices to be heard?

You stated that Mr. Gill had "guts" — no, Mr. Wellman, Mr. Gill is a man of integrity, who has the courage of his convictions and in a free society it is his inalienable right to speak out — educator or not. Educators and administrators are not second class citizens, bound to the realm of a narrow path upon which they must tread lightly. I don't think that we want them to become complacent and self-satisfied. There is an old adage "the streets of Hell are paved with good intentions" — but some streets we know are not paved at all. Maybe there is com-

placency among some educators and it is time they were jarred from this sad plight.

Since Mr. Gill is responsible for the education of so many students in his district, he might be concerned that the promise (Sputnik era) to move rapidly ahead in education at all levels to fill the gaps created by neglect has not been fulfilled and instead billions of dollars of our resources are being spent annually in Viet Nam.

Early in its history this country established the proposition that a major ingredient in the development of the United States and in the maintenance of a democratic way of life is the level of education of the electorate. Congratulations, Mr. Ken Gill, for impressing upon us once again, the philosophy that democracy is the viable way of life in the United States.

Hannah K. Wilson

Mount Prospect

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Worthwhile Program

I would like to say a word of praise for Elk Grove Village recreation director, Sally Little, for starting an inexpensive summer recreation program for handicapped children.

These children have a great need for outside activities, and I do hope all area parents will take advantage of this fine opportunity so the program will be a success.

A Mother
Elk Grove Village

Urge End Of Viet Nam 'Slaughter'

Do you want the endless slaughter in Vietnam ended? Do you want our soldiers and prisoners home? Then write to your congressman in support of the McGovern-Hatfield bill to withdraw our forces from Vietnam by Dec. 31, 1971.

According to the New York Times Magazine of May 16, President Nixon is guilty of "transparent sophistry" in im-

plying that setting a withdrawal date will jeopardize our negotiations for prisoner return, because all Congressional proposals for withdrawal include the return of prisoners as a primary condition. It is a fact, according to the Geneva Convention, that prisoners are never returned until the war is over. Obviously, if the President refuses to set a withdrawal date, the prisoners will never be returned, and the war will drag on interminably.

If the President knows perfectly well that his conditions will be met by setting a withdrawal date, what possible motive could he have for "stalling?" According to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), the President is delaying for "cynical political reasons." He is saving "his last great card for peace" for a time of maximum political impact, as close as possible to the 1972 presidential election.

If so, would you want a loved one of yours to spend an extra year as a prisoner of war or lose his life on the battlefield for no loftier purpose than to be used as a political pawn in President Nixon's campaign strategy?

If not, write to your senators and representatives in support of the McGovern-Hatfield Vietnam Disengagement Act.

Bonnie Weed
Arlington Heights



Enforcement Puzzle

I would like to congratulate the Wheeling Police Department for their efficient manner of enforcing the parking regulations. In January, I was issued a parking ticket for parking illegally on the east side of Seton Court. The two No Parking signs were suddenly put up, unknown to those of us who had previously been accustomed to parking legally on the east side since April, 1970. The ticket was issued about four or five days after the signs were installed.

Just a few months later, the signs were reversed — no parking now on the west side of Seton Court. For two months as many as six cars at a time were permitted to park illegally all day long without tickets! Just today, June 10, I see the cars are parked legally on the east side of the street. Some efficiency!

J. Joseph Klobner

Buffalo Grove

Clausen Heads Bankers

Lewis H. Clausen, President, Champaign National Bank, was recently elected president of the 1,106-member Illinois Bankers Association. The election was held at the group's 80th annual convention in Chicago.

Clausen will assume the IBA President's post on July 1, succeeding Fred W. Heitman Jr., president, Northwest National Bank of Chicago.

Elected with Clausen were: John F. McKnight, president, Oak Park National Bank; vice president; James P. Ghiglieri, president, Citizens National Bank of Tolosa; second vice president; and Paul Jones, chairman of board, Glenview State Bank, treasurer.

Active in the affairs of the Illinois Bankers Association since 1960, Clausen served as second vice president, is currently serving as vice president. He has been a member of the executive committee since 1967 and the council of administration since 1965. He has served on other committees, and is current chairman of the committee on declaration of policy.

A graduate of the University of Illinois,

with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, Clausen was with the Farm Credit Administration from 1941-57, served as secretary-treasurer of the Champaign Production Credit Association 1945-57 and is an accredited farm manager.

Clausen is a 1962 graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He is also a faculty member of the Graduate School of Banking, Madison, Wis.

Clausen came to the Champaign National Bank in February 1967 to organize a farm service department. He was named president of the bank in 1961.

McKnight, the new vice president-elect, began his banking career in 1956 at the Peoples Bank of West Lebanon, Penn. He held a variety of banking positions before joining Oak Park National Bank as President in 1965, and has been active in the affairs of the Illinois Bankers Association since 1960. He is a 1954 graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, and a 1959 graduate of the Commercial Bank Management School, University of Columbia.

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — When the telephone company errs in forecasting public demand for service, it's a double embarrassment.

The company loses revenue by not being able to supply the phones and services requested. In the process of trying to catch up, overload situations generally develop, resulting in poor service and dissatisfied customers.

New York City, for instance, has had telephone problems for months. The company admits its failure a few years back to recognize the depth of today's demand aggravated the problem.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

| | High | Low | Close |
|------------------------|------|------|-------|
| Addressograph | 44% | 44 | 44% |
| American Can | 38% | 38 | 38 |
| ATT | 45% | 45% | 45% |
| Borg-Warner | 27% | 27% | 27% |
| Chemetron | 20% | 20% | 20% |
| Commonwealth Edison | 36% | 36% | 36% |
| Dixie Chemical | 26% | 26% | 26% |
| Dow Corning | 48% | 48% | 48% |
| General Electric | 61 | 59 | 60% |
| General Mills | 35% | 34% | 35% |
| General Telephone | 31 | 30% | 30% |
| Honeywell | 107% | 107% | 107% |
| Illinois Tool Works | 54% | 54% | 54% |
| ITT | 83% | 82% | 82% |
| Jewel | 59% | 58% | 59% |
| Littton Industries | 31% | 31% | 31% |
| Marcor | 35% | 35% | 35% |
| Merrill | 45% | 44% | 44% |
| Motorola | 85% | 85% | 85% |
| National Tech | 13% | 13% | 13% |
| Northwestern Ill. Gas | 20% | 20% | 20% |
| Northrop | 20% | 19% | 20% |
| Parker Hannifin | 44% | 44% | 44% |
| Quaker Oats | 44% | 44% | 44% |
| RCA | 30% | 30% | 30% |
| Sears Roebuck | 91% | 90% | 90% |
| A. O. Smith | 53% | 52% | 53% |
| STP Corp. | 42% | 40% | 41% |
| Standard Oil | 78% | 77% | 78% |
| UAL Corp. | 38% | 38% | 38% |
| UARCO | 31% | 31% | 31% |
| Union Oil | 37% | 37% | 36% |
| U. S. Gypsum | 62% | 60% | 62% |
| Universal Oil Products | 23% | 24 | 24 |
| Walt Disney | 27% | 27% | 27% |

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Pastoral Care Seminar Scheduled

Six clergymen will participate in the 18th pastoral care residency program at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The men will spend a year studying in the hospital's clinical pastoral education program beginning July 1, according to a statement released by the hospital.

They include the Rev. Owen H. Duffield, a Roman Catholic priest currently rector of the Seminary of the Passionist Fathers, Warrenton, Mo.; the Rev. Albert Girtz, pastor of Christ the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Minneapolis; the Rev. Arne P. Kristo, executive director of the Lutheran Deaconess Association of the Missouri Synod, Valparaiso, Ind.; the Rev. Stephen L. Massie, a Disciples of Christ pastor, currently a hospital chap-

lain in Moline, Ill.; the Rev. L. Alfred Mullen, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Hanahan, S. C.; and the Rev. Robert Prokopchuk, assistant pastor for the First Baptist Church, Oak Park, Ill.

The men will spend a year at Lutheran General, participating in classes and seminars and working as chaplains under supervision. The program is accredited by the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education.

Since the program began in 1959 close to 100 clergymen of all faiths have graduated from the course. In addition to the one-year program, an approved three-month program of clinical pastoral education is also available.

THE HERALD

Thursday, June 17, 1971

Section 1 — 15

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Veterans' News

Q — I AM a veteran who served three years on active duty from 1958 to 1961. I am totally disabled because of an automobile accident. Am I entitled to a non-service connected pension?

A — No. Pension is payable only to veterans of wartime service. Your active duty was during peacetime.

Q — I AM undecided as to my program of education, and wonder if the VA will provide counseling?

A — Yes. A veteran may apply for counseling by the VA to assist him in selecting a program and educational goal. He may apply for it before beginning training on the VA application form 21E-1950, or at a later date by letter. There is no charge for counseling, but the veteran must pay any travel expense to and from the counseling location.

Q — If I sell my mobile home, can the GI loan be assumed by the purchaser?

A — Yes. However, you will remain liable for the loan unless you apply to VA for a release from liability, and the VA

grants the release in writing. Further, you may not use your GI loan entitlement for any other purpose until the mobile home loan has been paid in full, regardless of whether VA releases you from liability on the loan or not. If the buyer obtains new financing in connection with the sale and the GI mobile home loan is paid in full, you will have no further liability on the loan and may then use your entitlement for other purposes.

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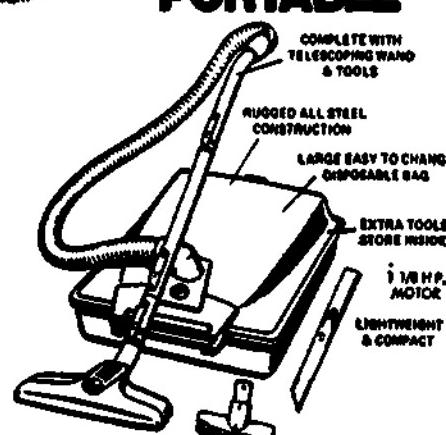
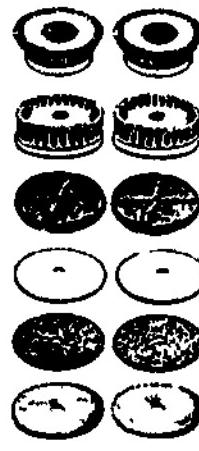
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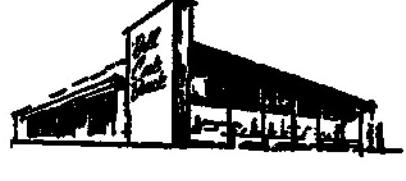


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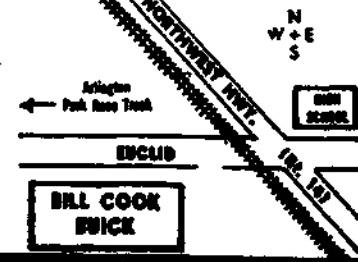
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The Magic Of Makeup

Shaping Features

Final story of a three-part series. Mrs. John Olesky was one of three women who volunteered to be made over during a Paddock beauty clinic at robert-marc's studio in Glenview.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"I am quite interested in finding out if something could be done with my baby-fine oily hair and to minimize the size of my nose through a correct cut or set," wrote Mrs. John Olesky when she sent in a letter volunteering for the makeover session with makeup artist robert-marc.

In playing up her features to draw attention away from the nose, robert-marc used an "up and outward pattern" throughout the application of her makeup.

Her brows, positioned very close to the eyelids, dropped down outside and gave Mrs. Olesky a rather sad appearance.

robert-marc lifted her brows by arching them out from the face, tweezing out altogether most of the hair.

"THIS IS VERY UNUSUAL," said marc concerning her brows. "Usually I try to save as much hair as I can. Yet through arching the brows we create a larger appearance. The eyes look more open and awake."

Off-white eyeshadow was used to bring out and highlight the area directly underneath each brow.

Eyelashes were cut to order. The outside corners of the top lashes were flared

up and out. The bottom pair of lashes were cut shorter as they neared the nose. Even Mrs. Olesky's rouge was placed high and out from the face.

THIN LIPS were also a drawback in Mrs. Olesky's appearance; robert-marc simply used makeup to give the illusion of enlargement.

Everyone has a small light area completely surrounding her lips. "If you increase the lipline you also have to remember to reline and highlight the outside lip area to make the extension appear natural," said marc.

He explained that this could be done by using a liquid foundation applied lightly with a Q-tip. Also, an off-white or white pencil could be used in highlighting the area around the lips. However, one must guard against drawing on a thin unnatural line.

The lipline is outlined in a darker shade of lipstick than the shade used to color the rest of the lips which incidentally should correlate with the rouge and clothes.

MRS. OLESKY'S medium-length hair was just right for her long face. A hairstyle was chosen for her to give a dimension of width to her face. Flatter on top, the hairdo sweeps out on the sides. Wearing her hair any longer would only work against her in further narrowing her face.



PLEASED WITH THE FINISHED product, Mrs. John Olesky smiles as she glances at herself in the mirror. Through arching the brows robert-marc managed to create a larger appearance. The eyes appear more open and awake. Makeup was applied to draw attention away from a prominent nose.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Learn To Think Safety

Summer Living Can Be Dangerous

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK UPI — Summertime. The livin' is easy, but it's also dangerous.

This year, more than four million Americans — one out of every 50 persons in the United States — will suffer a disabling injury at home, many of them during the supposedly carefree summer season.

Summer means vacations, long weekends, added outdoor pleasures. It also means greater reliance on various outdoor appliances and items of warm weather equipment. And unless you're more careful than most Americans, the chances of serious mishap in certain "action areas" of the home are greatly increased.

The family yard, patio, kitchen and bathroom have been designated by the Consumers' Insurance Information Bureau as four high-traffic areas of the home where the "danger quotient" rises in the summertime.

The Bureau, a research and information service sponsored by the 150,000-member National Association of Insurance Agents, has some pointers for summertime safety in these areas.

THE MINUTE YOU haul your power mower out you're a candidate to join some 30,000 persons wounded and disfigured each year in mowing accidents.

The Bureau urges that you pay attention to your mower manual and to the safety suggestions that are widely publicized at this time of year. No doubt you know them, but do you heed them?

More important, the Bureau says, never hire anyone to mow your lawn. Hire someone to RAKE and mow in that order. And, if you do it yourself, take the time to rake. Every stick, stone and foreign object should be removed before the blades start to whir and toss everything in their path.

The Bureau suggests the following "protective points" for these areas:

—Place receptacle covers over unused electrical outlets, a good practice indoors as well as out. Leave burned-out bulbs in the socket until they can be replaced or a cover obtained.

—Always unplug your portable electric broiler after cooking.

—Keep a fire extinguisher on hand near your barbecue pit or grill.

—Once your starter fluid for the barbecue has served its purpose, be sure you use it only in the manner intended, cap it securely and store in a safe spot which children cannot reach.

—FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, consider installing a permanent type barbecue that can be turned on only with a key.

—Check the wiring on all outdoor appliances, lamps and extensions. Make repairs or replacements immediately.

—Check garden supplies for poisons and dangerous implements; store out of reach of children. Don't leave garden tools such as rakes and hoes lying around to trip or conk the unwary.

The chances of an accident in the bathroom increase sharply in summer, with the greater use of bathing facilities.

The Consumers' Insurance Information Bureau suggests parents post a check list in each bathroom as a reminder to:

—Remove all sharp objects, such as, razors, blades, scissors, etc., from sinks or counters and store them safely out of the reach of children.

—Never leave drugs where children can reach them — not even temporarily.

—Have safety mats in tub and shower and be sure they are used.

—Install safety rails on the wall of bathtub to prevent falls.

—Always have someone supervise a young child's bath; never leave an infant unattended in the tub for even a moment.

—Do not have any electrical appliance — clock, radio, light switch — within reach of the tub.

EVEN UNDER NORMAL circumstances, the kitchen can be a dangerous place. It's a combination work room and storage area which contains all the basic equipment for scalding, poisoning, cutting, suffocating, electrocuting and doing other bodily damage to adults and children alike.

In summer, exposure to these dangers is increased as family and even guests spend more time in that room — dropping in for cool drinks, a snack, or just to visit.

The Bureau suggests:

—Minimize traffic in the kitchen while meals are being prepared. Anticipate warm weather demands for cool drinks; keep refreshments in an auxiliary refrigerator away from the kitchen, or even, in an insulated picnic basket.

—If you must have toddlers in the

kitchen to keep an eye on them, have a fenced off play area. Keep family pets out from under foot, too.

—BE SURE THE handles of all cooking utensils are turned to the side, not sticking over the edge of the stove where they may be brushed by a passerby.

—Unplugging electric appliances when not in use. Make sure appliance cords do not dangle.

—Store poisonous cleaning preparations, polishes, combustibles, etc., in safe, labeled containers, out of the reach of children.

—Store knives and scissors properly — and don't keep them where they can be reached by children.

—Post at every telephone the numbers for doctor, hospital, emergency room, police, fire department.

Learn to think safety. It may be dull to drone on about grim accident statistics, but who wants the excitement of becoming a part of these statistics?

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Several years ago a friend gave me some rose potpourri enclosed in a bag of nylon underwear. Now that I have a rose garden and can make some myself I wonder if you might have such a recipe? —Mrs. Virginia M.

We might have started the whole thing. I remember the chiding from those who thought it ridiculous to put rose potpourri in anything as intimate as underwear. The fact remains that as porous as this material is, it makes an excellent container for a fragrant mixture.

Anyway, the best time to pick petals is in the morning. Put each petal on a tray. Keep adding to these, pushing dried petals to the side. Every once in a while transfer the dried petals to a large can, left open. It is important that petals be absolutely dry before ingredients are added to make it potpourri.

Put in large bowl and add sprinklings of the following: Orris root powder, ground cloves, cinnamon, ground allspice, ground nutmeg, oil of rose geranium and soluble rose fluid, in any proportions you like. Add a little at a time until you like the smell. Then put the whole thing in airtight containers (three-pound coffee cans are perfect) and turn them upside down once a week for several weeks.

Tip to brides: Unless your silver salt shakers are lined with glass, be sure to empty the salt after each time they're used. If you don't you'll be pretty unhappy about the pitting which will occur.

Dear Dorothy: Ecology has become one of the most used words in the English language today. Everything seems to have some bearing on the "ecology." Is this a new word worked up somewhere to cover the new situation? —Ann B.

No, it's not at all new. Translated freely, ecology is the "study of our house" and the fact is that we've only recently become aware of how we have abused our "house" or in the broader sense, our environment. Now that we know, let's hope we don't let slide all the activity that has been generated.

Dear Dorothy: Don't think I've seen this in your column and thought your readers might be interested in a recent experience I had. Got a spaghetti stain on a favorite white blouse which wouldn't budge. Left it outside overnight and was amazed to find no trace of the stain. Would you give the gremlins credit? —Suzanne M.

Maybe. One good thing is that you have a safe place to experiment. One reader tried such a "cure" with a tablecloth. The tablecloth was gone next morning so she never did find out what happened to the stain.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Northwest Choral Society Sings For Festival Of Arts Weekend

The Northwest Choral Society has been invited to participate in the Schaumburg Festival of Arts to be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, at Schaumburg High School.

The 66-voice mixed chorus will be featured on Sunday, June 19th, in a section of the Festival entitled, "A Swinging Decade — Music and Dance of 1961-1971." Selections to be sung include "The Sound of Silence" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water" by Simon and Garfunkel; three jazz rock numbers: "It's My Day," "An Answer For Our Time," and "Sing Out, Sweet Land"; and choral selections from "Fiddler On The Roof" and "Hello, Dolly!"

Directed by James C. Thunder Jr., Music Director for the past 4 years, the chorus sang at Christ Church in Des Plaines May 16 in a performance of Haydn's Creation.



EVERYTHING WAS DONE in an "up and outward pattern" for Mrs. Olesky. This is how she appeared upon the completion of a complete beauty makeover with robert-marc.

Birth Notes

The Cradle Will Rock

ST. ALEXIUS

Tracey Jean Braster has joined two brothers in the David Brantner home at 1441 Birch, Hanover Park. Tracey was born May 30 weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. David, 5, and Timothy, 4, are her brothers, and the S. Brantners of Des Plaines and the W. Lebbins of Chicago are her grandparents.

Donald Christopher Barrington, third child for the Donald Barringtons, 8135 Carlisle Drive, Hanover Park, was born June 8. Brother and sister of the 8 pound 12 ounce baby are Bruce 4, and Patricia, 5 1/2, Holyoke, Mass., residents, the William H. Barringtons and the Francis J. Reardon, are the children's grandparents.

Bruce Henry Simpkins is a brother for Sharon, 8, and Lisa, 5, and the first son for the Irvin H. Simpkins, 106 Oaklawn Drive, Hoffman Estates. Born June 11, the baby weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. The Henry J. Simpkins of Colfax, Ill., and the Clyde W. Browns of DeKalb, are the children's grandparents.

Jennifer Jean Dasso was a 7 pound 10 ounce arrival on May 29. She is the daughter of the Paul Dassos, 1404 S. Busse, Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dasso of Park Ridge are the grandparents of Jennifer.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Denise Michelle Wurt was born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William Wurt Jr., 2903 Dove, Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby is the couple's first child. Mrs. Maxine Edwards of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Al Deering of Norridge are the grandparents of Denise.

Christopher James Littleton Holder joins a 16-month-old brother, Craig Johnson, in the James Craig Holder home at 700 Indian Spring Lane, Buffalo Grove. He was born June 7 and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. William Holder of Northbrook and Mrs. Dale Williams of Quincy, Ill., are the grandparents of the boys.

Elisa Eileen Alonso was an 8 pound 5 ounce arrival on June 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Alonso of Cary, former residents of Arlington Heights. Other children in the family are Ann, 10, Michael, 9, David, 8, and Christine, 4. Grandparents are Mrs. Irene Shumaker of Cary and Mrs. Anna Alonso of Milwaukee.

LeRoy Edward Weaver III will be

called "Chip" by his family and friends. The baby was born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Weaver Jr., 2206 Goebel Road, Arlington Heights, and is their first child. Chip's grandparents are the LeRoy E. Weavers of Palatine and the Henry A. Schirings of Joliet. He also has one of his great-grandparents living nearby, Mrs. James Wayman of Arlington Heights. The newcomer weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Jeffrey Alan Ternberg's birth took place June 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ternberg, 361 S. Williams Road, Palatine. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby has a sister, Lori Susan, 2. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Gondek of Palatine and the Evert Ternbergs of McHenry. Mrs. Catherine Gondek of Palatine is the baby's great-grandmother.

New chairmen of committees have also been named. Mrs. John Kleinschmidt, Palatine, and Mrs. John Lamson, Park Ridge, are head of program; Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mount Prospect, ways and means; Mrs. John Heinz, Park Ridge,

Next On The Agenda

CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega held the final meeting of the year Tuesday, planning it as a salad bar luncheon in the home of Mrs. Donald House of Arlington Heights.

New officers who have taken over their duties are Mrs. Sam Krauss Jr., Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Robert Miller, Arlington Heights, vice president; Mrs. Joe Wilson, Prospect Heights, recording secretary; Mrs. William Terbell, Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Flink, Des Plaines, treasurer.

New chairmen of committees have also been named. Mrs. John Kleinschmidt, Palatine, and Mrs. John Lamson, Park Ridge, are head of program; Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mount Prospect, ways and means; Mrs. John Heinz, Park Ridge,

publicity; Mrs. John Lawrence, Hoffman Estates, social; and Mrs. Clare Berlin, Park Ridge, ritual and yearbook.

Mrs. Berlin was recently named "Chi Omega of the Year" by Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association.

MT. PROSPECT DANCE CLUB

Fifty couples attended the final dance of the year, on June 5, for Mount Prospect Dance Club. The dinner dance was held at Itasca Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buehner are the new co-presidents. On the board are the Al Beckstroms, the Donald Elmoses, Howard Houdks, Douglas Lattner, John Parkers, Tony Tonios and Lewis Webers.

There will be four dances next year. The first event is Oct. 16 at Tally Ho Country Club, the next on Jan. 29 at the Navarone, the spring "guest night" at Itasca Country Club April 15, and the final dinner dance next June 3 at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Couples interested may call Mrs. Lattner, 259-1666, for details.

DAR Luncheon Honors Flag Day

Elli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will start its 28th year with a Flag Day luncheon today at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville. A short history of the American Flag will be given by Mrs. Michael Kormas. Following the luncheon the chapter women will take a conducted tour of the Histori-

cal Society Museum in Arlington Heights.

New officers were recently elected. Mrs. William F. Hallquist is now regent; Mrs. Kormas, second vice regent; Mrs. John V. Bruning, registrar; Mrs. Newell Esmond, historian; Mrs. T. R. Thomas and Mrs. James P. Dodds III, directors.

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The Hometown Rates First

Several village departments plus local groups and individuals fared well when Mount Prospect Woman's Club announced its disbursements for the 1970-71 club year.

Mount Prospect Library received \$120 for cassettes and film strips and two \$200 scholarships as well as music and conservation scholarships went to local students. Both the fire department and the police department received \$25 as did the Fourth of July parade fund.

Mount Prospect Park District received \$75 and the park district custodian, \$20. The Historical Society received \$15.

Current project of the club is participation in beautifying the railroad station with plantings, a joint effort of the Mount

Prospect Juniors, the Garden Club of Mount Prospect and the Woman's Club.

ON THE DISTRICT and federation level the club took part in the stamp program, student loan and scholarship fund, donated for a platoon in Vietnam, forest plantings, arts, crafts and contests, Pennies for Art, Illinois Cottage at Park Ridge School for Girls, brain and cancer research and scholarships for Indian students.

Except for again helping to man the TB X-ray unit in August the club has disbanded for the summer. Activities will resume with the annual membership tea in early September.

Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, new president of the club, may be reached at 392-2788 by women interested in club membership.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "A Gunfight"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ryan's Daughter"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "A Gunfight" (R) plus "The Beguiled" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Cold Turkey" (GP) plus "Mrs. Pollifax — Spy" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Ryan's Daughter." Theatre 2: "Little Big Man."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Little Big Man" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Beguiled" (R) plus "Doctors' Wives" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gunfighter" (G)

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOC.)



B-163
8-18

Day At The Races For Area B&PW

It will be "off to the races" Saturday for Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club as members try their luck at picking a winner. The women, their families and friends will meet at Arlington Park's Classic Club at noon for a luncheon and afternoon of racing.

Chairman of this final social event of the year for the B&PW is Mrs. Ruth Avalon.

Prospective members are welcome.

They may call Mrs. Avalon at 259-1129 evenings for further information about tickets and parking.

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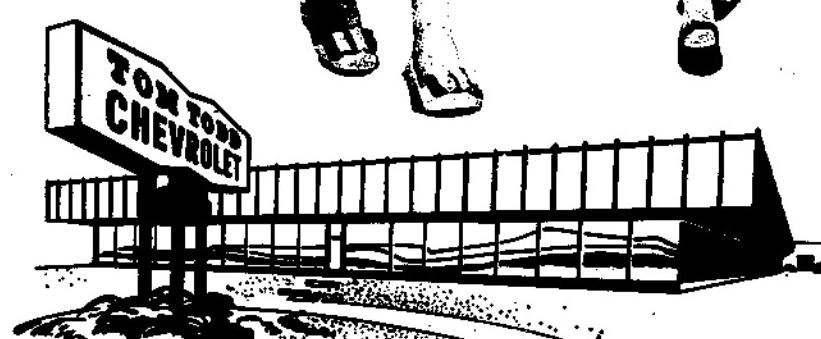


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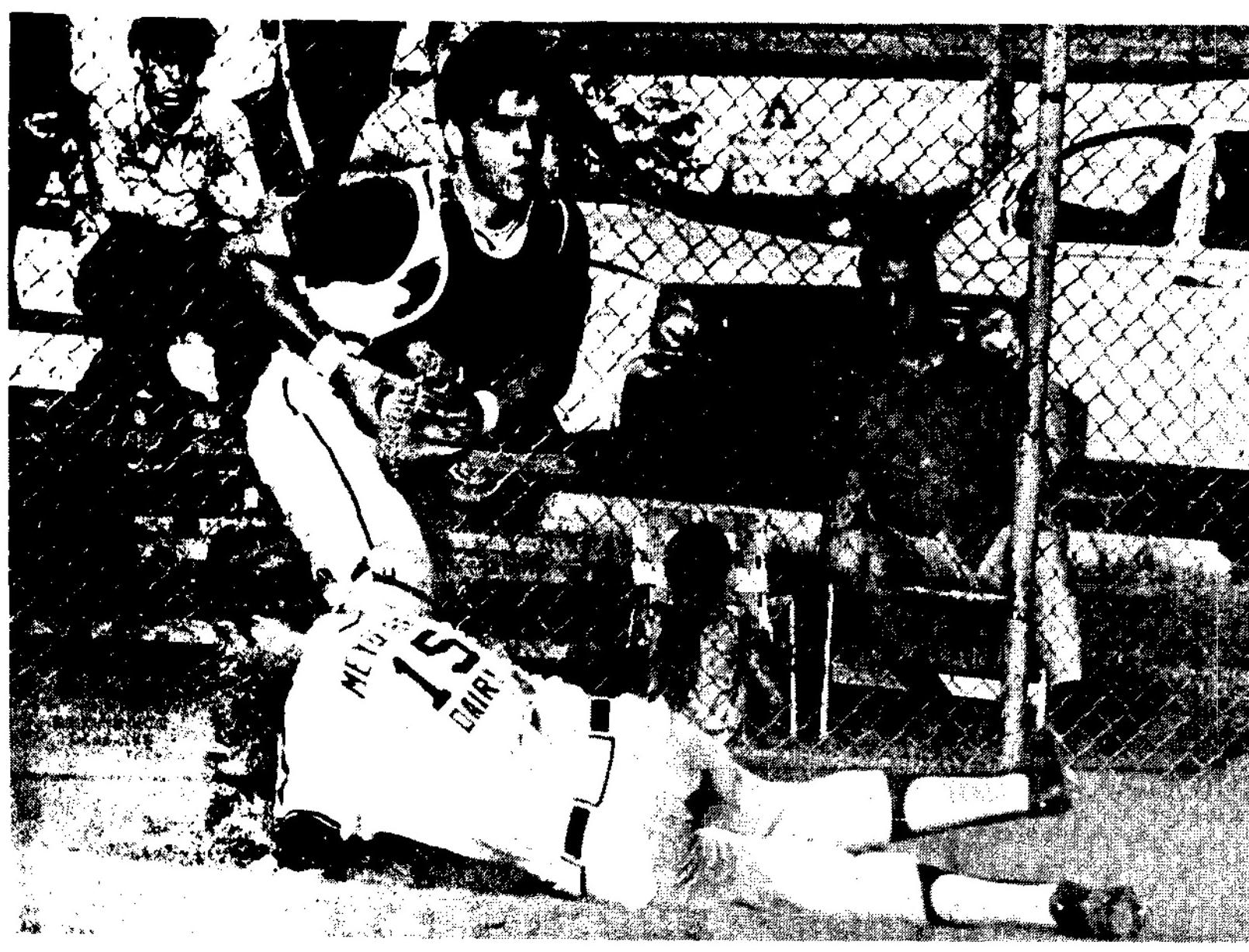
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RUN NUMBER ONE. Jim Bokelmann, pitcher for Arlington Heights Legion team, slides in with the

first run in an eventual 4-0 victory over Palatine at Recreation Park Monday. Catcher Bruce Eberle

has just taken a late throw. This run was driven in on the first of Bob Andreas' two hits. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Lions Win 1-0 In Nine Innings

by JIM COOK

There was no reason to believe the second meeting between Wheeling and Logan Square would be any different than the first clash which found the Lions dominating a 14-2 cakewalk.

The teams were playing on the St. Vitor diamond again with basically the same players. The only major change was the pitchers — but what a difference.

Through eight innings, mighty-mites Terry Moriarity of Wheeling and Ken Martin of Logan Square locked horns in the premier duel of the season.

The plant-sized southpaws each owned a shutout as darkness threatened to delay the question of whether either team was capable of scoring.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, however, Lions Mike Pettenuzzo and Steve Smith answered the challenge. Pettenuzzo hammered a double down the third base line and Smith delivered a single past the out-stretched glove of Wheeling shortstop Robby Richter to climax the tension-packed 1-0 thriller.

This game belonged to the M & M boys — Martin and Moriarity. While neither brought their strikeout pitch to the park, they took turns hypnotizing opposing batters by inducing them to beat the ball into the ground.

Martin knocked down eight batters in a row between the second and fifth innings while Moriarity was working on a nine-

man streak until Pettenuzzo doubled in the ninth.

The Wheeling lefty never faced more than four Lions in any one inning and allowed just two outfield putouts by his teammates.

The triumph lifted Logan Square's Ninth District mark to perfect 3-0 status while the heartbreaker was Wheeling's fourth in succession without a victory.

| WHEELING (O) | LOGAN SQUARE (O) |
|---------------|------------------|
| AB | H |
| Richter, ss | 4 0 0 |
| Morales, 2b | 3 0 1 |
| Fricano, 3b | 4 0 1 |
| Sheridan, lf | 4 0 1 |
| Dale, pr | 0 0 0 |
| Jrzmbwski, lf | 0 0 0 |
| McGowan, cf | 4 0 0 |
| Ludwigson, rt | 3 0 1 |
| Hart, c | 4 0 0 |
| | 29 1 7 |
| 33 0 5 | |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Wheeling | 000 000 000-0-5-1 |
| Logan Square | 000 000 001-1-7-2 |
| "Two outs with winning run scored." | |
| R.B.I. — Smith. E-Hart, Cavallero, Hake. | |
| L.O.B. — Wheeling 10; Logan Square 4. | |
| D.P. — Wheeling, Logan Square. 2B — Pettenuzzo. | |
| SAC — Hake. SB — Morales. | |

PITCHING SUMMARY

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Martin (W, 1-0) | 9 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Moriarity (L, 0-2) | 8 2/3 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

HBP — Solomon (by Martin)

THE BEST IN / Sports

Wicklund, Sander Combine In Win

Palatine Tips Mt. Prospect, 5-4

by PAUL LOGAN

Warning to the rest of the Ninth District — Mark Wicklund is healthy again.

Making his first start since tearing some ligaments in his right ankle earlier in the season, the Palatine legion team's big righthander showed hosting Mount Prospect that he is almost as strong as he was when he terrorized the opposition in the Mid-Suburban League.

Wicklund, having his own way most of the game, seemed to tire in the last two innings and Prospect made its move. The players of Coach Dick Grigsby scored three in the sixth and nearly tied the game in the seventh. However, relief help from Bob Sander and a fine play by Bill Arkus preserved the 5-4 victory Tuesday night at the Prospect High School field.

Palatine, still smarting from its 4-0

loss to Arlington the night before, needed the victory badly, according to its coach, Bob Grybask. The win brought the visitor's record to 2-1 in the league, the same as Prospect's.

Both teams scored in the first inning — Palatine on a single by Arkus and a booming triple by Rich Gawron and Prospect on a couple of errors, a stolen base and a single by red-hot Dennis Tite.

That was the last hit to be given up by Wicklund during the next four innings. Meanwhile, his mates were tagging starter and loser Ryan Maly 10 hits, six coming in the second and third innings when the Palatine boys scored one and three runs, respectively.

Wicklund put his team in front for good in the second with a two-out single. Then Grybask's game pushed home three more on a sacrifice fly by Gawron and

singles by Mike Honel and Rick Peekel. Maly, who saw his team make three errors in those two frames, settled down and pitched shutout ball the last four innings. His teammates responded to his fine effort in the sixth on RBI singles by Tite and Kent Koentopp and one run on an error, the second of the inning.

A double by Gus Esposito after one out in the seventh brought in Sander. Esposito reached third on a wild pitch and then nearly scored on a sharp grounder hit on one hop to Arkus. However, the Palatine shortstop made a fine play on the ball and then fired a strike to catcher Rich Gallas on a close play at the plate. The last out was recorded on a diving catch of a foul fly by right fielder Peekel.

Wicklund allowed just five hits, fanned four and didn't give up an earned run to lead Palatine to its sixth victory.

| PALATINE (S) | PROSPECT (S) |
|----------------|--------------|
| ab | r h |
| Hauswirth, cf | 4 0 1 |
| Jones, lf | 3 0 1 |
| Arkus, ss | 4 2 2 |
| Gawron, 3b | 3 0 1 |
| Barrington, tb | 4 1 1 |
| Honet, 1b | 3 0 2 |
| Cheney, 2b | 3 1 1 |
| Bain, 3b | 0 0 0 |
| Gallas, c | 3 0 0 |
| Wicklund, p | 0 0 0 |
| Sander, p | 0 0 0 |
| | 23 4 5 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| Palatine | 000 000 000-0-5-2 |
| Prospect | 100 000 000-0-5-2 |
| R.B.I. — Gawron (2), Honel, Peekel, Wicklund, Tite, Arkus (3), Sander (2), Peekel, Wicklund, Esposito, Rochele, Harbach. SAC — Gawron. SB — Kasper, Arkus. L.O.B. — Palatine 6; Prospect 4. SF — Gawron. | |
| | |
| | |

PITCHING SUMMARY

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Wicklund (W) | 6 1/3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Sander (L) | 2 2/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |

Maly (L) 7 10 5 3 2 5

Palatine Central Boys Baseball

PALATINE BOYS BASEBALL FUTURE STARS LEAGUE

Standings: H. B. Fuller Co. 3-1; Jim Scott's Arcos 3-1; Tom's Union 76 2-2; Spotswood Cleaners 1-2; Hackney's 0-3.

Tom's Union 000 000 0-2-0

Spotswood 200 000 0-2-5

Chris Ashburn drove in both winning runs with a screaming double and also singled his other time at bat. Carey Bryant pitched two more of no-hit ball as Don Giesemann won.

K. B. Fuller 100 010 0-1-2

Tom's Union 000 100 0-1-2

Winning pitcher Pete Chaplinsky hurled in the first inning while Todd Larson put the game on ice with a three-run blast in the sixth.

Palatine 000 000 0-2-5

Jim Scott's 000 000 0-2-5

H. B. Fuller 100 000 0-2-5

Peter Kolleter's two-run triple and Jerry Ellis's winning hit gave the victory to pitcher Jim Silivoky. Fuller got three triples from Blake Stones, Pete Chaplinsky and Chris Arndt.

K. B. Fuller 100 010 0-1-2

Tom's Union 000 100 0-1-2

Winning pitcher Jim Silivoky powered a two-run homer and Brant Andrei drove in the winning run for Scott's as the game ended with Hackney's tying run cut down at the plate.

MUSTANG LEAGUE

National Standings: Parkside Garden 3-1; Palatine Standard 2-3; Homefinders 2-3; R. & M. Decorating 2-3; Janent Draperies 1-4.

American Standings: Barrington Truckers 5-0; Glenmark Credit 3-2; Don Klein State Farm 2-1; Chalet Ford 2-2; Duffy Decorating 1-4.

Don Klein 200 000 0-1-4

Homefinders 111 1-5 5-3

Homefinder John Pircher threw out two runners at home and Don Klein's Steve Sebeck and winner Anthony Flores had three hits apiece. Jim Grillo tripled and Mark Rogers doubled.

Barrington 502 121-11-11

John Bjork was the winning pitcher and also homered twice. Jim Kline and Bob Simon each had triples. Royce Johnston laid down a perfect bunt. Janent's Chris Kriston had two hits and Louis Carmisciano tripled.

Duffy 000 200-2-3

Barrington 510 25x-13-12

Jim Cline earned the victory for Barrington and also contributed a double. Royce Johnston and Royce Johnston each made a fine play at the plate.

Palatine 244 000 313-17-2

Pete Burris homered for Palatine while Jim Miller and Len Stein doubled. Steve LeBreck and Jim Grillo had two hits. Grillo had a Homer called back because the ball was lost.

Palatine 244 000 300-2-3

Pete Burris homered for Palatine while Jim Miller and Len Stein doubled. Steve LeBreck and Jim Grillo had two hits. Grillo had a Homer called back because the ball was lost.

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Palatine 244 000 300-2-3

Pete Bur

Sports Shorts

Mustang Coach Named

Phil Pardun, Elk Grove's swimming coach for the past four years, was recently approved as the new head man for Rolling Meadows High School.

Pardun came to the Grenadier school one year after it opened. The past two seasons his boys have finished third in the Mid-Suburban League and compiled an overall record of 13-14.

The new Mustang coach cited the chance for starting a new swimming program for making the job change.

Pardun swam competitively both at Northern Illinois University and while in high school. He's also had experience as a pool manager.

Pardun will also be assistant track coach along with his mathematics post.

Sportsmen's Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club will be held tonight at 7:45 in the Elk Grove Village Library, 101 E. Kennedy Blvd. Outdoor Elitor Eliot Gray of Chicago Today will be the best guest speaker. In addition to writing a newspaper column, Gray is also co-host with Jerry Tolbert on the radio program, "The Great Outdoors," heard on WGN each Saturday morning between 6:00 and 7:00.

Ace For Ted Small

It took 10 years of playing golf before Ted Small, vice president, sales and marketing of the Herald, struck the perfect shot.

Playing at Mount Prospect Country Club Sunday he fired a five-wood shot into the cup of the fourth hole, a par 3, 213 yards.

Small and his wife Lee were playing in a three-ball sixsome with Bud and Lorna Enser and Dave and Liz Shean. The

Smals captured low net honors in the Monday-Tuesday golf leagues' outing with a 22.

Wilcox To LSU

Prospect sidehorse ace Jim Wilcox has announced his intentions to attend Louisiana State University at New Orleans on a full grant-in-aid scholarship.

The former Knight co-captain placed eighth in the Mid Suburban Conference Meet and hit a dazzling .35 against Hersey in a dual meet.

Greg's Not Choosy

Long-ball specialist Greg Luzinski (Prospect Heights), who plays for the Philadelphia Phillies' top farm club at Eugene, Ore., had a home run in each of the seven Pacific Coast League parks he visited after hitting his 16th round-tripper of the season in Spokane. The latest figures on Greg show a .205 batting average with 16 homers and 47 runs-batted-in in 176 trips to the plate.

Sauer Helps Kingman

"He was lunging at the ball, over-swinging and uppercutting, but other than that, no problems," simplified San Francisco instructor Hank Sauer after taking a look at Phoenix (Pacific Coast League) slump-ridden Dave Kingman. The problems of the Giants' rookie first baseman, who prepped at Prospect High, did appear simple after he'd slammed a double, single and home run which cleared the 412-foot sign and helped Phoenix defeat Hawaii, 14-8.

Sauer and Giants' manager Jim Davenport convinced Kingman he should wait just a split second longer on pitches, and the results were immediate.

"It feels so good, I don't know how to describe it," Kingman said. "My whole mental attitude has changed."

Tom Knauber was five for five and drove in six runs. In their second outing Semmering took White-Cronen Ford 4 to 2 with Kaufman

Doris Groover Tops Gross, Net Events In Newcomers

Doris Groover captured both low gross and low net in the championship flight with a 46 gross score — also shot by Bernice Dunn — and 32 net in the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League last week at Old Orchard Country Club.

Weekly event of most fours had a tie for first place, with Dottie Fisher and Jeanne Fleming each getting four.

The only two birdies of the day were by Doris Groover in her red-hot round, as she birdied holes No. 3 and 7. She also had pars on Nos. 1 and 6. Other pars in the championship flight were by Bernice Dunn on holes No. 1, 6 and 8; Jeanne Fleming on 1, 5 and 7; Dottie

Fisher on 1 and 5 and Connie Malecki on No. 1.

Dottie Erlinger was tops in Flight A with low gross of 51 and low net of 33, also posting the most fives with four of them. Barb Beatty chipped for par on No. 2, Brett Anderson did the same on No. 6, Delores Billings parred the seventh, Jane Plutor the sixth and Gladys Barnes the eighth.

In Flight B, Margaret Livermore had low gross of 61 and Marilyn Cassie low net of 34. Gretchen Tipple had the only par on the eighth hole.

Dorothy Gabbet had low gross of 72 and low net of 36 in Flight C. Bobbie Berg had a par on No. 7.

Maine-Northfield Report

Pellegrini Signs managed by Harry Sutphen has been crowned the first-half National Major League champion in the Maine-Northfield Little League after trouncing Tallyman Village 11 to 1 in last week's championship play-off game.

While the Villagers were vainly struggling to coordinate their pitching and fielding, Pellegrini's John Maty was taking command on the mound and allowing only four runs. He also helped out at bat by driving in two runs. Other hitters included Duane Correa, who doubled and had two RBIs; John Olson with two RBIs; George Supinen with one and Mickey Conner, who doubled. The rest of the major league was idle before beginning the second-half.

Dash's Texaco took the Flying Frenchman Restaurant 9 to 1 with Dan Kelley getting the win on the mound and a home run. Richard and Robert Dietz each had two singles. Rocky Gray and Bob Mattes each had one. For the Frenchmen, Murray Shore doubled and had two RBIs; Steve Pyle had one.

An extremely tight senior league race took shape during the week. Semmering, Fench and the win with a 25 to 1 win over Gas Light Coin Shop. Larry Deschamps was the winning pitcher and some of the Fencers' hitting power was supplied by Ron Orlowski, Brad Eisenberg and George Kaufman, each of whom doubled. Orlowski drove in six runs and Eisenberg, who was three for three drove in three runs.

Tom Knauber was five for five and drove in six runs. In their second outing Semmering took White-Cronen Ford 4 to 2 with Kaufman

striking out eight men in four innings. Orlowski drove in the two winning runs with a double. Kaufman and Doug Zorn each singled and Gary Hoffman scored two of the four runs. Billy Harrison doubled and Dale Pearson had two singles for the losers.

Golf Mill Bank also started the week with two wins. In the first they topped Yorktown-Sertoma 7 to 1 with Mike Kassie getting the win and a catch. Mike Harrison in right field being credited with a possible save. Mike Doleval doubled and Bruce Long was four for four.

In their second game it was GMIB 8 Gas Light Coin Shop 3. Rick Pellegrini was the winning pitcher. Harrison had three singles and Mash and Doleval each had one. Ron Wodkin tripled and drove in two runs for the losers. Gary Ruske doubled Al Marabotti, Tom Corney and Mike Peterman executed a double play.

Martin & Marbry Realtors split their first two games for the week. In their first meeting they spoiled White-Cronen's undefeated record by beating them 6 to 2. Robbie Marcus took command on the mound and driving in 14 and allowing only two hits. He also singled and drove in a run. Ed Radovskey had a double and two RBIs; Mitch Glickman doubled, Mickey McCarty singled and had an RBI and Danny Kass drove in a run. Terry Malecki had two singles and only hits, two singles.

The Realtors didn't fare so well in their second game as Yorktown-Sertoma's Johnny Mendiola held them to four hits struck out seven, collected two singles and led his teammates to a 12 to 1 win. Dave Baskin contributed a double and a triple to the Yorktown victory. Kenny Plunk hit a double and two singles. Mike Orlowski had three singles. Scott Witter, double. Steve Stein had two singles and Jeff Borch and John Volpe singled. For the losers, Keith Bluestein delivered a double and a single and Robbie Marcus and Dave Barish each singled. McCarty made an unassisted double play at first.

Ed Radovskey received the year's honor of belting out the first senior league homer of the season — about 110 feet. He accomplished the feat with bases loaded and to add frosting to the cake he also was the winning pitcher as Martin & Marbry Realtors defeated Yorktown-Sertoma 9 to 8 in extra innings. Earning the annual citation for delivering the season's first senior league run was with Dave Baskin, Marcus, the M&M, starting with seven men in five innings. Other hitters figuring in the victory included McCarty with two singles and Mitch Glickman with one. A spectacular catch of a foul ball by Mark Shippacase also aided the winners. For the losers, Kenny Plunk doubled, Johnny Mendiola had two singles and Steve Stein, Mike Orlando, Larry Borch and Howard Weinger all singled.

In the only other senior game reported Semmering, Fench beat White-Cronen Ford 5 to 4. Gary Knauber was the winning pitcher. Rick Tacchino, who made two great catches in left field, singled and Tom Knauber also singled. The loser's three hits were two singles by Jeff Armagard and a single by Billy Harrison.

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Forest View Graduates

In outdoor ceremonies June 8, members of the 1971 Forest View High School graduating class received their high school diplomas.

Graduates include:

Tom M. Abate, David K. Abbott, Mary M. Abraham, Sandra Abruzzo, Dawn Marie Adcock, Karen A. Ahola, John J. Albrecht, Debra Ann Ahrens, Laurie Jean Anderson, Karen Andersen, Catherine Jean Anderson, Karen Marie Anderson, Robert L. Andrus, Scott W. Arneimann, Alan D. Badour, Steven Lee Ballantine, Edward Banfield, Debra A. Barrie, Gaylen W. Bass, George A. Bauer, Rodney Baumann, Janice Baumgart, Roger D. Bayne, Dan Gino Bell, Robin R. Bender, Joanne Bernhart, Mark Berberick, Cynthia Brinkman, Louise Nell Berra, Kathleen L. Bettnerman, Linda S. Bettman, Willetta Betts, Robert J. Bishop, Robert R. Bitter, Susan N. Black, William M. Blaiker, Nancy Lynn Blane, Ross D. Boeke, Brian P. Bonnen, Debra L. Bonin, Dennis Bourassa, Edna C. Bonner, Karen Bonn, Mark E. Bowe, Janice Lynn Braisted, Alan Lynne Marie Brinkman, Virginia Mary Bencar, James J. Broderick, Diane L. Broske, Martin J. Broeke, Frances Brown, Robert Scott Brown, Kirk A. Buckholz, John D. Burnes, Linda May Burroughs, W. David Buschart, Timothy G. Byrne, Mary Byrnes, Theresa A. Cahill, Michael M. Cale, William E. Campbell, Susan Patricia Caprio, Thomas L. Caragle, Bradley D. Carlson, Jason R. Casale, Robert Catlin, Donna M. Chesham, Dave Christine, Ron Christoffel, Richard S. Christopher, Julie J. Chum, Alan Cirincione, Kathleen Colins, Chris Conley, Susan E. Conway, Robert Cooley, Theresa Corbett, Janice J. Cortina, Theodore Costa, Mary Lyn Cotten, Barbara L. Countant, Dan R. Coughlin, Scott Crawford, Steve Crawford, Linda Joy Cross, Karen L. Crutch, Catherine Culien, Jean A. Cummings, Camille E. Curry, Nancy L. Curtis, and Thomas D. Cvirkota.

Also Jon E. Dahl, Laurie A. Dahl, Delores Daquella, Douglas Delistrum, Charles J. Denhaugen, Thomas E. Dupper, Daniel C. Derry, Joseph F. Drotz, Donald J. Dusek, Paul N. Durexes, Donald Dibble, Guy DiCaro, Gerald A. Dickinson, Deborah DiFlorio, Ralph J. DiGregor, Deborah A. Dinkel, Karen Sue Dinkle, Linda Rose Dobbins, Kathleen Dolan, Ruth T. Dolan, Jean T. Donlon, Mark Donovan, Beverly J. Dougias, Gary A. Douglas, Pamela V. Douglas.

Mary Pat Doyle, Thomas Doyle, Donald Drewes, Michael L. Dul, Donna L. Eckert, Candace L. Eggers, Albert Elbe, Crysann Enright, Susan Engleking, Sheryl Emerson, Celeste E. Evans, Michael E. Evans, Gary J. Evans, Diana R. Jackson, Christine Espanash, Marc Evans, Sandra L. Fackler, William M. Fankowiak, Pepe Fliebie, Cynthia J. Fields, Duane Filar, James Fillibrown, Michael J. Fligner, Janice M. Flinn, and Mark K. Fitzpatrick.

Also Mark M. Flukardt, Debra A. Freeman, Cindy Freund, Howard W. Frye, Mary Katherine Gagnon, Nancy M. Gallans, Christine E. Garcia, Edward Garza, Don J. Germano, Kathryn M. Gibbons, Patrick T. Gibbons, J. Brian Gillespie, Anne M. Gilliland, Janet L. Gibson, Brian P. Goeske, Folkmar Goeth, Patricia Gould, Thomas R. Goodrich, Randal R. Granzow, Charles R. Green, Richard A. Griggs, Glenn Gronwald, Stephen M. Gross, Diane Griswold, Nancy Grunenwald, Doug B. Guent, Anne W. Gunter, Mark L. Haaland, James W. Haase, Melody Hagstrom, Joseph M. Ham-

mond, Ariene J. Hansen, Cynthia L. Hansen, Kathleen Harrington, Joyce M. Harrison, Herbert Hart, Michael K. Hastings, Mark A. Hau, Richard D. Haut, Kristine Hawkes, Marybeth Hayes, Michael A. Helm, Richard Hengler, Cynthia A. Henrich, Cindi L. Herzog, Linda E. Hess, Nancy J. Hewitt, Kirk T. Higgins, and Elizabeth L. Hill.

Also Elizabeth R. Hill, Russell L. Hitzman, Carol Hoelzel, Bonnie J. Hoffman, Theresa Hoffman, Steven H. Hogle, Linda L. Holmgren, Donald F. Holtze, Vicki Hoperton, Patricia Ann Hornack, Mike R. Horvath, Lawrence A. Host, Deborah L. Houdek, James Housdworth, Candy A. Huecker, Terry Huffmann, Deborah Hyman, Mary Hupfel, Paula Marie Ig, Thomas W. Italia, Christine Ivens, Pamela Sue Ivester, Janet M. Jacobs,

Steve G. Jacobsmeyer, and Karen A. Johnson.

Also Jerome E. Janowski, Diane Carol Jansen, Frank Jarecki, Matthew Jasiekiewicz, Donald M. Jastrzemski, Sandra J. Jelacits, Dale Alan Johnson, F. Scott Jesperson, Barbara C. Johnson, Kurt M. Johnson, Carol L. Johnson, Karen L. Johnson, John Johnson, Larry E. Johnson, Margaret J. Johnson, Michael M. Johnson, Susan L. Johnson, Tom Johnson, Susan K. Jones, Cheryl Lee Jorgensen, John Joseph Marianne Jungblut, Diane Justkey, and Diane L. Kaiser.

Also Thomas E. Kalaway, Pamela A. Kapusta, Richard W. Karcher, Robert W. Kasper, Cheryl Lee Keen, Gaye L. Keller, Barb A. Kellerman, Michael Kendziora, Michael Kennedy, Joseph Keyzer, James A. Kidd, Raymond R. Klehach, Jeanne Ann Klijn, Jayne M. King, Nancy B. King, Robert C. King, Patricia Kingsborough, William Klemmer, through Paula L. Kinneman, Michael E. Kivinen, Roxana Klobassa, Keith Kline, and Diane L. Kiser.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My doctor told me I have no thyroid action any more. I have myxedema and coronary heart disease. I am 61. Is there any cure at all for this? I also have arthritis. I can hardly use my hands. What I want to know is will this kill me or is there a cure for this thyroid?

Dear Reader — If I were to choose a gland to do without it would be the thyroid. You can take whatever amount of thyroid medicine you need to replace the normal action of the thyroid gland.

I presume you have been taking medicine for your thyroid for several years. Myxedema is merely a term for a marked loss of thyroid function. If you had no thyroid function at all and were not getting medicine to replace the action of the thyroid you wouldn't be able to write such an intelligent letter.

Your doctor may be having trouble regulating the amount of thyroid medicine he wants to give you because of your heart disease. One of the treatments for severe coronary artery disease once was to destroy the thyroid by radiation, decreasing the metabolism and decreasing the amount of work the heart had to do. As you take more thyroid the work of the heart will be increased and may cause trouble with your heart disease. Nevertheless, with careful gradual

increase in thyroid medicine most problems can be controlled.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Friends and relatives alike have told me not to let my children have chewing gum because they swallow it and it won't digest, won't eliminate and might lodge in the appendix. Is this true? My children, 4 and 2, have one or two pieces almost daily. What effects will this have on them (besides possible cavities) and is it just chewing gum or bubble gum or both?

Dear Reader — If chewing gum is the only thing your children swallow that isn't food you will be a lucky mother. Chewing gum will be mixed into the food and passed right along the digestive tract, finally being eliminated. I wouldn't worry about it causing appendicitis.

You should worry about letting a child who is too young chew gum, however. The real danger is aspirating the chewing gum into the windpipe. This is unlikely but it is far more dangerous than swallowing gum.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., while Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns. Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Scout Camps To Open June 27

Scout camps operated by the Northwest Suburban Council will open June 27. Each of the two Boy Scout camps will operate four two-week periods, giving troops time for a canoe trip, work on rank and merit badges, and leadership development.

Troops from this area attending Camp Nawapawan at Wild Rose, Wis., during the first period are:

Arlington Heights — Troop 132, Stonegate Homeowner's Assoc.; Troop 163, Kensington PTA; Troop 166, St. James Holy Name Society; Troop 333, Stonegate Homeowner's Assoc.; and Troop 362, Father's Club.

Mount Prospect — Troop 154, Lions Park School PTA.

Des Plaines — Troop 64, St. Martin's Episcopal Church; Troop 160, Weinstein School PTA.

Hoffman Estates — Troop 297, Group of Citizens.

Namekagon Scout Reservation, Trego, Wis., will have Des Plaines, Troop 227, Terrace School PTA, during the first period.

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 have received word that salary negotiations will continue into the summer.

In a memorandum issued jointly by Supt. Edward Gilbert and Richard Chierico, president of the Dist. 214 Education Association last Friday, teachers were

told copies of the proposed salary agreement will be mailed to them once negotiations are completed.

"The teams representing both groups have worked steadily and diligently since mid-February with the hope all matters being negotiated could be resolved before the end of the school term," the memorandum states.

Until a new salary schedule is approved by both the Education Association members and the board of education, this year's salary schedule will be in effect.

THE EDUCATION Association, which

is the teachers' bargaining agent in salary discussions, includes 68 per cent of the Dist. 214 teachers in its membership.

Non-members will receive copies of the agreement, but will not be allowed to vote on its acceptance.

If negotiations are concluded before the pre-school workshop Sept. 3, teachers will be asked to vote on the proposal during the workshop.

"We are hopeful that a final agreement between the two negotiating teams will be reached in the near future," Gilbert and Chierico concluded in their memorandum.

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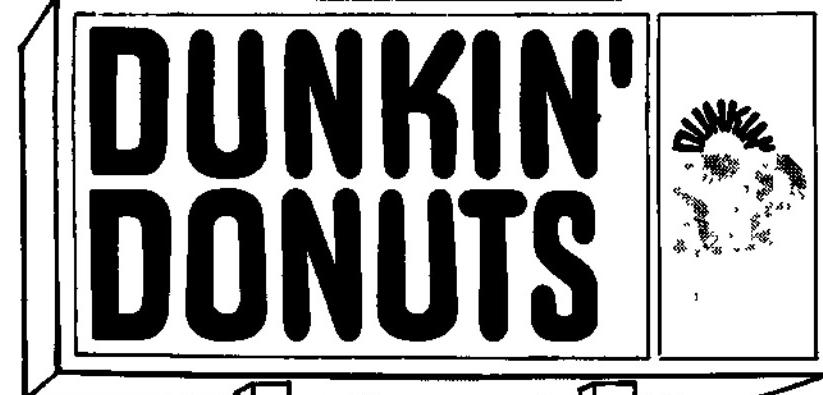
Two fabulous weeks Four beautiful islands

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— This Is A Short Story Beginning With A Want Ad And Ending With Results —

GRAND OPENING



Friday, June 18 thru

Sunday, June 20

1727 West Rand Road

(2 Blocks south of Palatine Road)

Arlington Heights



Bring the kids.
Free gifts for one and all.

It's fun! It's gay! And we're givin' things away! Come to our new Dunkin' Donuts Grand Opening.

- Free gifts and special offers
- 52 varieties of delicious donuts to try, including fancy donut pastries
- We make them fresh every 4 hours on the premises
- The world's finest coffee . . . brewed fresh every 18 minutes
- That's what's made Dunkin' Donuts the world's largest coffee and donut chain

**THIS COUPON WORTH
FREE 1/2 DOZ. DONUTS**

With the purchase of one dozen at the regular price. This special offer is good at the new Dunkin' Donuts located at:

1727 West Rand Road
(2 Blocks South of Palatine Road)

This offer good from

Friday June 18 thru Sunday June 20

Dunkin' Donuts



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One of our finest imports

english pewter tankards

Heavy gauge, lead free,
Pewter Tankards, hand spun
by experts and beautifully
finished. Large, 20 oz.
"English Pint" size.

Imported from Sheffield,
England, by Lunt Silversmiths.
See the many designs, each
a collector's prize,
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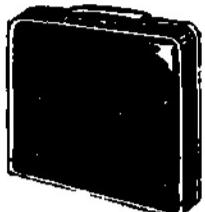
FULL GALLON



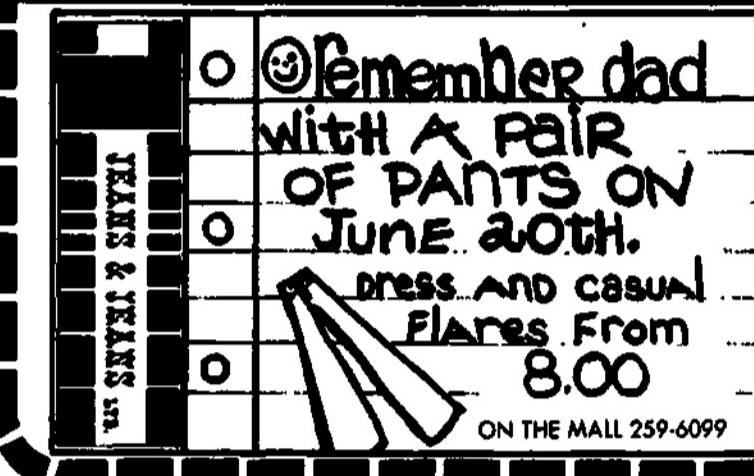
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ASSORTED GOLF BAGS

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Reg. \$8.50 to \$39.95

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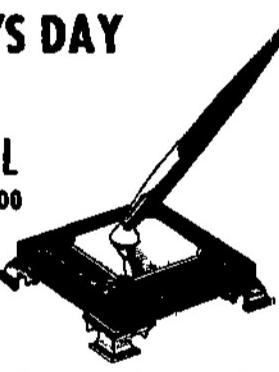
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Draft or Regular
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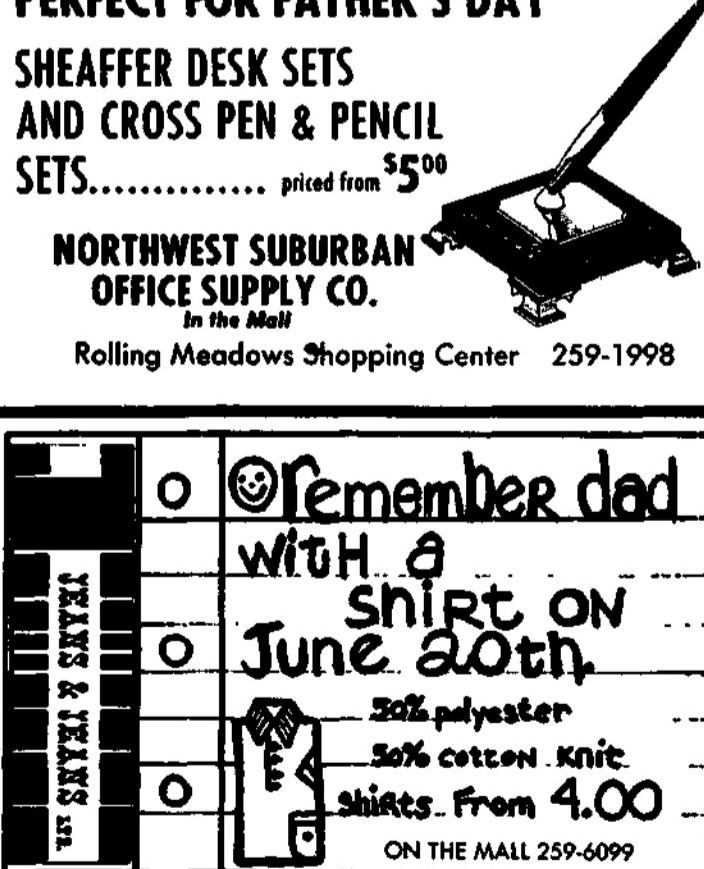
GIVE "DAD" . . .

New Fashion Slacks

By "Hagger" and "Farah"

\$10.50

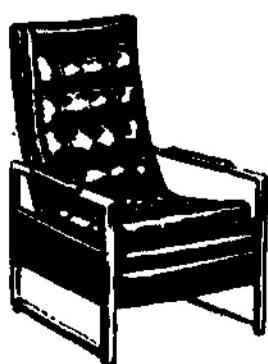
Sharp slacks in both straight
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Sleek modern with
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rugged Naugahyde, the fabric
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

MORTGAGE INTEREST rates were the prime topic at a recent meeting of National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) officers and President Nixon in Washington. Association president John A. Stastny of Hinsdale reported that the President said he would continue moves to keep interest rates within the income limits of potential home buyers.

MEETINGS AND conventions slated for Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights include the following: Work Glove Manufacturing Association, through June 17; Windemere Conference, June 17-18; American Association of Passenger Rate Men, June 18-19; Service Area Bowling League, June 18-19; B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge No. 6, June 18-23; Sullivan Class of 1946, June 25-26; Ski Retailers Institute, June 27-28; Inplant Printing Management Association, June 27-28; Montgomery Ward, June 27-29; and Massengill Co., June 30-July 10.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association (NSMA) will be held June 24 at the River Forest Country Club in Elmhurst. The election and installation of officers and directors is slated for the meeting.

Slaasted Joins Fuller, Smith And Ross Inc.

Arthur E. Slaasted has joined the Fuller & Smith & Ross Inc. Chicago office as a vice president and group supervisor.

An advertising and marketing executive for 25 years, Slaasted was previously vice president and account executive for Lennar & Newell/Midwest. Earlier, he served for 10 years as an account executive with Fensholt Advertising, Inc., Chicago, concentrating on industrial markets, and had been associated with St. George & Keyes, Inc., Chicago and New York.

On the client side, he was advertising

PLANS TO ENTER the Northeast home building region were recently announced by the Larwin Group, Inc. The firm is a building and development subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp. The new-marketing region encompasses New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C., according to Michael L. Tenzer, Larwin senior vice president. The company, which has built more than 27,000 houses since 1948, has current projects in the Chicago area.

FRANCHISE AGREEMENT for a Porsche Audi dealership in Elk Grove Village was recently signed. Participants in the event included: Jack W. Cooper, president of the new Porsche Audi O'Hare 1000 Elmhurst Road; Donald A. Landolfi, vice president and general manager of Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc.; and Walter H. Mosner, manager of the Porsche Audi Division of Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc.

HOW TO GET a handle on the environment was the theme of a recent meeting of the National Association of Home Builders Institute of Environmental Design. Albert Riley of the Hashbrook Corp., Rolling Meadows, presided over the session. Topics included life styles, ecology,

created environment and resources.

PRINTING INDUSTRY equipment will be on display at the National Printing Equipment Show, slated for June 26-30 in Chicago. Robert Zastrow, president of the Printers' Supplymen's Guild of Chicago, made the announcement. Some 20,000 U.S. and Canadian printers are expected to attend the exhibition. Among the Illinois exhibitors at the show will be the Richardson Co., Graphic Arts Group, of Des Plaines; and Robertson Photo-Mechanix, Inc., Des Plaines.

AMERICA WE LOVE, a book by LaRaine Day, was presented to area libraries by the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors in the recent observance of Realtor Week. Copies were given to the public libraries in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Niles, Palatine, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Conference Attended By Area Residents

The Purchasing Management Association of Chicago hosted the 5th annual International Purchasing Conference of the National Association of Purchasing Management in May at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago with 2200 purchasing executives present.

Active were area residents Ernest R. Blomquist, 510 S. George St., Mount Prospect, director of materials management at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and president of PMAC; Sam H. Meshia, 25 N. Forest, Palatine, director of purchasing for Schwinn Bicycle Co. and NAPM District III vice president; and Arthur E. Wiebe, 707 Elderberry Lane, Mount Prospect, director of purchasing for Lindberg Heavy-Duty Products and chairman of the Conference Attendance Committee.

Assisting as hostesses for the women's program were Mrs. Blomquist and Mrs. Meshia. Featured speaker at the women's luncheon in the Grand Ballroom was Jean Shepard, noted author and television personality. The annual formal banquet in the International Ballroom was addressed by Col. Gordon Cooper, one of the original NASA astronauts.

PALATINE RESEDA



Gleich Built
Buck County Colonial

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, fireplace in family room. Full basement.

Asking \$51,500

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 20 - 1 to 5
703 Suffolk Place, Streamwood
Schaumburg Rd. or Irving Park west of
Barrington Rd. to Park. Park to Suffolk.
Third home east of Park.

Need More Room & Low Taxes?
This home offers a lot of room for that larger family. Brick and aluminum sided for low maintenance. Extra large lot fully fenced, 3 or 4 bedrooms and family room. 2½ car garage. Drapery and carpeting included. 3 years new and school opening possession.

Owner asking \$31,500



Maintenance?

Practically nil on this brick and aluminum sided home. Only 4 years old. It offers brand new carpeting, nice fenced yard, king size kitchen, family room, 3 nice size bedrooms, good assumable mortgage and low taxes!

All for only \$27,500



COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

Robbinswoods—2-bedroom townhome with a built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, fenced yard and private parking. For the summer a large clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool. Low, low down payment. Walk to schools plus many fine extras. Already VA approved for no money down!

\$21,900



ROOM TO ROOM

8 large rooms, a large family room plus a 35 foot bonus room for the children to play. How about a 14 foot kitchen? Walk to schools plus many fine extras. Already VA approved for no money down!

\$28,500



SCHAUMBURG - DESCRIBABLE?

Sure, but it would require a lot of words. Best see this home for yourself now. It has 8 lovely appointed rooms with a 13 x 23 ft. first floor family room, featuring a large fireplace. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, a 2½ car garage. Patio with gas barbecue and a lot you would have to see to appreciate.

Owners asking \$39,900



HOME - WHAT A HOME!

and with low taxes! 6 rooms of living and pride tell the story. Hardwood parquet floors in the living room, hall and bedrooms. Separate dining area for the family. Well located home with nice yard and also, you will have an eighteen foot pool complete with deck.

\$23,900 FHA or VA



PARK-LIKE SETTING

features you won't find anywhere such as the custom kitchen with a swing up super bar corner sink. Double oven-range, refrigerator. Large family room area, 2 car heated garage, fenced yard front and back. Professional landscaping. All for only \$30,900. FHA or VA.

CALL
I 289-1100
OR
STOP IN
901 East
Irving Park Rd.
STREAMWOOD
REALTY

ROLLING MEADOWS-FULL BASEMENT
Looking for that extra special something? This home has everything starting with the 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen, 2½ car garage, fenced park like yard plus a FULL BASEMENT! And you can walk to everything. Owner asking \$29,500

\$29,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A TOP SOUTH SIDE LOCATION

A sharp 4 years old 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Fireplace included. All carpeting included, kitchen drapes, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2-car attached electric door garage. Large chain link fenced yard. \$43,900. Don't miss seeing it. A quality custom-built home. Immediate possession.

MT. PROSPECT
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Just 4 years old 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Fireplace included. All carpeting included, kitchen drapes, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2-car attached electric door garage. Large chain link fenced yard. \$43,900. Don't miss seeing it. A quality custom-built home. Immediate possession.

MT. PROSPECT
TOP LOCATION

JUST 2 BLOCKS TO PARK POOL & SCHOOL

Quality construction. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with bar, 70-ft. lot. Beautifully landscaped. Only \$39,900 - July 1st possession.

BUFFALO GROVE
STRATHMORE AREA

Just 2 years old. 4-bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths. Family room, fireplace. Large kitchen with everything. CENTRAL AIR. 2-finished rooms on lower level. Ideal for home office or students den. 10 rooms in all. \$44,750. Immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PIONEER PARK AREA

This lovely 3-bedroom, 3-bath brick home is in a top executive area. Close to park, public and parochial schools. Has its own 21' X 38' swimming pool. 2-level parties. Large 14' X 24' living room. Fireplaces, family room. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Many extras. 2½-car garage. It's hard to beat at \$69,500.

MOUNT PROSPECT
LIONS PARK

A WALK-TO-EVERYTHING AREA

Attractive 3-bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, 2½-car garage. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room. 26 X 39' family room plus 12' X 13' L. Well-maintained home. \$44,995. Immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EXECUTIVE HOME

IN PRESTIGE LOCATION

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER. Suddenly trans-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A REAL WALK-TO-EVERYTHING HOME

4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod home close to train, park, pool, library, schools & churches. In the heart of town on tree-lined street. 2-car garage. Only \$32,500. Don't miss seeing it.

PRIME LOCATION IN MOUNT PROSPECT

Quality-built 3-bedroom brick bungalow. 2-car attached garage. Features large separate dining room, family room with plaster walls. Pecan panelled Florida room. Heated for all-year enjoyment. 2½-baths. Roman brick fireplace in living room with built-in bookshelves. Attractive kitchen with built-in double oven & range. Carpeting throughout. Grounds professionally landscaped. Mature trees and shrubbery. Price 20 X 10. Don't miss this one. Priced at \$49,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EXECUTIVE HOME

IN PRESTIGE LOCATION

This CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 8-room brick ranch has 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bed-

room. Kitchen with everything. Family room, two-way fireplace, wet bar. Separate dining room, 2-car attached garage. \$57,500. Don't miss seeing it.

MT. PROSPECT
A PRESTIGE AREA

Executive 7-room brick ranch with 3 bedrooms,

14 X 14 each & master bedrooms, 13 X 18, 30 X 75' recreation room with wet bar. Situated among estate homes on lot 200 X 216. 3-car attached garage. If you want one of the outstanding homes in the northwest suburban area, be sure to see it. \$69,500. Immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PROSPECT HEIGHTS BROOKWOOD AREA FOR A LARGE FAMILY

5-bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room plus study. 17-ft. ceramic tile kitchen. Heated 2-car garage. \$44,900. Immediate possession.

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

4-bedroom, 2½-baths Colonial. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. An ideal home for an active family with family room & large recreation room. 71 X 120 ft. lot. Attached to permanent park. \$47,900. Immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A PRESTIGE AREA

Executive 7-room brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 14 X 14 each & master bedrooms, 13 X 18, 30 X 75' recreation room with wet bar. Situated among estate homes on lot 200 X 216. 3-car attached garage. \$57,500. Don't miss seeing it.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PIONEER PARK AREA

This centrally air conditioned 8-room brick ranch has 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bed-

room. Kitchen with everything. Family room, two-way fireplace, wet bar. Separate dining room, 2-car attached garage. \$57,500. Don't miss seeing it.

Builder Surveys Project Visitors

A recent study on the preferences of our visitors want to commute to the Loop, the remaining by car to their jobs in the surrounding suburbs."

"We also learned a great deal about the preferences that are bringing people to see Three Fountains On-The-Lake," said director of sales, Dominic Cannon. "Without a doubt the strongest attraction, aside from our buildings and site, is the outdoor living immediately at our doorstep." He cited several area recreational facilities.

The analysis indicated that the lake-side condos are drawing from a 5-10 mile radius of Rolling Meadows: an area bounded by Waukegan on the north, Elgin to the west, Palos Hills to the south, and the North Shore communities to the east. The biggest single group by a wide margin presently live in Chicago and the downtown Loop.

The study revealed that 80 per cent of the visitors to date are families containing three persons; 20 per cent are singles of which 15 per cent are male, 5 per cent female.

The visitors in the Mid-40 age group are primarily interested in the largest of the six models offered (the New Bedford, a 2-bedroom plus den/study). The upper-40 and lower-50 age group prefer to evaluate the two-bedroom model: the mid-30 and lower-40 groups show interest primarily in both the larger and smaller two-bedroom models.

The profile shows that of those who have purchased, 30 per cent paid cash—30 per cent paid 40 per cent down; 30 per cent have paid 20 per cent down, and 10 per cent, the minimum 10 per cent down.

"It is evident from the study that central city dwellers are still seeking out country living, but attempting to remain close to the city for easy commuting," said Scholz' Three Fountains sales manager, Cy Fine. "Approximately one-third

Spartanics Claims Patent Violation

Sam Willits, president of Spartanics, Ltd., of Palatine, announced that the company recently filed suit against a Des Plaines firm for the alleged infringement of a Spartanics patent.

The suit was filed June 1 by the Palatine firm in the United States District Court, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, against the Dynetics Engineering Corp. in Des Plaines. The suit involves the Spartanics' U.S. patent No. 3,581,067, on a pitch matching detecting and counting system.

Spartanics charged that the Des Plaines firm is marketing an electro-optical counting system which infringes its patent. No comment was available from the Dynetics Engineering Corp.

Allstate Examiner

Mary Jo Lind, of Rolling Meadows, has joined the Allstate Insurance Cos. as an underwriting examiner in the underwriting department in the Illinois Regional Office, Skokie.



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Warm and rich hardwood panels. Vinyl laminated for rugged durability and easy cleaning. Every sheet matches perfectly.

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Per 4' x 8' Panel
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Authentic wood grain re-washable, easy to install.

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FROM 2 PATTERNS**

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Per 4' x 8' Panel
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Announcing A New Real Estate Service For The Northwest Suburban Area

NOW YOU CAN TRADE-IN YOUR HOME IN THIS AREA WHEN YOU MOVE TO ANOTHER LOCATION. POTERE, INC. WILL PURCHASE THE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME, SO THAT YOU CAN MAKE DEFINITE MOVING PLANS IMMEDIATELY.

POTERE, Inc. of Elizabeth, New Jersey has been serving major corporations since 1964 by assisting their transferred employees relocate more easily. Potere, Inc., under contract with these firms, purchases the homes of transferred employees so that they can immediately purchase another home in their new location.

The same service is now being extended to individual home owners without any corporate contract necessary.

Potere, Inc., in cooperation with Inter-City Relocation Service, Inc., a nationwide group of Realtors who since 1957 have been assisting families on the move, has appointed Robert W. Starck, & Co. as its representative for the Northwest Suburban Area.

Follow these easy steps:

1. Home owner secures two independent written appraisals on his home from qualified appraisers. (We can give you the names and phone numbers of many good appraisers.)
2. From these appraisals Robert W. Starck & Co. will deduct the anticipated necessary expenses of re-selling your home, including commission, legal fees, title fees, carrying charges, any redecorating necessary and a 1% profit to Potere, Inc.
3. After deducting the expenses and mortgage balance from the average of the two appraisals, Potere, Inc. will give you cash for your equity within 30 days.
4. Robert W. Starck & Co. can then arrange for you to meet an Inter-City member in your new location and buy your new home with the assurance you will have the cash and not have to maintain two homes.
5. When your present home is re-sold by Robert W. Starck & Co., and if a profit is made over expenses and the 1% fee to Potere, Inc., the excess profit will be rebated to you within 30 days after the re-sale.
6. If a loss should occur, it will not be charged to you.

If you are being transferred to Chicago or just relocating in the Northwest Suburban area and still have a home to sell in your old location, we can provide this program to you in many areas of the U.S. Call us for details.

We invite inquiry from corporations who do not have a program to purchase homes from their transferred employees. We can put you in touch with the president of Potere, Inc. who will be glad to explain their corporate program to you.

This is a "FIRST" for the Northwest Suburban Area and Robert W. Starck & Co.

Call us if you are being transferred. 27 experienced sales associates in 3 area offices to serve you.



**ROBERT W.
Starck
REALTORS**



ARLINGTON HTS. MT. PROSPECT SCHAUMBURG
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394-1100 255-2000 894-1660



Industrial Park Sales Announced

Howard G. Krafus, partner of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates, announced the following recent deals in Center Industrial Park:

The one-story 17,525 square foot building located on a 33,000 square foot site at 680 Lively Boulevard, Elk Grove Village, has been purchased by Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Sheltered Workshop. Co-operating brokers in this transaction were Howard G. Krafus, Donald W. Schaumberger, and Robert A. Stone, all of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates.

Mohawk Properties has purchased the 15,122 square foot building located on a land site of 29,400 square feet at 400 Lively Boulevard, Elk Grove Village, Illinois and has leased it to Engine Ventilation Systems, Inc., a division of Kar Products Co. Representing the sellers were Robert A. Stone and Robert B. Rosen of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates. Representing the purchaser was Harvey Camins of Gottlieb Beale & Co.

Gateway Supply Co., which last year purchased the southeast corner of Higgins & Seegers, and erected an 80,000 square foot building, has just exercised its option on 40,000 square feet adjacent and to the south of their present building. Robert A. Stone of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates was the sole broker in both transactions.

Sommer Building Corp., has recently sold their property located on the north side of Estes Avenue, west of Lively Boulevard, to a trust of the Chicago Title & Trust Company. Brokers in the transaction were Robert A. Stone and Donald W. Schaumberger, both of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates.

The 12,500 square foot building situated on a land site containing 25,000 square feet located at 145 Bond Street, Elk Grove Village, was recently purchased by the W.B.M. Building Corporation and leased to Boltmaster, Inc. Robert A. Stone of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates represented the purchaser. The seller was represented by Ralph Price of Len Price & Son, Inc.

Owens Corning Fiberglass has subleased 19,000 square feet of space at 2300

Plumb Named Exec. VP At Grace And Co.

Donald H. Plumb has been promoted to executive vice president of Dearborn Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co.



Donald H. Plumb

according to an announcement by William F. Johnson, president of the Lake Zurich-based organization.

Plumb will have responsibility for the water treatment sales division, financial and administrative services and will serve in an advisory capacity on finance for subsidiary companies.

He joined the Dearborn organization in 1942 as an accountant. He was named controller in 1960 and in 1966 became vice president - finance.

He attended Northwestern University and DePaul University. Plumb is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the Financial Executives Institute.

Plumb and his family live at 206 Mayhave Street in Hoffman Estates.

Wards Promotes George L. King

George L. King of Arlington Heights, has been named national sales manager for the rapidly growing number of new modular self-service stores at Montgomery Ward, according to Robert M. Harrill, vice president - retail merchandise manager.

King joined Wards in 1958 as a research analyst in the Chicago corporate offices. Through 1967 he held numerous buying assignments, and prior to his recent appointment was national retail sales manager for decorative home accessories.

In his new position he will be responsible for retail merchandising and promotion plans for Ward's new modular stores. Located in middle-size communities, modular stores offer many opportunities for shopping convenience and self-service not found in conventional stores, such as self-service merchandise displays and checkout counters.

DOLPHIN MOTEL

1550 GOLF ROAD
NILES, ILLINOIS

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
PHONE VA 7-6191

Richard C. Weaver At Northlake Lab

Richard C. Weaver, 250 Cottonwood Dr., Elk Grove Village, has joined the reliability laboratory at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Weaver, formerly of Plano, Tex., and Dayton, Ohio, will serve as staff engineer in field maintenance operations. He has been a test equipment design engineer since 1951.

He was graduated from Purdue University, with a bachelor degree in electrical engineering, and also studied at the University of Wisconsin and University of Dayton.

Weaver is a member of Kiwanis International, and former member of the Miami Valley Folk Dancers, Dayton Recorder Group, and was choirmaster of the Sugar Creek Presbyterian Church in Kettering, Ohio.

Fuller Brush Opens Office

The new Fuller Brush Co. West Suburban area office and product center is located at 434 W. Lake St. in Addison.

William Wilson heads the office, serving Addison, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Itasca and Roselle.

The Fuller Brush Co., which traditionally offered only commission sales work, is initiating sales on a salaried basis. Under the new plan, students between the ages of 15 and 19 are given training for the job, and work primarily afternoons, Saturdays and evenings.

The work includes passing out catalogs, free samples and taking orders. Further information is available at the Addison office.

Builder Reports Sales Increase

3H Building Corp. of Rolling Meadows, reported a record \$61 net sales contracts on new homes for the five-month period ending May 31. For the similar 5-month period in 1970, 3H reported 178 contracts.

The sales were primarily made in Old Mill Grove, Lake Zurich, and Hanover Highlands, Hanover Park, Plymouth Square, a subdivision of approximately 150 homes, also in Hanover Park, opened for sale in early June. First sales reports have been excellent, according to Ronald Benach, 3H president.

Benach credited the sales record to public acceptance of 3H's Dimension '70's line of homes, designed for moderate income families. Homes in the Dimension '70's series range in price from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

Plymouth Square features lower priced

homes, ranging in price from \$21,490 to \$26,990.

Benach added that the over 250 percent increase should be seen as a favorable sign for the entire home building industry. "People are starting to regain their interest in long term investments and long term capital commitments," he said.

3H Building Corp. ranks in the top one per cent of the nation's homebuilders. Stock in the company is traded over-the-counter.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Estes Avenue, Elk Grove Village, to Borden Chemical, a division of Borden, Inc. Brokers in this transaction were Howard G. Krafus, Donald W. Schaumberger, and Robert A. Stone, all of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates.

D J Rantz & Co., building contractors, has purchased a land site of 14,250 square feet located at 70 Lively Boulevard. They are currently constructing a 6,000 square foot building which has been leased to International Processing Company of America. Brokers were Howard G. Krafus and Robert A. Stone of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates.

Mohawk Properties has purchased the 15,122 square foot building located on a land site of 29,400 square feet at 400 Lively Boulevard, Elk Grove Village, Illinois and has leased it to Engine Ventilation Systems, Inc., a division of Kar Products Co.

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Owens Corning Fiberglass has subleased 19,000 square feet of space at 2300

SHARPLY YOURS
This very clean 3-room, 4-bedroom raised ranch will amaze you with its roominess. Includes a family room and carpeting throughout. Features huge porch off kitchen. Also 2-car garage. \$37,900

LAKE PARK ESTATES
Beautiful setting in lovely area for this 3-bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. Recreation room includes room for office and 4th bedroom if required. Located on ½ acre lot. \$39,000

SCARSDALE
We are proud to present this gracious 4-bedroom Colonial in one of the finest residential areas of the Northwest suburbs. Includes 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, full basement. Family room - also den. Huge recreation room. \$67,900

YOUR MOVE
Transferred owner must leave this 1-year old home. Now you can move into this big, beautiful 5-bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Also family room and all kitchen built-ins. Centrally air conditioned. \$48,900

BIG BUY
We think you'll agree with us that this 4-bedroom Colonial is indeed a top value. Includes 2½ baths, separate dining, all kitchen built-ins, full basement. Patio with gas barbecue. \$43,750

COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Take our advice and arrange to see this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level featuring a master bedroom suite with private dressing area. Country size kitchen with built-ins. Family room plus a paneled recreation room. Patio and 2-car garage. \$48,900

LOVELY TO LOOK AT
and delightfully yours to own is this very attractive 4-bedroom split-level, with family room, 2½ baths and 2-car garage. Close to all schools and parks. Possession is immediate and the mortgage is assumable. \$39,900

CAPE COD
The ever-popular home style with 3 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths, full basement. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins. Located on large, 75 ft. lot. Also 2-car garage. \$34,900

EXCEPTIONAL
Truly an ideal home for the young family. Very large lot with plenty of space for romping and gardening. This 3-bedroom ranch is conveniently located near shopping center. Storage space in large garage. \$26,900

LARGE AND LOVELY
Spacious 8-room split-level in perfectly immaculate condition. Large entrance foyer bids you welcome to this 3-bedroom home with family room, all kitchen built-ins, fireplace, 2-car garage. Rotary antenna for color TV. Near grade schools. \$38,700

STONEGATE
Enjoy the prestige location of this 4-bedroom Colonial with family room, 2½ baths, garage. Home is immaculate throughout. An outstanding comfort feature is radiant heat in basement floor. \$41,900

BEAUTIFUL CLARIDGE
Very popular 4-bedroom model in the highly desirable Winston Park area of Palatine. Includes 2½ baths, central air conditioning, 2-car garage. Panelled family room with custom built desk and cabinets. \$42,500

EXCEPTIONAL
Truly an ideal home for the young family. Very large lot with plenty of space for romping and gardening. This 3-bedroom ranch is conveniently located near shopping center. Storage space in large garage. \$26,900

JUST PERFECT
This 4-bedroom raised ranch has it all: family room, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, air conditioning, fireplace, 2-car garage. Completely private patio with redwood fencing. Truly a top offering of this price. \$37,900

VALUEWISE?
If you're wise to value, you'll agree this 3-bedroom ranch is a best buy. Maintenance free with new aluminum siding. This home includes 2 baths, family room, garage, patio. Transferred owner must sell quickly. \$30,000

THE WESTMINSTER
This is the 5-bedroom Colonial with the character its name implies. Huge master bedroom suite. Family room. All kitchen built-ins. Central air conditioning and electronic air filter system. Large patio screened with redwood fence. \$52,900

FOR THE YOUNG
Or young at heart, this 3-bedroom ranch will be a job. It's so delightful you'll want it for your very own. Located in lovely shaded and quiet neighborhood with large yard fenced by shrubs. Walk to schools, shops and churches. \$27,400

TRADITIONAL
If you're looking for that different home with character and charm, here it is! This older residence with 3 or 4 bedrooms, depending on your needs, also includes a full basement and 2-car garage. In-town location near schools, shopping and trains. \$32,900

SPLIT-LEVEL
Here is a 3-bedroom home with an unfinished family room you can develop in your own style and taste. Face brick construction with extra large 2-car garage on completely sodded lot. Outside entrance to basement. \$36,500

PIONEER PARK
This very gracious 4-bedroom split-level home has all the deluxe and luxury features you might require. Panelled family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. All kitchen built-ins. Separate dining room. Lovely patio with privacy fence. Also 2-car garage. Top location. \$64,900

IMMACULATE
What a pleasure to show this 3-bedroom split-level — so neat and so clean! Large entrance foyer, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace. Delightfully large country-style kitchen with all built-ins. \$46,900

CONVENIENT
Bungalow style 4-bedroom home in great location, near all public and parochial schools. Updated for comfortable living with 2 baths and modern kitchen. Also den, heated porch, basement. \$33,890

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Four New Houses Shown By Levitt

Four new models picked from a "Midwest best-seller list" of homes will go on display for the first time in the country at Levitt and Sons' new Schaumburg project, Sheffield Park East.

The project, set to open Friday, June 18, is located on Schaumburg Rd a half mile east of Sheffield Park, a Levitt Subdivision.

"These four models are the result of an intensive study by Levitt into the area's best-sellers," said Robert Craig, director of sales and marketing for the Chicago area. "We have selected the top

38 homes, narrowed them down to four of the most popular and added our own refinements and ideas to them."

The four models are the Briarwood, a ranch-style home; the Normandy, a split-ranch; the Fairfield, a three-level split; and the Georgetown, a two-story colo-

nial. Prices will range from \$27,500 to \$36,990.

Also available and on display a half mile west of Sheffield Park East at Sheffield Park are eight more models ranging from \$30,990 to \$39,500. Although only four models will be exhibited at Sheffield Park East, homebuyers may choose from any of the 12 models when they buy at either project, according to Craig.

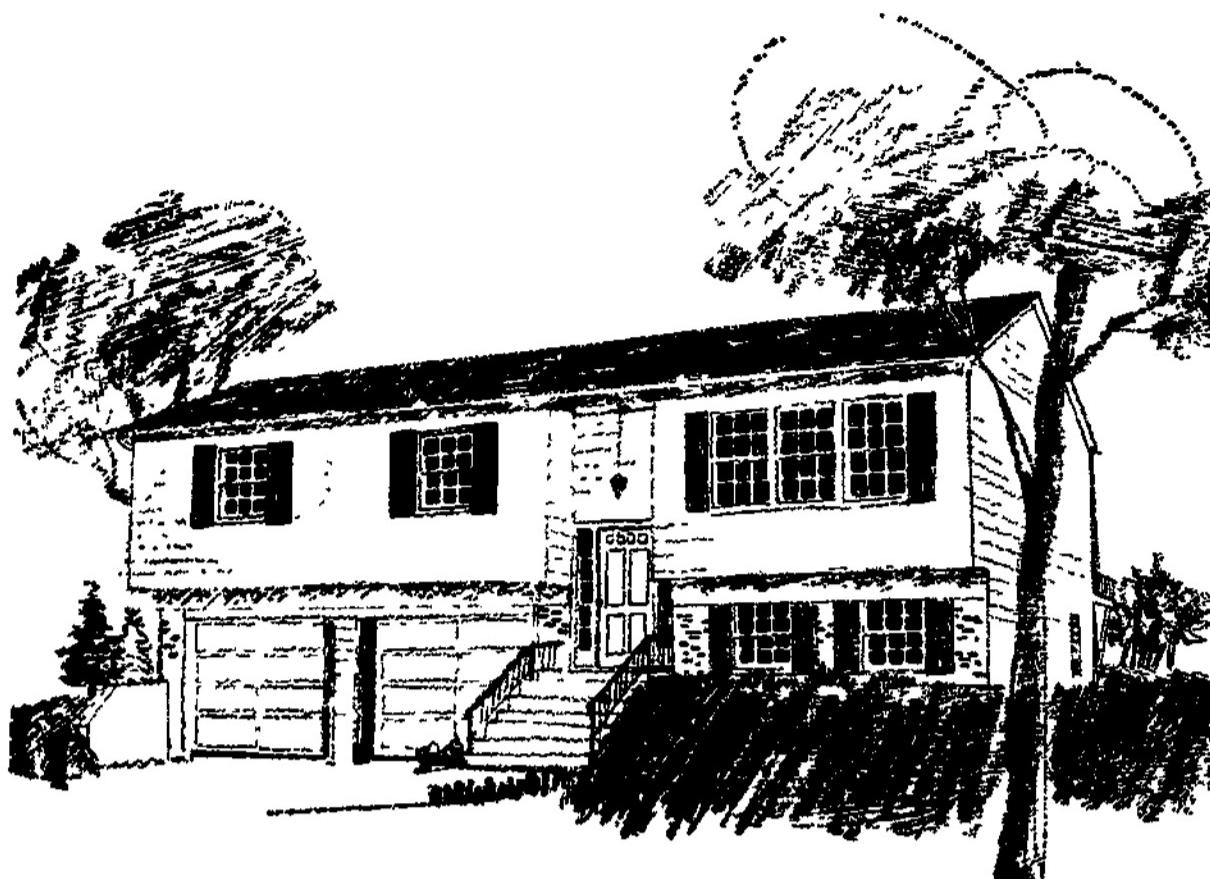
Included in the price of the four new models will be carpeted areas and stained interior woodwork; range and oven; dishwasher and disposal; attached garages and paved driveways; exteriors of brick and stone with aluminum siding; complete landscaping with trees and shrubs; all closing costs and many other extras. Basements and fireplaces are available as options.

Residents of Sheffield Park East and Sheffield Park will have membership priority in the Sheffield Park Swim and Racquet Club, which offers a variety of sports and activities.

When completed, both Schaumburg projects will contain more than 1,200 single family homes.

The new models were designed by A DiTore, Levitt's Chicago-regional architect. Decor for the models will be done by Dorie Anderson Interiors of Seattle, Wash.

With the opening of Sheffield Park East, Levitt will have a total of four active projects in the Chicago area. They include Sheffield Park and Sheffield Towne in Schaumburg and Strathmore in Buffalo Grove.



SPLIT RANCH MODEL, the Normandy, is one of 12 designs available to buyers at the Sheffield Park East project in Schaumburg. It is among four new models being introduced by Levitt and Sons. Other new choices include a ranch, three level split and a colonial model. Prices range from \$27,500 to \$36,990.

In Elk Grove It's BOLGER



TAXES \$504 - LOT SIZE - 70x110

Walk to grade school in 5 minutes. Jr High add another 3. When you return to this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch you will compliment yourself for having chosen it above all others. Extra large plushly carpeted living room with fireplace, new furnace and stove. Nice view of the patio and fenced yard as you enjoy breakfast. Bring your parents along for their approval on this, your first home purchase.

\$27,900



SUMMER ROOM AND CENTRAL AIR

Well located ranch home. Walk to school and shopping. 3 twin bedrooms, master bedroom has private bath. Spacious dining room can be used as a family room. Large kitchen. Many cabinets. Big eating space. Sliding glass doors to aluminum summer room and patio. Separate laundry room. Attached garage. Fenced yard and maintenance free steel siding and central air conditioning.

\$31,900



JUST RIGHT FOR THE KIDS

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large rear yard. Room for detached garage if you want to keep office and hobby area as it is now. Can be made back into garage by removal of one partition wall, tiled floor and heated slate entry foyer with built-in bookshelves and carpeting in living room, dining room, kitchen, hall and master bedroom. Mature landscaping. Storage shed, "Assumable" mortgage.

\$29,950



STAY AT HOME TYPE?

Here is the home just made for you. 4 twin bedrooms, (one now used as a den), the rest nicely carpeted in shag. 2 full baths (no waiting), large wood cabinet kitchen offering built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal plus large eating space. Large newly carpeted living and formal dining room overlooking a 2 year old in-ground heated swimming pool 16x36 feet surrounded by a lovely Japanese garden and extra large patio all enclosed by 6' stockade fence for maximum privacy. Oh yes, attached heated garage too. See today at

\$39,500



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- Guarantee sales plan
- Direct purchase plan



FIREPLACE

Transferred owners must bid their home goodbye. This home is the answer for the family looking for 4 bedrooms in an excellent neighborhood. Lovely carpeting, drapes, wood windows, attached garage. Patio with gas bar-b-q. Offered at

\$30,900



COLONIAL CHARM AT ITS BEST

Have you been looking for? 1. That formal dining room so rare today? 2. Separate & distinctive living room? 3. Large paneled family room for the youngsters? 4. 4 large bedrooms with 2½ baths to accommodate the morning rush hour? 5. Large utility-mud room with outside entrance? 6. A 2 car attached garage? 7. Sun porch? 8. A large yard (swimming pool negotiable). Your search is over. Come and join us in Elk Grove

\$40,500



WE HAVE BUYERS

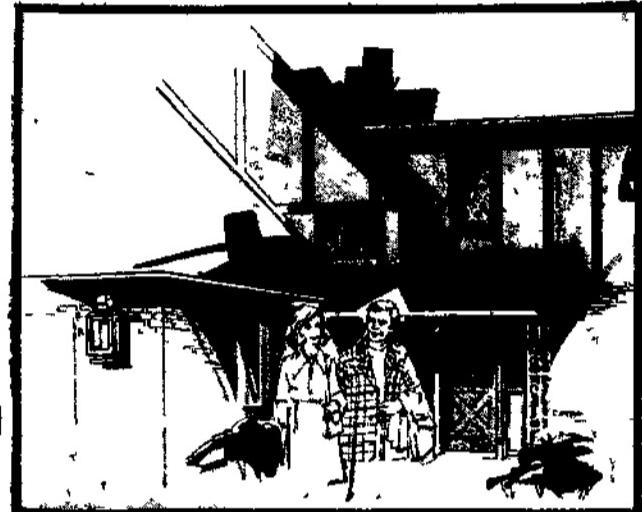
WE HAVE FINANCING

WE NEED YOUR HOME

COUNTRY LIVING IN BARRINGTON PARK ESTATES
Distinctive by design and a standard by quality
HOMES PRICED FROM \$55,000 to \$65,000

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RELOCATING?? Why not use our HOME TO HOME Relocation Service. It's Nationwide and it's FREE.



ELMHURST

Cheerful rooms, softy carpeted are yours in the 3 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch. There are two separate kitchens and two family rooms. You'll find the cathedral ceilinged living room ideal for formal entertaining. Natural oak trim thru out. The extras in this home are beyond words.

Presented at \$31,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Lawn home? Croquet? There is room for both in the 3 large fenced yard which surrounds this nicely decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch located on a charming corner lot. The attached 1½ car garage will give Mr. that shop area he's always wanted.

Presented at \$33,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Large open living room. Great room for your village and with the front of 5½ acres of lawn care on the 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch located on a charming corner lot. The attached 1½ car garage will give Mr. that shop area he's always wanted.

Presented at \$30,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Don't you own another? Don't dream these houses. Ready. Waiting. Doing what LIVE again in this centrally air conditioned split-level room. It has everything! 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, 2 car garage (with automatic opener). Completely equipped kitchen, washer, dryer and lovely crystal light fixtures. See it, love it!

Presented at \$46,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

When you look for quality you will find this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Two fireplaces for winter enjoyment and central air for summer comfort. The large rec room is ready for entertaining. Many more plus features.

Presented at \$49,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

We could write a book about the extras in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center entry colonial home. There is a secret closet, floored attic storage, 2 shop areas, unusual decorating touches plus all appliances, carpeting and draperies.

Presented at \$44,900



ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Best the best in the friendly 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, centrally air conditioned ranch. Conveniently located near schools and shopping. Special lighting fixtures and more!

Presented at \$31,900



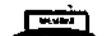
ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

From the moment you drive up to the front of the home, you will know that it has had the care that your own home deserves. It sits up high on a well landscaped lot. The interior of this 3 bedroom home is sparkling clean.

Presented at \$28,900

• Experience
• Integrity
• Results

Village
REALTY

92 Turner Ave. Elk Grove Village 956-8888

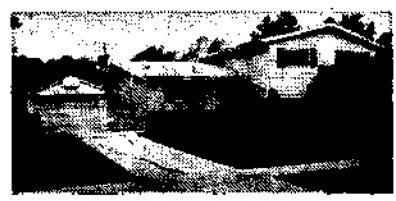




Mt. Prospect
HOME FOR THE PERFECTIONIST, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, terrific eating areas, built-ins, carpeting, 2 air conditioning units, HOT WATER HEAT, window coverings, family kitchen.
Call 936-1500 \$52,500

KEMMERLY HAS:

Seven Offices
In MAP
Multiple
Listing
Service



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, window coverings, built-ins, dishwasher, WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED, oversized garage.
Call 358-5560 \$39,500



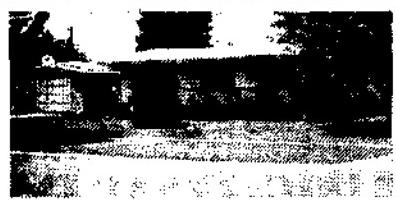
ROLLING MEADOWS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, breezeway convertible to FAMILY ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all carpeting, drapes, WALK TO SCHOOLS, new sports center, shopping, top financing.
Call 358-5560 \$28,500



HANOVER PARK
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3+ bedrooms, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, Rec. Room or 4th bedroom, carpeting, drapes, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, walk to schools, water softener.
Call 837-4200 \$30,855

KEMMERLY HAS:

The only Real Estate office in Hanover Park featuring MAP, Multiple Listing Service.
(67 offices and approx. 500 salespeople)



ROLLING MEADOWS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 or 4 bedrooms, dishwasher, carpeting, window coverings, FENCED YARD, walk to swimming pool and indoor ice rink.
Call 882-4120 \$28,900



HANOVER PARK
NEW CARPETING, just decorated, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, oversized 2 car garage, well bushed and landscaped property.
Call 837-4200 \$32,250

KEMMERLY HAS: NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE,

we can sell you a home in California or New York



HANOVER PARK
NINE ROOMS of real living, 4 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, stove, dishwasher, window coverings, 5th bedroom or den, ZONED LIVING.
Call 894-1800 \$35,900



PALATINE
LOW TAXES, 3 bedrooms + porch, 1½ car garage, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, SEPARATE DINING ROOM or FAMILY ROOM, lots for the money.
Call 882-4120 \$21,900

KEMMERLY HAS:

Extensive
Advertising
Locally and in
Metropolitan
Newspapers



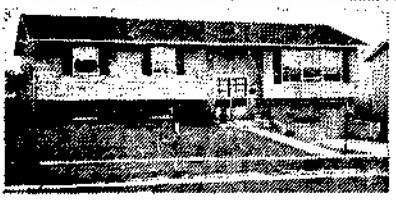
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2½ car garage, FAMILY ROOM, stove, carpeting, window coverings, refrigerator and wall air conditioning unit.
Call 837-4200 \$28,800



STREAMWOOD
TOWNHOUSE LIVING for little to nothing, assume FHA Loan, full basement, stove, carpeting, window coverings, FENCED YARD, use of pool, tennis courts, clubhouse.
Call 837-4200 \$22,900



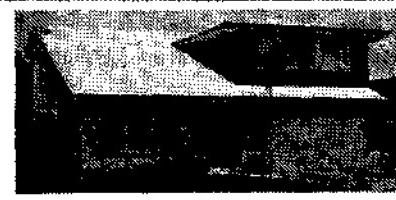
ROSELLE
NINE ROOMS, full basement, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, FIREPLACE in family room, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, walk to park, double floor construction.
Call 894-1800 \$48,900



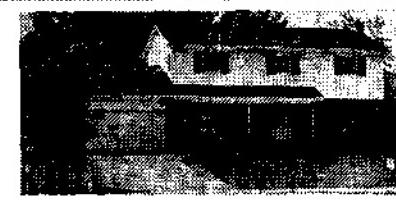
HANOVER PARK
FOUR BEDROOMS, immediate possession, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, REC. ROOM or 5th bedroom, redwood enclosed back yard, sun deck type patio, everything is included.
Call 837-4200 \$36,250



FOUR BEDROOMS
LOW TAXES, built-ins, carpeting, 1 block to park, new shag carpeting, newly decorated, FAMILY ROOM, almost immediate possession, basement, a must to see.
Call 358-5560 \$27,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, attached 2½ car garage, FAMILY ROOM, stove, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR, all natural wood trim, sodded lawn, immediate possession.
Call 253-2460 \$47,500



ROSELLE
TEN ROOMS of fine living in area of prestige homes, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM + REC. ROOM, mud room, all hardwood floors that are carpeted, FIREPLACE.
Call 837-4200 \$56,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES
DUPLEX living is fun, 3 giant bedrooms, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, stove, carpeting, water softener, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, walk to all schools, shopping.
Call 882-4120 \$22,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES
THIRTY FOOT Living Room, 3 giant bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings, terrific well landscaped yard, walk to schools, shopping, top financing.
Call 882-4120 \$29,500

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SCHAUMBURG
FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, shutters, deck off upper level, terrific traffic pattern, top financing, in before Labor Day.
Call 882-4120 \$33,900

KEMMERLY HAS: Two Offices In, Arlington Heights, and Two Offices in Schaumburg



SCHAUMBURG
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 twin bedrooms, completely carpeted except for 1 bedroom, FAMILY ROOM with raised hearth FIREPLACE, oversized garage, window coverings, overlooks park.
Call 358-5560 \$37,900



INVERNESS
ELEVEN ROOMS of prestige living on 3 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, 3 car garage, CENTRAL AIR, Den; Rec. Room, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, FIREPLACE, loads of custom extras.
Call 358-5560 \$87,500



PALATINE
FIREPLACE in living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice sized FAMILY ROOM, complete built-in family kitchen, water softener, parquet floors, WALK TO SCHOOLS, immediate possession.
Call 358-5560 \$37,900



PALATINE - BARRINGTON
JUST MOVE IN, in top condition, 4 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 FIREPLACES, CENTRAL AIR, complete built-in family kitchen, all carpeting, window coverings, low taxes.
Call 358-5560 \$59,900



SCHAUMBURG
PRESTIGE AREA of fine homes, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM carpeting, concrete drive to 2½ car garage, loads of custom extras included.
Call 894-1800 \$43,500



HOFFMAN ESTATES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, Rec. Room, FAMILY ROOM, stove, carpeting, drapes, next to new golf course, excellent eating areas.
Call 894-1800 \$41,200



HANOVER PARK
FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedrooms, assume low interest loan, 2 car garage, FENCED YARD, walk to station, walk to schools, immediate possession, carpeting, window coverings included.
Call 358-5560 \$25,900



HANOVER PARK
FAMILY ROOM IS LARGE, 3 bedrooms, FULL BASEMENT, very LOW TAXES, built-ins, stove, carpeting, drapes, 2 porches, top financing.
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Lists Realty Transfers In Schaumburg Township

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen, in the late spring Schaumburg Township real estate transfer report, listed the sales of two properties in Hanover Park, one in Roselle, and 73 in Schaumburg and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

7086 Hawthorne Lane, Hanover Park, Herman F. Wilkening to Craig M. Griffeth, \$39; P. O. Box 95, Roselle, R. C. Ruben to Richard F. Czerlanski, \$8; 132 Wilmslow Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Lawrence J. De Angelis, \$40; 1534 W. Collins Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., inc. to Lawrence P. Hartlaub Jr., \$32.50; 690 Parkview Lane, John J. Sheahan to Wm. P. Merritt, \$34.50; 444 Chipendale Rd., Gary R. Arnold to Richard A. Pike, \$31.50.

1518 Wise Rd., Campanelli, Inc. to Esther P. Arcuri, \$28.50; 100 Brightham Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Vincent P. A. Ben-

dict, \$41.50; 916 Jeffery Ct., Roger F. Kearney to Jas. S. Cummins, \$31.50; 243 Horst Zoellner to Thomas J. Vandenhoff, \$34; 154 Maricopa, Wasil T. Niloff to Ronald L. Adams, \$22.50; 394 Kingsdale Rd., Terry D. Duseboult to Richard L. Herbstman, \$11.50; 146 E. Berkley Lane, Thomas W. Lytle to Forbes P. Husted,

Thomas R. Tatera to Michael P. Beers, \$29.50; 207 Brightham Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jas. S. Sadilek, \$33.50; 1229 Flintshire Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Michael Frederick, \$27; 243 Hassell Rd., Vincel L. Allee to Michael A. Prusha, \$35; 824 Clever Lane, Jimmy L. Gonyo to Armando Rodriguez, \$30; 1803 Fenwick Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Gary J. Campbell, \$29; 1610 Indian Hill Dr., Taley - Beauville Const. Corp. to Anthony J. Gentuso, \$38.

387 Shepard, Edward J. O'Malley to Wasil T. Niloff, \$27; 611 Merlin, Vincent D. Sanfilippo to Jas. J. Spalla, \$36; 1429 Bates, Ralph A. Clutter to Walter Sarneck, \$28; 495 Andrew Lane, Michael G. Logan to Richard D'Ambrosio, \$30; 1433 W. Kingston Lane, Peter M. Andre to Willard F. Williamson, \$31.50; 24 S. Braintree Dr., Fredrickson R. E. Impvmt. Co., Inc. to Mitchell M. Bungani, \$44; 34 Hilltop Dr., Gene V. Landon to Donald M. Wilchek, \$36.50; 502

Brockton Lane, Bruce A. Kenning to Jas. R. Nowling, \$36.

184-186 Berkley Lane, Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Fredrick L. Walter, \$8; 802 Mansfield Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Keith A. Willis, \$26.50; 1627 Portsmouth Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Daniel E. Zientek, \$34; 1061 S. Conrad Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Roger L. Schierhorn, \$35; 1067 S. Conrad Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Jas. L. Bailey, \$38; 1059 S. Conrad Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Harold G. Ottman, \$32; 109 Maywood Lane, Roy L. Jenkins Jr. to Dennis T. Kuta, \$28.50; 1112 Sharon Lane, Conrad J. Liss to Michael R. Infusino, \$30.50.

1029 Westover Lane, Richard J. Barretto to Gerald R. Gartner, \$32; 248 Lafayette, John F. Baran to Daniel M. Hartnett, \$28; 1809 Fenwick Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Norman R. Dotti, \$30; 807 Bishop Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Janial G. McDermott, \$27; 1820 Carlisle Ct.,

Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Herbert D. Townsend, \$28.50; 370 Nottingham Lane, Erna P. Peck to Vincent J. Lyons, \$36; 1037 S. Conrad Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Mark E. Westerland, \$37.50; 29 S. Wareham Lane, Margaret G. Flynn to John Smyros, \$12.50.

1350 Kingston Lane, Jas. R. Shafar to Sterling D. Grove, \$24; 103 Aspen Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Robert T. Loar, \$40.50; 401 Desmond Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Anthony Raitano, \$30.50; 317 Ashbury Rd., Patrick B. Court to Raymond M. Tokarz, \$11; 172 Dennison, Thomas R. James to Lawrence H. Voyles, \$35; 1005 Duxbury, Arthur J. Boot to Arthur J. Luther, \$30.50; 506 Hingham Lane, Richard C. Evenson to Arthur W. Harbrecht, \$11; 1041 S. Conrad Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Thad F. Machnik, \$38.

132 Hilltop Dr., John D. Jensen to Gene V. Landom, \$40.50; 1816 Carlisle Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John D. Greene, \$29;

1822 W. Winthrop Lane, Morris R. Petersen to Saverio Mascia, \$25.50; 812 Bishop Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Larry D. Jensen, \$25.50; 1410 Cabot Lane, Nicholas Forte to Jas. McNally, \$27.50; 214 Aprilicot, John L. G. Leffler to G. Roger Holdaway, \$25; 714 Selein Dr., Harry J. Nutter to Donald E. Leach, \$28.50.

217 Williams Dr., Terence P. Forbes to Dietmar Wegehaupl, \$32; 214 Aspen Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Robert M. Lindsay, Jr., \$36; 831 Carnaby Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Warren A. Jensen, \$27; 802 Dunbar Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Richard S. Grygienc, \$26.50; 831 Carnaby Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Joe J. Ruer, \$30; 128 Aspen Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Chas. J. McManamon, \$36.50; 100 Aspen Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Norbert J. Humpa, \$30; 814 Dunbar Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Herbert A. Best, \$24.50; 816 Mansfield Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Mervin Tarash, \$24.50.

Lincoln Realty Appoints Three

Paul R. Williams, general manager of Lincoln Realty in Streamwood, has announced the addition of three persons to the firm's sales staff.



Glen Minier



David L. Sauer



Richard Claggett

Glen Minier has been named general manager of the Streamwood office. He entered the real estate field in 1961. Minier is a member of the Elgin Board of Realtors. He attended Western Illinois University and Augustana College. A resident of Rolling Meadows, Minier and his family plan to move to Streamwood.

David L. Sauer recently joined the Lincoln Realty sales staff. Before joining the firm, he was the assistant manager of a hunt club. He is a graduate of Bradley University. A resident of Richmond, Sauer plans to move to Streamwood this summer.

Richard Claggett is a recent addition to the sales staff. He was previously associated with the First National Bank of Chicago for several years and has completed military service. He and his wife live in Cary.

Name Richard Riley Regional Manager

Richard G. Riley of 921 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed regional manager, Great Lakes region for the individual lines (accident and health) division of Continental Casualty Co. Riley is headquartered in the Chicago office of Continental Casualty, a subsidiary of Chicago-headquartered CNA Financial Corp.

Riley has been in the insurance industry 14 years. Prior to his promotion he served as assistant divisional manager for the individual lines (Accident and Health) division in the Eastern region.

A 1967 graduate of the University of Houston, Riley is a member of the International Association of Health Underwriters.

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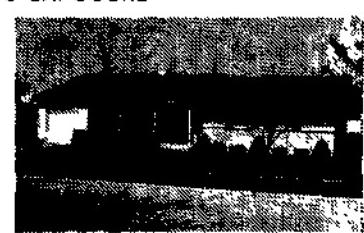
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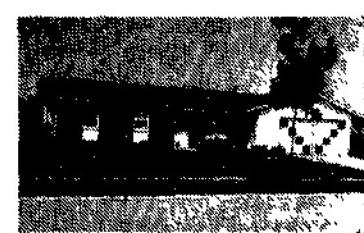
SPACIOUS:
\$31,500

Great floor plan on this delightful "L" shaped ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen family room, combination. Thermopane throat. Laundry room, 2½-car attached garage.



DEFY THE SULTRY SUMMER!
\$33,500

In the newly decorated centrally air-conditioned ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Panelled family room, with new shag carpeting. Sliding doors to redwood enclosed patio. Garage. Immediate possession.



ONE OF THE NICEST!
\$34,500

Easy maintenance brick & aluminum 3 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally air conditioned ranch. Parquet floors, family room, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage.



ON DOUBLE LOT!
\$31,500

2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with mature landscaping, including fruit trees, grape vines! Nice heated jalou-sied and panelled family room. Full basement, patio, porch. Walk to schools, train, shops.



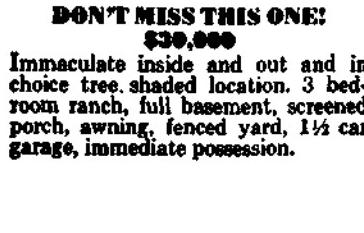
NEED EXTRA INCOME?
\$71,500

Nicely maintained and located spacious duplex with 1st floor family room. Central air throat. Upstairs 3 bedroom income unit. 2 car garage with electric door opener.



TRANSFERRED
\$33,500

Nice brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and lovely mahogany panelled family room. 2 window conditioners, cyclone fenced yard, 1 car garage.



DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
\$30,000

Immaculate inside and out and in choice tree shaded location. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, screened porch, awning, fenced yard, 1½ car garage, immediate possession.

**"the
HOME
folks"**

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY,
SELL, OR TRADE A HOME
ANYPLACE IN THE NATION

LARGE LOT:

\$29,500

Fine location, well landscaped, 4 (or 5) bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Spacious 2 air conditioners, paneled family room, 2 car garage.

LA CASA BONITA:

\$28,500

A cozy start or restful retirement can be yours in this 2 bedroom "Spanish Bungalow." Easy maintenance, low taxes, walk to everything. Like-new appliances, living room fireplace. Immediate possession.

MOVE IN CONDITION:

\$61,500

Completely redecorated lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Handy 1st floor mud & laundry room. Family room with fireplace (equipment included), parquet floor, kitchen built-ins, separate dining room, 2½ car garage. Carpeting, drapes.

METICULOUS CARE:

\$33,500

displayed in every corner of this brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, paneled family room, fireplace in living room. Huge redwood screened porch overlooks choice landscaping. Washer, dryer, 1½ car attached garage.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY:

\$51,000

In "walk to everything" location, maintenance free 2 story with full basement. Convenient in-law arrangement. 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen. Low taxes. 2 car garage.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME:

\$32,500

A-1 condition, walk to school & shops. 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Kitchen-family room with paneled wall. Chain link fenced yard, garage.

MINIMUM MAINTENANCE:

\$34,000

All brick 3 bedroom ranch beautifully landscaped. Large paneled rec. room with corner bar. Natural wood trim & hardwood floors. Patio, garage, convenient location.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT:

\$37,500

Well built and in fine condition, 3 bedroom centrally air conditioned ranch. 1½ baths, 16 x 21' rec room with bar, plus "bonus room." Excellent storage areas. Breezeway, 2 car garage.

DELUXE COUNTRY LIVING

\$47,500

1½ acres in area of woods and beautiful homes. Custom 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch with circular drive, 2 car garage. Sunken living room, with beamed ceiling, huge basement. With place.

LIVE TO ENTERTAIN?

\$47,500

Have those dinner parties in the huge separate dining room of this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath spacious split! Larger entry, paneled family room, excellent closet space. Luxurious carpeting, plus other custom features, 2 car garage.

**ANNEN
and
BUSSE
REALTORS**
"the HOME folks"



Group Names Hayes To Board

Robert H. Hayes of Arlington Heights, was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Institute of Management Consultants, Inc. He is president of Robert H. Hayes and Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm in Chicago.

Hayes also serves as Chicago Metropolitan Area regional vice president of the Institute of Management Con-

sultants; coordinating the organization's activities in that area.

The Institute of Management Consultants is a non-profit professional society founded in 1969 which accredits individual management consultants as being qualified to practice. Its members, who must meet professional standards of character, competence, and experience, are accredited as Certified Management

Consultants.

Hayes is a director of Hamilton Watch Co., Bush Universal, Inc., and The Marmon Group, Inc. He is president of the University of Illinois Business School Alumni Association, and vice president of the Illinois Humane Society. He is a member of the University Club of Chicago and Rolling Green Country Club.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois (B.S., 1964) and the University of Nebraska (M.A., 1968).

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
3 BEDROOM RANCH

Large wall landscaped lot. New ceramic tile in foyer & master bath, vinyl carpeted floors, electronic air filter. 1 plus garage attached, built-in oven & range, disposal, carpeting in living room, family room and kitchen, central air conditioning. Nice family room off kitchen.

A MUST SEE.....

\$31,500



ARLINGTON SOUTH SIDE
3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Excellent location, walk to train, schools, shopping and park. New carpeting & drapes, full basement, rec. room finished, stove, dishwasher, storm & screens.

ONLY.....

\$34,900

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



PHONE 253-2500

314 South Arlington Heights Road In Arlington Heights

MEANS GOING FIRST CLASS IN REAL ESTATE



BEAUTIFUL SPLIT-LEVEL
3-4 BEDROOMS

In PRIME location in Mt. Prospect. Very lovely home with 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, curtains, dishwasher, disposal, stove, partial basement. Home is beautifully decorated and the yard is well landscaped & fenced in.

EXCELLENT BUY.....

\$48,900



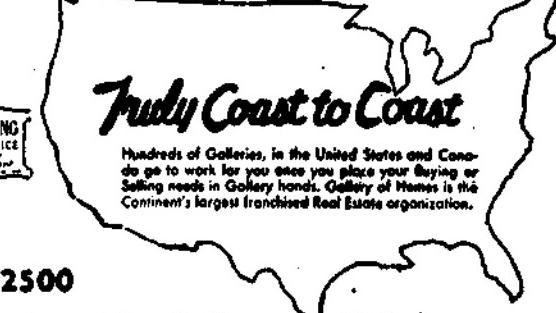
HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM RANCH

1½ baths, 1½ attached garage, plus 2 car detached garage, family room, stove, dishwasher, disposal, drapes & curtains throughout, 2 patios.

OWNER ANXIOUS.

PRICED AT.....

\$33,900



Hundreds of Galleries, in the United States and Canada go to work for you once you place your buying or selling needs in Gallery hands. Gallery Homes is the continent's largest franchised Real Estate organization.



James E.
Soyka

Paul W. Hylbert, president of Culligan USA, has announced the recent appointment of James E. Soyka of Prospect Heights, as manager, Industrial Service Department.

In his new position, Soyka will supervise and direct all field activities of the Culligan Industrial Service organization, which includes engineering, supervision, and/or startup of new equipment. He will direct and supervise the writing of all customer erection and operation instructions for new and rebuilt equipment, and will be responsible for all liaison between application and design engineering.

Jim was formerly Sanitary Engineer for the DuPage County Health Department, and came to Culligan in 1967 as Dealer Service Correspondent and Consulting Engineer.

He holds a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology, with graduate courses in chemistry and sanitary engineering, and is a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Illinois. He is a member of the Northwest Suburban Chapter, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, an affiliate of the American Water Works Association, and a past member of the Chicago Public Health Engineers.



O'HARE TRAVELODGE
CONFERENCE ROOMS

2003 MANNHEIM ROAD
DES PLAINES
294-5541
TWX 312-296-2370

Williams Promoted At Illinois Bell

O. H. Williams, 711 Middletons Cr., Palatine, has been named assistant vice president-customer services in Illinois Bell's headquarters organization.

He had been assistant vice president-suburban operations since 1969.

Williams joined Illinois Bell in 1957 in the construction department in Alton. He was promoted to foreman in 1960, and has held various management positions, primarily in the plant department. He served as general manager of the company's south and west suburban areas prior to his last assignment.

A native of Alton, Williams attended Shurtleff College in Alton and Northwestern University.

He is a member of the Palatine Lions Club; Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, and served four years on the Palatine Planning Commission.



O. H.
Williams

Brettner Receives Ford Sales Honors



James R.
Brettner

Fremgen Joins Board Of Federal Savings



William H.
Fremgen

James H. Dvorak, president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, recently announced that William H. Fremgen of Arlington Heights, has been appointed by the Board of Directors to fill the position of House Counsel.

Fremgen joined the Association in 1965 as assistant vice president in charge of the Loan Closing Department. Prior to that, he was member of the Driscoll & O'Brien Law Firm in Chicago.

He holds a B.A. (Economics) from St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind., and a J.D. (Juris Doctor) from Loyola University in Chicago. He also attended the Executive Savings and Loan Development School, University of Georgia.

James R. Brettner of 455 St. Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove, received Ford Division's highest sales honor — the Top Hatter Award — from C. F. Miller of Ford's Chicago district sales office during a recent banquet at the Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The award, based on sales performance during the past year, ranks the recipient among the nation's top Ford salesmen. "Winners of this year's Top Hatter Award sold an average of \$1,500,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1970," Mr. Miller noted. "The citation not only recognizes the salesman's outstanding professional record, but also draws attention to the important role he plays in the local and national economies."

Brettner is a salesman at Chalet Ford, Inc., 881 Dundee Road, Arlington Heights.

OUR SALES RECORD



AMONG THE AREAS FINEST!
Magnificent custom created 3 bedroom central air conditioned Ranch. Living room, fireplace, 2½ paneled family room, immaculate kitchen with all built-in, loads of cabinets & closets, patio, tiled basement, 2 car electric door garage, country club location. Call 773-2800 \$66,900



GARDENER'S DELIGHT
Older (but sweeter) 4 bedroom bungalow with many fruit trees, large closets, fireplace, pleasant kitchen & range, full basement, 1½ car garage, many like-new features. 14379. Call 773-2800 \$31,900



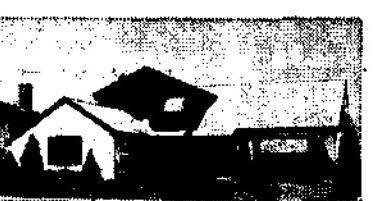
BEAUTIFULLY CARE FOR
Stunning 4 bedroom, 2½ marble vanity bath tri-level featuring de-luxe kitchen, full appliances, mahogany paneled family room & fireplace, large closets, 20' patio, large playground area, colorful landscaping, 2½ car garage. Call 773-2800 \$49,900



ONE IN A MILLION
Unique 6 bedroom, 2½ bath custom contemporary. Dramatic 39' all season swimming pool and patio, 12' den, fireplace, picturesque family room, double oven kitchen with loads of cabinets, separate dining area, air conditioning, radiant heat, 2½ car attached garage, walk-to-school location. 14289. Call 773-2800 \$62,500



SPECTACULAR SPLIT LEVEL
Everything for perfect living comfort with central air conditioning, 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, gorgeous 23 paneled family room & fireplace, big kitchen with loads of cabinets and appliances, full basement, patio, smartly landscaped lot, 2½ car electric door garage. Call 773-2800 \$59,900



ELEGANCE PLUS LOCATION
Handsome, cheerful 4 bedroom Cape Cod near schools, shops, depots & parks. Fireplace, 21' family room, workshop, 2½ tile baths, patio, "built-in" kitchen appliances, outstanding landscaping, 2½ car attached garage, assumable mortgage. Call 773-2800 \$54,900



**BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
AND SPACIOUS**
4 bedroom traditional Colonial in bright, cheerful, convenient neighborhood of lovely homes. 2½ ceramic baths, Central Air Conditioning, big built-in kitchen with adjoining family room and clever corner fireplace, patio, full basement, 2 car attached garage, great landscaping. 13787. Call 255-3900 \$52,900



THE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
is just one of the outstanding features you get in this aluminum sided 4 bedroom, 2½ bath central air conditioned split level, beautifully equipped for large family comfort with a big family room, kitchen, built-in appliances, patio, 2½ car attached garage. 14289. Call 255-3900 \$49,900



INVESTIGATE THIS VALUE
A stunning, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, split level on fenced and sodded lot. Family room, fireplace plus 29' tiled sub basement, 2½ covered patio, central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage and a delightful, fully equipped cabinet kitchen . . . aluminum siding too! 14381. Call 255-3900 \$48,900



ONE LARGE LOVELY ACRE
sets the beautiful surroundings for this expressive 3 bedroom, central air conditioned ranch, delightfully designed with big family room, fireplace, 21' recreation room, big dining room, patio, 2 full baths, unusual location with privacy yet near all conveniences. 12946. Call 255-3900 \$48,500



NOTHING WAS SPARED...
to make this lovely 3 bedroom brick split level livable, lovable and comfortable. Walnut paneled family room, big beamed ceiling kitchen and appliances, patio, underground sprinkler system, 2 car attached garage, choice location near everything. 14249. Call 255-3900 \$45,900

5
CONVENIENT
AREA
OFFICES
SERVING THE
NORTHWEST
SUBURBS

IN
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300 E. Northwest Highway
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IN
Mount Prospect
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IN
Palatine
234 N. Northwest Highway
358-5900

IN
Elk Grove Village
Dawn & Arlington Heights Road
773-2800

IN
Barrington
301 E. Main Street
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First...
think of

ROBERT L.
NELSON
REAL ESTATE

...most
people do

413
SALES

327
SALES
1963 1964 1965
301
SALES
1963 1964 1965

at Robert L. Nelson
WE MAKE SALES

* Home Sales as of
June 1, 1971

** Projected Sales for
entire year 1971

Figures represent exclusive sales
plus sales made in cooperation with
MAP
Multiple Listing Service

Hoffman Estates Bank Promotes Two Women

Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates president Robert Rew has announced the promotion of two Hoffman Estates women instrumental in the new bank's climb to assets of \$5,000,000.

The bank's board of directors has appointed Shirlene Arnett vice president and cashier; Alice Pacey, assistant vice president.

Miss Arnett, one of four women members of the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Banking's board of directors, was with State Bank of East Moline prior to joining Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates as cashier. She has basic, standard and graduate certificates in commercial banking from the AIB and is completing a second AIB graduate certificate.

Miss Arnett attended the University of Colorado's bank auditing program, Blackhawk College (Moline) and Harper College.

Miss Pacey, assistant cashier at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates since January 1970, holds both basic and standard AIB certificates and is completing a graduate certificate. She attended Knox College in Galesburg.

Prior to joining Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, she also was with State Bank of East Moline.

Both women have a total of 35 years of banking experience.

Shaumburg Auto Dealers Honored

Jim Durbin and Jerry Hogan of Suburban Volkswagen, Inc., 320 West Golf Rd., Schaumburg, became members of the Volkswagen Guild and were recognized by Donald A. Landolfi, vice president and general manager of Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., at ceremonies in Chicago recently.

According to Landolfi, "Guild membership is for distinguished achievement by VW parts, sales and service personnel for overall service to their customers."

Some 600 dealership employees from the states of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin were honored by the authorized VW distributor, Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., Deerfield, and Volkswagen of America, Inc.



Shirlene Arnett



Alice Pacey

Swift Agricultural Promotes Wall



Michael Y. Wall

Michael Y. Wall, 342 Timberland Dr., Palatine, has been named manager of operations services for the Swift Agricultural Chemicals Corp., Joseph P. Sullivan, president, has announced.

The Swift Agricultural Chemicals Corp. is a subsidiary of Swift & Co., a diversified international corporation with major interests in foods, chemicals, petroleum and insurance.

A graduate of Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. in 1965, Wall started with Swift the same year at Bartow, Fla., where he later served as industrial relations manager.

He also has been assigned as assistant to the president of the Agricultural Chemicals Corp. in Chicago, and most recently was area sales manager, headquartered in Atlanta, Ga.

Works For Allstate

Veronica A. Richardson, of Mount Prospect, has joined the Allstate Insurance Co. as a record clerk in the claims department in the Arlington Heights distribution claim office.

Marriott MOTOR HOTEL
7 Minutes from the O'Hare International Airport
LUXURIOUS DINING • SUPERB ACCOMMODATIONS
8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60631
312-693-4444

Completes 30 Years

Edward G. Sanczuk of 1803 N. Rolling Lane, Arlington Heights, recently celebrated his 30th anniversary with Western

Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System.

Sanczuk, who started with the company on June 9, 1941, as an assembler at the Hawthorne Works in Cicero, is an en-

gineering associate in cable analysis at the Central Region headquarters, 2000 Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows.



1/2 ACRE ESTATE SETTING

Custom built ranch featuring full basement, 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Face brick and kinnon stone construction with oak floors, birch trim and plastered walls. Immediate possession.

\$43,900



MEMBER OF MAP
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



HERITAGE PARK

A formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a first floor family room can be yours in this center entry Colonial with 3,000 square feet of living area. Prime location for school, shopping and new park.

\$53,000



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Transferred owner planned this 3-bedroom split with a sub-basement for luxurious living. Inter-com, garage door opener, first floor laundry room, Roman brick fireplace, patio off family room and new carpeting. Walk to grade school and Prospect High School.

\$51,500



VACATION AT HOME

Resort luxury in your own backyard with this beautiful 20x40 heated pool. 3 bedrooms including a 14x20 master bedroom with bath, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, family room and a "rec" room. Carpeting and drapes throughout, central air. Come see, be conquered.

\$59,500



4 BEDROOMS

Charming 8 room split level with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, fireplace, 1 full and 2 half baths. Extras include range-over, carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and hall, storms & screens, patio & 1st floor laundry room.

\$37,900

RICH PORT Realtor

For Real Service In Real Estate

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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PHONE: 253-3800

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF



**900
SALES

733
SALES

727
SALES

684
SALES

621
SALES

539
SALES

436
SALES



42 FULL TIME PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE TO SERVE YOU 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Mary Salom
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Arthur R. Cramer
Doris Vogtster
Al Largos
Jim Warner
Guy McCord
Jean Simon
Glenn Freedford
Ray Bright
Charles Hoffmann
Ed Hall
Julie Ward
Bob Wood
Bob Nelson
John "Buz" Bickey
Grace Manning
Warren Ingram
Mike Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Schubert
Bob Judd
Liz Ober
Frank Johnson
Chris Walenow



5 BEDROOM FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Stunning 9 room beauty with loads of space and built-in comfort. Central air-conditioned, 2½ tile baths, richly paneled family room PLUS big laundry room, complete kitchen built-ins, loads of cabinets, tastefully decorated throughout. 20' patio, sodded lawn, 2½ car attached garage. 13819. Call 358-5900

\$58,900



PALATINE KNOLLS COLONIAL

Custom built for lasting comfort. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 19' family room, fireplace, convenient laundry room, oak cabinet kitchen plus all appliances, 2½ car garage, large lot, choice location. 14377. Call 358-5900

\$45,900



HOP, SKIP AND JUMP TO SCHOOLS...

from this beautifully constructed, superbly conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath central air conditioned ranch with big living room and fireplace, full kitchen appliances, enclosed porch and patio, full basement, central air conditioning. 1½ car garage. 13388. Call 392-3900

\$37,900



EARLY AMERICAN CHARM

Delightfully decorated Williamsburg Colonial on lush landscaped lot with huge trees. 4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, family room, patio, super kitchen plus built-in appliances, attached garage, many lovely appointments and enjoyable extras. Call 392-3900

\$48,900



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Central air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2½ bath beauty on charming landscaped lot. Beautiful family room and fireplace, formal dining room, work-saver kitchen and appliances built-in, patio, full basement, prestige community of fine homes. 14250. Call 358-5900

\$59,500



MAGNIFICENT MULTI-LEVEL

Stylish Mediterranean design with stunning floor plan & custom appointments. Central air, 32' family room, fireplace, carpeted-paneled recreation room, spacious cabinet kitchen with complete appliances, 2 patios, big garage PLUS adjoining 3 room bi-level studio, prestige wooded location. Call 358-5900

\$37,000



EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Well constructed residence developed into 2 separate 2 bedroom apartments, enclosed porches, comfortably styled, large 145' lot with easement. Multiple dwelling or office building zoning potential. 14301. Call 392-3900

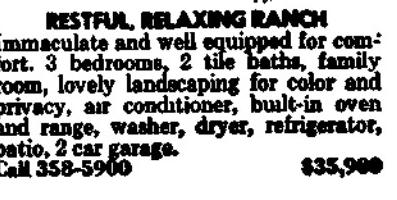
\$49,900



LIVE TO BE SURPRISED?

Then visit this beautifully developed 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Fireplace, 15' porch, air conditioners, newly remodeled kitchen, smartly finished recreation room, canopy patio, cedar closet, A-1 location, 1½ car garage. Call 392-3900

\$36,900



RESTFUL RELAXING RANCH

Immaculate and well equipped for comfort. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, family room, lovely landscaping for color and privacy, air conditioner, built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, refrigerator, patio, 2 car garage. Call 358-5900

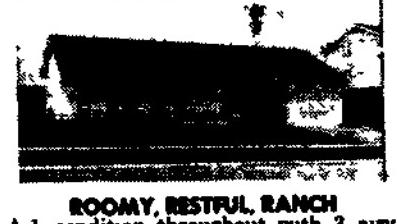
\$35,900



COUNTRYSIDE RANCH

Spic-n-span throughout with 3 cheerful bedrooms, full tile bath, full basement, 2 car garage, storm doors, screens, carpeting, large beautifully landscaped lot with rock garden. Call 358-5900

\$32,500



ROOMY, RESTFUL, RANCH

A-1 condition throughout with 3 airy bedrooms, 2 baths, 22' family room & dining area, splendid kitchen & cabinets, glass doors to patio, full basement, garage & double drive. Call 392-3900

\$36,900



ALL NEWLY DECORATED

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom 2 bath split level with easy access to shop, schools, parks and depot. Sliding glass doors open to relaxing patio, 19' family room, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, lots of eating areas, 2 car attached garage. Call 392-3900

\$32,900

on Real Estate
LES HAPPEN!

Wider Selection In Rental Units

Rental vacancy rates are inching up, although occupancy levels and the absorption rate of new apartments are relatively high, said Bill N. Brown, Albuquerque, N.M., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB).

"Easing in the supply has slowed somewhat the upward trend of rents," he added. "While in a majority of communities and for most types of units, rents have continued to move upward, areas in which little or no change has taken place are far more numerous than they were last year."

Vacancy rates can be expected to rise in an increasing number of communities as the vast inventory of multi-family structures started last year becomes available to tenants, continued Brown.

According to the annual study of the real estate market by NAREB's Department of Research among 135 Realtors, housing demand remains strong, with minor exceptions, and these new units are sorely needed to meet population growth and provide a broad-based opportunity for upgrading, Brown said.

"Consumers this year who prefer rental housing will have a wider selection of good quality apartments available than at any time in the past," he added. "Multi-family construction will continue to add units at an annual rate of 650,000 to 700,000. Existing apartments will continue to experience an annual turnover rate of more than one-third."

New privately financed apartments in structures of five units or more are not being leased, upon completion, quite as rapidly as they were, Brown said. In the fourth quarter of 1970, 65 per cent of the apartments were leased within three months following completion, whereas in the fourth quarter of 1969, the absorption rate was 76 per cent.

"Reports from across the country suggest that units being added exceed to some degree those leaving the inventory, or needed for maintenance of appropriate supply-demand relationships," he said. In numerous areas Realtors reported a modest increase in availability in one type or another. In some communities there are excess vacancies in several categories, and in a few surplus units exist throughout the inventory.

A current vacancy rate of 2 per cent or less in moderate priced elevator buildings is reported in 49 per cent of the country, compared to 55 per cent last year. There are more garden-type apartments available for occupancy than there were a year ago. A vacancy rate of 2 per cent or less is quoted for 62 per cent of the areas, down from 68 per cent.

For other types of apartments, the change is less pronounced, but the direction is the same.

"Property taxes and costs of maintenance, repair, and operation continue to rise in most areas," Brown said. "Together they represent major costs of owning and managing residential investment property and at the same time, they are expenditures over which control is either very limited or non-existent.

"Real estate taxes are reported to have risen in 66 per cent of the areas. They are about the same as they were last year in 14 per cent of the areas," Brown said.

He concluded by saying that costs of maintenance, repair, and operation are reported to be higher in 96 per cent of the country than last year, with most of this increase being in labor costs.

Jakubik Appointed At Kole Realty



Thomas Jakubik

Kole Real Estate, Ltd. announces the appointment of Thomas Jakubik as the new sales manager for their Wheeling office. He joined the company two years ago as a sales associate in the Des Plaines office.

Jakubik attended North Park College in Chicago, majoring in Business Administration. He and his wife, Carole, are residents of Des Plaines. Tom is very familiar with the Northwest Suburbs having been a fifteen year resident of Des Plaines.

Jakubik manages an experienced and aggressive sales force to continue the reputation of Kole Real Estate, Ltd. Every associate must satisfactorily complete a twelve week comprehensive training program to function properly as an associate.

Also, Kole Real Estate has added a loan office to the Wheeling office for all types of financing. It is the originating office of First Federal Savings of Aurora. Along with two attorneys and an accounting firm the very best in real estate service or any personal service is available.

Confidence in Wheeling is demonstrated by the starting of construction of a new office which will be located at Milwaukee and Jeffery Avenues. At this same time service is expanding to include commercial and land sales.

For delightful suburban family living...visit these award-winning model homes from the nationally famous Scholz Design Collection.

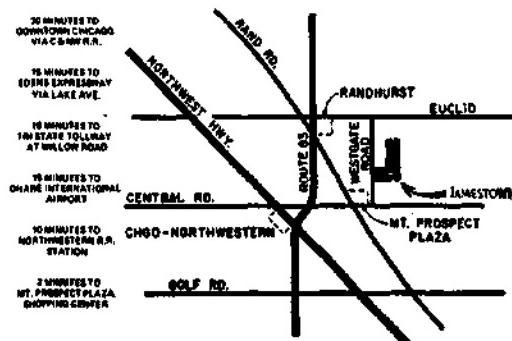
Now ready for your inspection and enjoyment in charming Jamestowne...Mt. Prospect.



Here are prestige homes complete in every desirable detail: Spacious attractive living rooms for relaxation and entertaining friends. Family rooms for fun parties. Fully cabined kitchens. Three- and four-bedroom plans. Attached garages. And the lovely Scholz-design architectural masterpiece exteriors you've seen featured in America's leading homemaker magazines. The model homes on display are examples from a wide variety of Scholz Designs available. The prestige home for your family can be built right here in Jamestowne. Convenient to schools, restaurants, theatres, golf courses and famous Randhurst Shopping Center. Or, you can choose to build on our equally desirable property in Northbrook or on your own lot anywhere.

No worries over selling your present house. Ask about our guaranteed plan.

You are cordially invited to visit the model homes. 12 Noon 'til dark, every day of the week.



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ELEGANT LIVING
for a top executive and big family. Almost-new 7 room home has custom-built quality and sophisticated decor. Family room with fireplace adjoins "dream" kitchen. Full basement, first floor laundry, all appliances, luxury carpeting, draperies.
\$61,500

Call: 394-1100



LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Here's a perfect home for busy people that offers easy living and impressive entertaining. Sensible restrictions to insure your peace and privacy. 2 massive bedrooms, 2 full baths, large dining room, nice kitchen, living room, recreation room. Enclosed courtyard ideal for summer.
\$48,900

Call: 394-1660



SPARKLING CLEAN
Just repainted and recaftered in attractive decorator colors. 4 bedroom colonial has wood paneled family room with thick shag carpeting and sliding doors opening to very private patio. Woman-designed kitchen with eating space, all appliances.
\$46,900

Call: 255-2000



MORE SPACE FOR LESS MONEY
Traditional colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, basement. You get brand new carpeting, draperies, central air, built-in kitchen. In a wonderful quiet area of Mt. Prospect.
\$45,000

Call: 255-2000



ONE-HALF ACRE OF LAND
High on a hill with panoramic views, yet 10 minutes from a commuter train. Custom-built 7 room home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, basement rec. room, 40' patio for summertime living. Asking \$44,900

Call: 894-1660



IN LOVELY STONEGATE
This Tackett designed home is top quality and in a top location in Arlington Heights. Vinyl siding and brick for easy maintenance. 7 very large rooms, rumpus room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Asking \$44,800

Call: 255-2000



NOTHING CAN BE ADDED
Here's a home that has every nice feature you could ask for. Central air, family room with bar, 20' circular patio with barbecue, 2 car garage. Inside are 3 bedrooms, "dream" kitchen. Just listed \$40,900

Call: 255-2000



STERLING QUALITY
All brick ranch in top location in Mt. Prospect. Finest construction and beautifully decorated and furnished. Central air, 2 fireplaces, all built-in appliances. Must be seen! Asking \$38,500

Call: 255-2000



BUILDERS MODEL
With professional landscaping, elegant interior decor, beautiful wallpaper. 8 rooms include 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room. Carpeting throughout, central air. Nice large lot on quiet street.
\$39,900

Call: 394-1660



OVERLOOKS WOODED PARK
for a delightful view from your living room. Brick ranch with 2 car garage has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement with recreation room. In Mt. Prospect in a wonderful location. Reduced to: \$37,900

Call: 255-2000



POPULARITY WINNER
Inside and out this style home has been a winner for a number of years. You get 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, dining room. Kitchen is 11 x 10 with eating area. 3 month old gold shag carpeting, beautifully landscaped back yard. Transferred.
\$36,900

Call: 394-1100



CONTEMPORARY ON 1/2 ACRE
5 year old home with dramatic beamed ceiling in living room, dining room. Basement is partially partitioned for family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Just listed by transferred owner.
\$35,500

Call: 894-1660



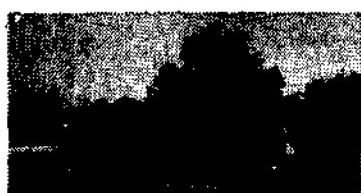
BUY OF THE WEEK!
Very, very spacious 5 bedroom, 2½ bath split level with full 2 car garage, partial basement. Family room is 22 x 13, kitchen is 16 x 12, dining room 12 x 10. Center entry hall, central air, newly painted. Just \$34,900

Call: 394-1660



2700 SQUARE FEET
10 rooms include 6 bedrooms, family room, dining room. There are 2½ baths, full 2 car garage. Complete with carpeting, draperies, two air conditioners. Transferred owner has already purchased in East. Now \$33,900

Call: 394-1660



IDEAL "FIRST HOME"
On 80 x 125 landscaped lot with fenced rear yard. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room. Kitchen has built-in appliances, breakfast area. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Neat and clean. Owner transferred to Denver.
\$28,500

Call: 394-1660



AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
Stay cool and collected inside or enjoy the delightful screened-in covered patio outside. Well-maintained 3 bedroom home complete with carpeting, draperies, stove, disposal, central air. Owner transferred.
\$28,500

Call: 394-1660



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Service, Inc.

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1451 E. Palatine Rd.
394-1100

SCHAUMBURG
79 Weathersfield Cm.
894-1660

Mortgage Banker Has New Office

The first Chicago area office of the Lomas and Nettleton Co., mortgage banking firm, was recently opened in Palatine.

Managing the branch office is Raymond C. Martin, assistant vice president. He said the firm is the nation's largest mortgage banking operation, currently servicing over \$3 billion in commitments.

"Residential financing is our primary concern," he said. "We are getting some

Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA) project financing. In addition we will offer commercial and industrial loans."

Martin said that although the industry has experienced a tightening of the market in the last 45 days, the situation should ease up in the next 60 days. "The rate may go up, but the money will still be there," he said. "The mortgage rates dropped as low as 7 per cent after reaching

a member of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association and has had additional training in the field.

Completes 30 Years At Western Electric

Celebrating his 30th anniversary with Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System, is Anton J. Pfeifer of 1818 N. Dale, Arlington Heights.

Pfeifer, an associate engineer in Electronic Switching Systems (ESS), is working at the Central Region headquarters, 3800 Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows. He started with the company on June 16, 1941.



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WHEELING AREA W-608
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS W-592
Elegant 3 king bedroom Custom Brick Bi-Level. Family room plus Rec. Room. Attached 2 car garage. Walk to schools. On ¼ acre. Offer wanted. Move right in. Low 40's



WHEELING W-594
Read no further. Here is your dream home. All brick ranch. Immaculate condition. 3 spacious bedrooms, country kitchen plus new appliances. 2 car garage. Panoramic back yard. Only 10% down. 7½% for 29 years.

\$26,900



LINCOLNSHIRE W-581
Distinguished Custom Ranch. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, 20 x 13 family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air. On heavily wooded ½ acre. 2 minutes to tollway. Close to school & shops. 40's



BUFFALO GROVE W-584
Need room for growing family? 4 king sized bedrooms, 2½ baths. 26 x 16 family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air, stone fireplace. Magnificent no maintenance aluminum home. Walk to schools. Hurry - must sell fast. \$42,900



BUFFALO GROVE W-576
Need sale. Owner transferred. Huge 4-bedroom, 2½ bath custom Colonial. Elegant Cambridge area. 1st floor family room, stone fireplace, plus screened porch. 2½ car attached garage. Full basement. Walk to schools. Exceptional offering. 40's

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Historic 4-Silo Office

1-acre Inverness homesites from \$12,000—20% down, 7% annual percentage rate*

Here is an unusual opportunity to purchase a choice homesite in the northwest suburban's most prestigious, picturesque village for as little as \$2400 down. The homesites are a minimum of one acre with boundaries determined by the natural contour of the land to provide a perfect setting for your future home. The protective restrictions which have made this unique community the model of good taste assure that, whatever the future may bring to Inverness, the basic residential character, excellence of architecture and way of living in the village will never change. Architectural approval is required and no two home designs may be alike. Sites vary from \$12,000 to \$30,000.



*Example: \$12,000 purchase—\$2400 down, 120 monthly payments of \$111.48



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\$44,950

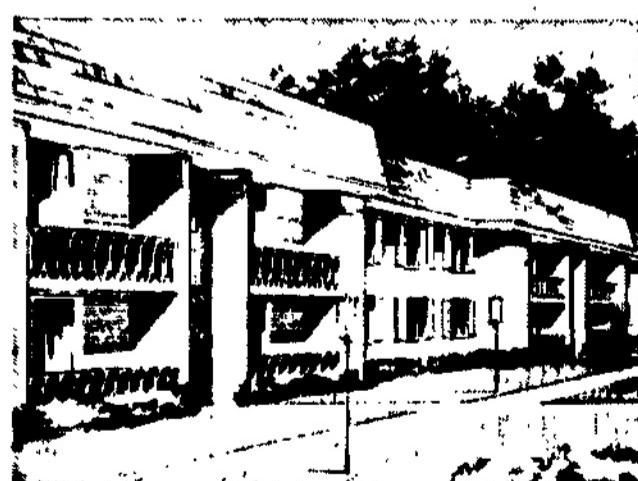


FARMHOUSE
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Family Room & Full Basement.
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Some of the features that make the good life in your Weathersfield Gardens apartment:

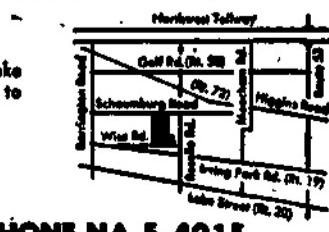
- Fire-Proof Masonry Construction
- Modern GE Kitchen
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- Separate Dining Room
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- Central Conditioning

Suburban Living at its finest for as low as \$175 per month

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Rental Office Open:
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Quincy Park Is Opened By Robin

Over half the housing units at Quincy Park in Wheeling were sold the first two weeks after it opened, announced Robin Construction Co., the developer.

Quincy Park, on East (Old) Willow Road in Wheeling is a qua-dro-main community of 149 houses. The company describes a qua-dro-main as an \$80,000 home composed of four separate individually owned, two-bedroom apartment homes. Units are priced under \$21,000.

Robin provides clothes washer and dryer, dishwasher, disposal, range and hood, double-door refrigerator-freezer, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapery rods, custom designed lighting fixtures, individually controlled central heat and air conditioning with each qua-dro-main home.

Interiors utilize the California floor plan, which gives accessibility to living room, dining area and kitchen.

Both bedrooms and bath are separated from the rest of the units.

On the outside, each qua-dro-main unit has its own entrance, and garage with storage areas. Robin gives owners a choice of thirteen exterior designs, all maintained by the community association.

In addition to making exterior repairs and upkeep, the association shovels snow, cuts grass, removes garbage, repaints, maintains the swimming pool and dressing rooms.

Sales are being handled by Harbor Management Co., mortgages by Harbor Mortgage Co. Robin Construction anticipates the opening of qua-dro-main communities in other Chicago suburbs.

Completes 30 Years At Western Electric

Celebrating his 30th anniversary with Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System, is Robert S. Hall of Palatine.

Hall, senior engineer in engineering practices, is working at the Central Region headquarters, 3800 Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows.

He started with the company on June 16, 1941, as a junior draftsman at the Hawthorne Works in Cicero.

Hall lives with his wife, Virginia, at 255 Rosalie Lane.



FOUR SEPARATE living units are included in each of the qua-dro-main buildings at Quincy Park in Wheeling. Shown above is one of the 13 exterior styles available at the development, by Robin Construction Co. The two

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Finance Project

Republic Realty Mortgage Corp., Chicago, provided permanent and interim construction loans of \$750,000 on the recently completed Highland House in Arlington Heights.

The project is located on the northeast corner of W. Eastman and N. Highland Avenue. The term of the loan is 20 years.

The two, three-story office buildings, constructed on a 41,000 square foot site, contain 45,000 square feet of rentable area.

General contractor is Ampart Construction Co. Architect is Weinper and Balaban, Inc. The leasing agent is H. Myles Gordon & Associates.

A G Beynek, president, represented Republic in the transaction.

In Navy Exercise

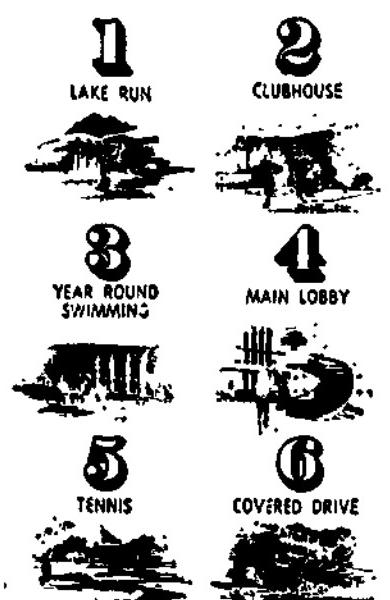
Navy Airman Stephen R. Strom participated in an anti-submarine warfare exercise in the Indian Ocean. Strom, a crew member of the aircraft carrier *Ticonderoga*, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strom, 52 E. Jeffrey Ave., Wheeling.



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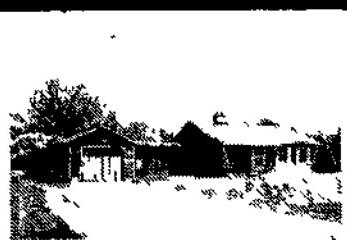
HUGE LOT
expertly landscaped in depth. 3-bedroom split-level near school and shops. Features include paneled family room, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, patio, large kitchen and foyer entry. Expertly built with oak trim, thermopane windows, ceramic baths and open traffic flow. \$42,700. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



BEAUTIFUL CONDITION
Quality-built Stoltzner all-brick split. Plaster, natural trim, electronic air filter, central air conditioning, garage door opener and fireplace are among the deluxe features of this lovely home. Mom will love the big kitchen with all built-ins. Sub-basement for a pool table or workshop. Terrific landscaping, immaculate condition, \$47,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



ATTRACTIVE MATURE SETTING
Better than average size lot. This bi-level home has a good entry hall plan. Large bedrooms & paneled family room. It's cool with central air. 2-car garage with automatic garage door opener, asking \$37,000. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.



IF YOU CAN FIND
a better buy, buy it! 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, fireplace in living room, large family room, 1½-car garage, plus a terrific ½-acre lot, walking distance to Randhurst. \$31,900. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



LONG GROVE
Outstanding site — high on a hill, one acre and heavily wooded!! 5-year-old deluxe split-level in perfect condition. Extra large rooms & very high quality construction. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, deluxe kitchen, fabulous family room, 2½ baths & basement. \$72,500. Call DONALD GEARY, 259-1855.



WESTERN RANCH
Over 1 acre of majestic oaks, all fenced, beautiful gunite swimming pool, 2 patios, 16-ft. garden shed with \$2,000 garden equipment. House has 3 bedrooms & den, 3 full baths, living & dining room, family room off kitchen, 2 fireplaces, carpeting throughout; many extras. \$64,500. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



BEAUTIFUL CONDITION
4-bedroom split-level with huge sub-basement. Kitchen built-ins, carpeting, draperies and water softener. Superb landscaping and delightful lower level patio. Children can walk to all schools. \$48,500. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



BETTER THAN NEW!
Sparkling condition, 3-year-old colonial home in TOP Arlington Heights area. 4 spacious bedrooms, 1st floor family room, king-size kitchen and dining room. Central air. Huge full basement. 30-days possession. \$54,400. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



TERRIFIC BUY!
You name it, this home has it. 4 large bedrooms, beautiful modern kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, work shop, central air, top neighborhood. \$45,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



SCARSDALE
3 bedrooms. Family room. Screened porch. Beautiful home on lovely lot in prime area. Walk to schools, train, shopping. See today. \$38,900. HAL CULVER, 392-1855.



PIONEER PARK
Cabin-built brick and cedar colonial with 4 bedrooms on upper level and 5th down which can serve as office or den. 1st floor family room with fireplace. 1st floor laundry room. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with separate eating area. \$55,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



ENTERTAIN ROYALLY!
In this fantastic home, imagine 2 family rooms, one with fireplace the other in Spanish decor with bar! Walk out to the fenced yard to a swimming pool. More? 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, huge kitchen, central air conditioning, sub-basement plus a 2-car garage at \$46,500! Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.

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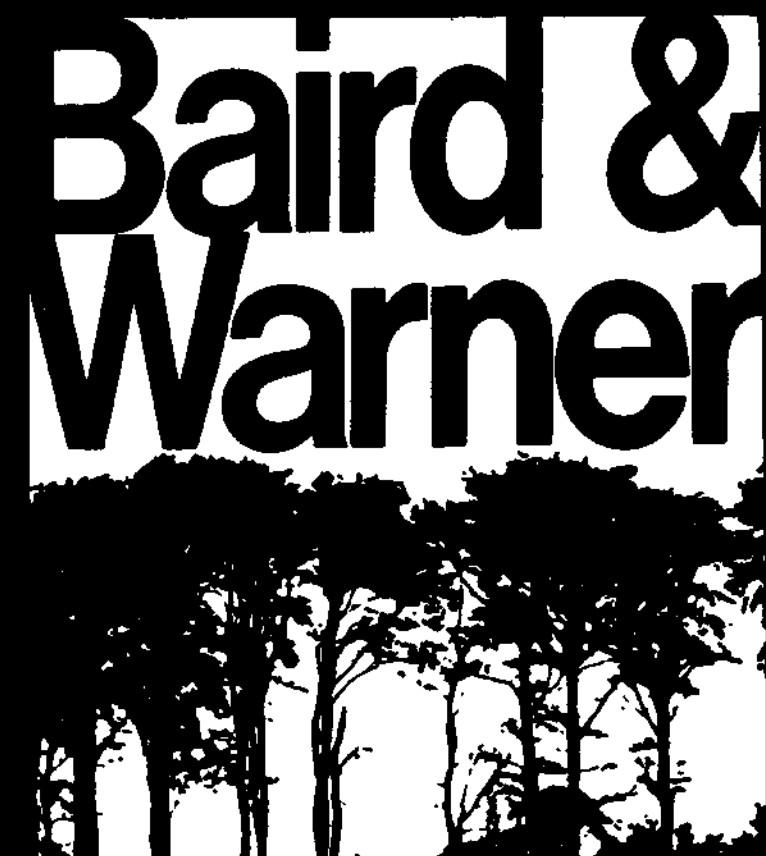
Full description and details on 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom and 2 bedroom with study condominium homes that range in price from \$24,100 to \$49,500. Get the exciting details on a life in the country, just a few minutes from the city ... in beautiful Rolling Meadows.

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Reports Elk Grove Sales

The late spring Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R Olsen announced that there were 31 new owners of property in Mount Prospect 11 in Des Plaines seven in Arlington Heights and 27 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

1132 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Earl J Dolan to Richard W Riske \$29 1515 Surrey Ridge Arlington Heights David M Bradney to John Reitinger \$41 50 1268 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Herman Dalton to Frank Fassano \$32 1151 Highland Arlington Heights Ronald L Luken to Michael J Duffy \$32 1219 W Haven Dr Arlington Heights Rudolph H Hoch to Lee A White Jr \$49 1228 S Belmont Arlington Heights Daniel J Powers to Wayne A Wolfenberger \$34 50

919 S Velp Arlington Heights Evert T Mollenbeck to Phillip D Short \$37 95 Rosbury Lane Des Plaines Joseph F Talbot Jr to Sylvester R Mercati \$19 827 W Debra Dr Des Plaines John P McGuire to Joseph P DiMaggio \$35 415 Michael Ct Des Plaines Gordon L Lunders to Charles E Engdahl \$30 Beau Ct Des Plaines Paul J Fletcher to Vlastimil Capek \$42 141 Ambleside Rd Des Plaines James L Tarran to Richard H Phillips \$20

1004 S Wilkins Dr Des Plaines Frank J Lama to John Demarais \$12 50 1013 Seymour Des Plaines Philippe J Chow nord to Edward A Hartl Jr \$31 357 lawn Lane Des Plaines Robert A Procknow to Chas R Wolf \$20 50 756 W Lincoln Lane Des Plaines Thomas T Green to Marvin A Anderson \$12 50 1115 Hewitt Dr Des Plaines Frank P Severino to James Collette \$8 150 Lance Dr Des Plaines William A Dunkley III to David A Fleischer \$11 420 S Pine Mount Prospect Patrick J Phillips to Edward C Bapple \$34 18 W Longquist Mount Prospect Raymond E Lange Jr to Harold G De Valk \$50 50 807 Hi Lucy Mount Prospect Stanley J Scott to Sherman A Wathen \$37 302 S Lancaster Mount Prospect Simon Moughamian to John G Eilering Jr \$38 706 S Burke Rd Mount Prospect C Wade Bickey to William F Brekke \$19 50 1118 Sprucewood Dr Mount Prospect Golf Land Devpmnt Corp to Paul E Van Steeter \$44 917 S Nawa, Mount Prospect Robert C Wagner Jr to James D Golemis \$75 610 S Main Mount Prospect Robert F Bryant to Carl C Hoyle \$41 1118 Sprucewood Dr

Mount Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt Corp to Joseph J Laitanzio \$41 916 S Lancaster Mount Prospect, Robert C Buckley to Vincent Lombardo \$35 50

314 S George Mount Prospect, Donald R Demski to Raymond Bader \$33 511 Pine, Mount Prospect, George J Ed gumbe to Albert R Koeng \$34 50, 427 Dempster Mount Prospect, Thomas Lee to Herman O Hertenstein \$43 617 S Busse Rd Mount Prospect, Ronald R Bruce to Rex E Simpson \$45, 514 S I-Oka, Mount Prospect, Joseph O'Brien to James V Vanaria, \$38, 613 S Williams, Mount Prospect, Edward D Markham to Robert E Brekke Jr \$39 1203 W Busse Mount Prospect, Harold F Anderson Jr to Robert M Kuhn, \$37 101 Bobby Lane Mount Prospect, Helen M Anderson to Donald L Dangremont \$15

702 Na Wa Ta Mount Prospect Roy W Peterson to Wayne E Lutzw \$32 50 221 S Wapella, Mount Prospect Chas H Doherty to Robert L Wlodarski, \$35 600 S Louis St Mount Prospect, Anita Aguirre to Robert L Skummer, \$40, 1803 W Lincoln St Mount Prospect, Paul M Blazek to Leon J Rogus, \$37 310 S Edward, Mount Prospect, Walter Galiee to Richard I Adamson, \$32 905 S Ioka, Mount Prospect Vernon F Wille to Neil H Byl \$33 1715 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect John Cale Jr to Richard H Plant, \$15, 1507 Willow Lane, Mount

Prospect, Eleonor Castigliano to Wilfred J Guertin Jr \$30

1718 Martin Lane, Mount Prospect, Mario Iaccino to Henry E Kaye, \$38 50, 1104 Oakwood, Mount Prospect, Theodore E Dawes to James E Janovics, \$44 50, 304 S Ioka, Mount Prospect, Benjamin J Harris to Ervin Bronk, \$20, 336 S Maple Mount Prospect, Patrick D Burke to Florante R Katubag, \$27 50, 501 W Longquist, Mount Prospect, David L Soderberg to Henry J Bolda, \$31 50, 153 Brandywine, Barnett A Sidell to Chas P Feret, \$37, 45 Evergreen, Robert E Karp to Robert W Williams, \$34, 760 Brantwood, Robert C Ring to Joseph E Cavalier, \$31 50

822 Delphia, Kenneth Milaris to John R Wilkins \$33, 178 Tottenham, Chester L Schultz to Thomas M Johnnesen, \$36 50, 1601 Pratt, Peter King Co, Inc to Thomas E Woelfle, \$31 222 Smethwick Lane, Don R Howey to Dennis R Steffens, \$11 50, 1271 Aspen Lane, John M Delke to Thomas A Willert, \$32 119 Kenilworth, Michael G Vanzant to Ronald J Bachara, \$33, 573 Oak St, William F Vance to James M Johnston, \$13, 205 Edgewater, Gerald A Black to Marcus N Crews, \$43 50, 932 Carswell Ct Patrick E Rooney to Frank L La

Grota, \$31, 926 Carswell, John L McEnery to Harry W Peterson, Jr \$28

204 Willow Lane, Robert William Lessa to Charles W Neill, \$9, 645-G Dauphine Ct, Vale Devpmnt Co, Inc to Daniel L Skorz, \$39, 639 Lively Blvd, Pagan to Hen-El Corp & Son, Inc \$35, 328 Wellington, Patrick H Foster to James H Langhoff, \$13 50, 621 Magnolia, Milo G Dahl to Lawrence Attore Sr, \$28, 675 Middlebury Lane, Russell L Cusick to Chas R Snyder, \$32, 399 Trowbridge, Daniel L Skorz to John J Sullivan \$36 50, 1384 Wasdale, James B Willson to William F Vance, \$36 50

1099 Cypress Lane, Loren C Michaels to John R Wilkins \$33, 178 Tottenham, James T Lambdin, \$27 612 Woodview, Joseph Pellicci to Pat A Ross \$44 50, 528 Birchwood, David A Hedberg to Joseph J Fielder, \$28, 272 Redwood, Robert S Gurley to Edward Jacknowski, \$17 50, 641-C Burgundy Ct, Harry Hale to Albert T Chavoen, \$36, 641-H Burgundy Ct, Vale Devpmnt Co, Inc to Marcus N Crews, \$43 50, 932 Carswell Ct Patrick E Rooney to Frank L La

Blazek to Leon J Rogus, \$37 310 S Edward, Mount Prospect, Walter Galiee to Richard I Adamson, \$32 905 S Ioka, Mount Prospect Vernon F Wille to Neil H Byl \$33 1715 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect John Cale Jr to Richard H Plant, \$15, 1507 Willow Lane, Mount



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Jim Holdridge Named Manager

Jim Holdridge has been named division manager of the Central Sales Division serving Marathon Electric Wausau, Wis.



Jim Holdridge

The new sales division will cover the Wisconsin-Illinois-upper Michigan industrial complex from Marathon Electric's Elk Grove office, according to an announcement by R P Salzman, vice president marketing of the Wausau firm.

Holdridge served Marathon Electric as regional manager of the company's North Central Region, headquartered in Minneapolis since his appointment to that position in 1966. Prior to that assignment he served Marathon Electric in sales capacities in Omaha, Neb., Des Moines, Iowa, and Davenport, Iowa.

Holdridge earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

Jewel Promotes Loren Galbraith

Loren D Galbraith of 1400 Rosa Drive Palatine, has been named vice president, Real Estate/New Area Development for Jewel Food Stores Outer Zone Galbraith is a native Chicagoan, where he attended Sena High, Northwestern University and Union College, majored in accounting and received his B.S. degree. He received an M.B.A. in Food Distribution at Michigan State, and has attended the University of Chicago's Industrial Relations Center.

Galbraith joined Jewel in 1949 as a clerk and has since held positions of assistant manager, store manager, store location manager, real estate manager; most recently the position of manager - New Area Development.



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Rush hour at Farmington

There is something about Farmington that puts life into its proper perspective. Here is simple, un hurried, peaceful country living complete with quiet ponds, winding lanes, woods and hills. Pheasants abound in our meadows. Wild ducks light on our little lakes. Game fish swim in our waters. The homes are so conceived that they seem to grow out of the land. It will stay that way, too, protected by prudent deed restrictions. There will never be a homesite less than one acre, never two homes that look alike. Farmington on Long Grove Road represents one of the last opportunities to get away from it all within easy commuting distance of the Loop. (38)

minutes by train, 42 minutes by car). Of the original 190 one acre or larger homesites, fewer than 15 remain. They vary from \$12,000 to \$30,000 and may be purchased with a small down payment and liberal terms. Farmington is not for everyone. But to those few who know the difference between a house and a home, we invite you to come home. To Farmington.

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Nothing can take the place of a personal visit to Farmington. But, if you can't drive out, send in the coupon below for a free brochure. We don't want to rush you.

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Thrift Institutions Are Moving Into Limelight

Continuing strong savings gains at the nation's savings and loan associations and cooperative banks assure that ample funds for home mortgage lending will be available through 1971, said Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The league president, who addressed the recent 16th annual meeting of the New England Conference of Savings and Loan Associations and Co-operative Banks in Whitefield, N. H., said that current savings gains — though slightly below the first quarter of 1971 — remain extremely high.

"Through May there was a net gain in savings of more than \$12 billion and by mid-year it will be more than \$15 billion — or about \$4 billion more than the biggest yearly gain on record," Eaton said. "These savings gains have enabled many institutions to make major debt repayments to the Federal Home Loan Banks and at the same time continue to make a record number of mortgage loans."

"When you combine these savings patterns with the increase in liquid assets held by our institutions and then add in the support that is available from the Federal Home Loan Banks, it is hard to see a shortage of mortgage funds in most markets during the balance of this year."

Eaton, also president of the Fresno Guarantee Savings and Loan Association, Fresno, Calif., told the New England group that the savings and loan business is making considerable progress in developing defenses to sharp swings in interest rates.

He recalled that two U. S. League committees had made extensive studies of the savings and loan business in 1968 and in 1970, and that both committees had concluded that the fundamental problem of the business was to develop a business that would be able to function in an envi-

ronment where inflation and tight money were a recurring threat.

Progress toward this objective, according to Eaton, includes a bigger and more aggressive Home Loan Bank System, a secondary market for conventional home mortgages, some short-term assets including mobile home loans, the development of subsidiary service corporations, and more liberalized lending regulations on various types of real es-

tate. Eaton said that since 1965, the housing and mortgage markets have undergone radical change with real estate and mortgage investment trusts becoming a factor of increasing importance, more and more building being done by so-called "national" firms and the acquisition of scores of mortgage banking firms by commercial banks.

Eaton labelled the reduced importance of the single-family house in recent years as the "cruellest cut of all." He said there has been a big swing upward in the last few months in the single-family house market under the impetus of easier mortgage credit, but the long-term prospects for this market remain uncertain because of the "incessant spiral" in housing costs and the "crushing burden of real estate taxes in many communities."

Eaton said that broader lending authorities granted in recent years are helping the savings and loan business cope with the problems presented by the diminished importance of the single-family house market.

He also expressed hope that Congress will grant further powers to the business during the coming year. "We need more versatility in our operations, we need the ability to work together for advancement and profit, we need the protection of some limited equity investments, and we need the ability to be able to draw on the expertise and work

in cooperation with other leaders," he said.

The league official noted that the Housing Institutions Modernization Act, proposed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, is now before the Congress, and at the end of this year there would be a report submitted by the Presidential Commission of Financial Structure and Regulation.

"The Banking Committee hearings on the board's bill — followed by the report of the Presidential Commission — means that the savings and loan business will be very much in the limelight in the coming year and a half," said Eaton. "The discussions and legislative decision on our business in the next 18 months will have a great influence on what kind of a business this will be in the remainder of the 1970s."

Rolling Meadows Man Named Top Salesman

Gary Seymour of 2204 Rohwing, Rolling Meadows, Webster/McGraw-Hill salesman for the Mid-Continent Region, has received the McGraw-Hill Book Company's Distinguished Salesman's Award for outstanding performance in exceeding his 1970 sales goal.

He will be honored at a special dinner during the Webster/McGraw-Hill National Sales Meeting at the Doral Country Club, Miami, Fla., in August, and will be asked to serve as adviser to Webster/McGraw-Hill general management.

Webster/McGraw-Hill is one of the leading publishers of elementary and secondary school programs, specializing in new individualized science and language arts instruction.

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DAILY LIFE

TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS

FROM
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Important Things To Consider When Home Shopping!

When making that all important home selection, there are many important things to be considered that are sometimes overlooked.

For example, if you have a school age family, you should investigate the local school district as well as the location of the schools to the home. Not all school districts have the same pupil-to-teacher ratio or the same annual per student expense ratio. These important facts can have a great bearing on the ratio of pupils per class and the corresponding capacity of the actual classrooms. It is also wise to investigate the academic rating of the school districts to assure an acceptable level of available learning standards.

The balanced pupil teacher ratio and the high academic standards of schools in the MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate area are among the best and highest in the country. The general school condition is one of the many reasons the Northwest Suburban area served by MAP Real Estate offices is one of the most desirable living areas in the country . . . and another reason why people enjoy life more in the Great Northwest Suburban Chicago area.

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NORTHWEST**



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$38,500

Woodburning fireplace highlights the 2½' x 2½' 3-bedroom, 2-bath, kitchen with built-in, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer. Call today. (13592)



MT. PROSPECT \$34,900

So cool this summer in this centrally air-conditioned ranch. 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch. Extras include oversized 2-car garage, built-in, carpeting, drapes, new kitchen, floor, patio, large fenced yard. (13647)

**JUST
LISTED**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$42,500

Five bedrooms highlight this attractive brick & frame ranch. Other features include family room with fireplace, central air, kitchen with built-in, drapes, carpeting, plus extras too. Great location, walk to all schools, park, post library, and church. (In Process)

DES PLAINES \$51,900

4-bedroom, 2½-bath, center entry Colonial. Full basement, 2-car attached garage, family room, fireplace, built-in, patio with gas barbecue, walk-in closets, drapes, carpeting, central air, plus etc., etc. (13270)

STREAMWOOD \$23,500

½ block to schools & pool from this sharp 2-bedroom, 1½-bath ranchhouse with full basement, rec room, carpeting in living room, kitchen, stairs & hall, stove, refrigerator, drapes. Truly a complete home. Assemble mortgage. (14023)

ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$43,900

23' x 17' paneled family room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, carpet, exceptional landscaping & rock garden, fenced yard, finished 2-car attached garage. Separate laundry room, carpeting and drapes. (13394)

**GALLERY OF HOMES
Just Coast to Coast**

Gallery of Homes is the nation's largest branched real estate organization with branches in all 50 states and Canada.

SCHAUMBURG \$26,500

This complete home. This clean 3-bedroom ranch features attached garage, oversized back yard with cyclone fence, mature landscaping, aluminum storm & screen, carpeting, refrigerator, stove. Home shows well, best value we have seen in months. (13110)



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD & HIGGINS, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS

Phone 956-0880

A Home Purchase Plan Is Offered

One of the worries facing a man about to be transferred by his employer is whether his former residence will sell promptly, without severe financial loss. A company formed to assist transferees with housing problems and five Chicago suburban Realtors announced test-marketing here of a new home-purchase plan designed to help end such worries.

Participating brokers are G. Grant Dixon & Sons, Inc., with offices in La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale, Downers Grove and Elmhurst; First United — Realtors, Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, Naperville, St. Charles and Hinsdale; Keeney & Strey, Inc., Glenview, Northbrook, Deerfield and Wilmette; Robert W. Starck & Co., Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg; and Joseph A. Thorsen Co., Realtors, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale, Downers Grove, Lisle, Naperville, Glen Ellyn and Lake Forest.

Under the program, an individual moving from or to the covered areas can elect to have his former residence taken off his hands quickly, at its appraised value, less the necessary expenses of trading. He thus will have cash with which to purchase a new home as soon as possible after arriving in his new city, said the participating Realtors and Daniel C. Hanrahan, Elizabeth, N. J.

Hanrahan heads POTERE, Inc., a seven-year-old firm whose name stands for Purchase of Transferred Employee Real Estate. POTERE's nationwide operations have been based on buying employee homes under contract with a number of leading corporations.

Charging the employee a set fee for each transaction, Hanrahan's company agrees to purchase the former residence of a transferred at its appraised valuation, if the employee is unable to sell it himself or through a real estate broker. This enables the company to assure its employee that his house will be sold at quickly as he desires, at a fair price, he said.

"We now will offer a similar service to individual clients of the five participating Realtors," Hanrahan announced. "Many corporation employees, as well as others who move from one city to another, cannot avail themselves of such corporate purchase plans because their employers do not offer them. We wish to expand our service and have selected the Chicago area as one of the first markets in which to test individual transactions."

Hanrahan pointed out that clients of the five real estate firms can avail themselves of POTERE's home-purchasing plan, no matter where in the nation they plan to move from Chicago. The interstate character of the POTERE arrangement will set it apart from local house-trading programs brokers have had in effect.

Offers to purchase will be based on valuation of a residence by an independent appraiser, Hanrahan said.

After the purchase, POTERE will put the house on the market. If expenses have been over-estimated, excess will be returned to the original seller. But POTERE and the broker will absorb any loss incurred in an eventual sale at a price below appraised value, Hanrahan said.

"The great advantage to the seller will be that he will know the minimum he will realize from sale of his house, and exactly what his costs will be," Hanrahan said. "He can begin to look for a home in his new city, with the assurance that he will be offered cash for his equity in his present residence."

The five Chicago-area firms are members of Inter-City Relocation Service, Inc., not-for-profit real estate referral organization. Part of the service in the program announced today will be referral of a transferred client's housing needs to an Inter-City member in his destination city.

Name Wintermute A Kemper Manager

John R. Wintermute has been promoted to associate agency manager in the Oak Brook office of the Kemper Agents' Career Program (KACP). This is a program offered by the Kemper Insurance Group to train prospective independent insurance agents and to assist them in developing their own agencies.

Wintermute has been with the Kemper company for nine years. In 1964 he was district manager in the Syracuse, N.Y., branch office. He was promoted to the James S. Kemper Institute as an educator in insurance training in 1968 and his most recent post has been underwriter in the Reinsurance Department.

Wintermute, a graduate of the University of Buffalo with a B.S. in industrial relations, resides at 1623 N. Mitchell Ave. in Arlington Heights.

Allstate Appoints Fire Loss Manager

Paul A. McAlister, 308 North Lee St., Prospect Heights, has been promoted to fire loss manager by the Allstate Insurance Co.

McAlister joined Allstate in 1961 as a claims analyst in the firm's home office in Northbrook. Subsequently, he has held the position of senior claims analyst.

McAlister is a graduate of Washburn University, Topeka, Kan. with a degree in economics. Later he attended Washburn Law School in Topeka and received his J.D. degree in law.



Daniel C. Hanrahan

nominal fee for assuming a property. Normal real estate commission and other costs of the sale will apply, as in any other transaction.

Plans are being developed to offer similar POTERE services to individuals throughout the country, if test-broadening of the program beyond present corporate arrangements is successful, Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan said POTERE will charge a

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

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| SCHAUMBURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE • Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 884-8100 | LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEN GLENVIEW-NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Libertyville AREA OFFICE • Glenview 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 392-7300 Glenview Rd. 724-5800 | WINNETKA AREA OFFICE • 586 Lincoln Avenue 448-4500 | PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • RENTAL OFFICE: 491-6688 INSURANCE: 491-6616 |

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IDEAL FIRST HOME

Live here for less than rent and enjoy the benefits of home ownership. Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch with bright, modern kitchen & bath. Good dining "L," nearly new carpet, drapes, big patio, fenced yard & garage. Walk to Randhurst. Close to schools, parks & shopping. TERRIFIC BUY!!!

Call 394-4500 \$27,000



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Reflected in this 3-bedroom brick ranch with bright, modern kitchen & bath. Good dining "L," nearly new carpet, drapes, big patio, fenced yard & garage. Walk to Randhurst. Call 394-4500 \$32,500

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BIG & BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
Brick & aluminum Colonial - 8 large rooms featuring 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, kitchen with built-ins, family room, foyer, 2-car attached garage, covered patio & beautiful landscaping. This home is priced to sell fast with all the many extras.

Call 394-4500 \$42,900



Brick & aluminum Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining "L," full basement, patio & large entry foyer for traffic pattern convenience. Enjoy 1st floor family room overlooking 70-ft. wide homesite. Many extras.

Call 394-4500 \$49,900



BUILT FOR GRACEFUL LIVING
Immaculate 8-room brick & aluminum split-level with 2-car attached garage + basement. Large carpeted living room with adjoining dining facilities, family-size kitchen, charming family room with stone fireplace, 2½ baths + fine location.

Call 394-4500 \$53,900



CHARMING CAPE COD
Country-size dream kitchen, center hall entry, 4 bedrooms, large separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, den, huge rec room, 1st floor laundry room & oversized garage. More than ½ acre to room - stables nearby.

Call 394-4500 \$54,900



BEAUTIFUL PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Custom quality brick & stone ranch on a luxurious acre with terraced patio. Two fireplaces - every convenience. Features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car attached garage, full basement, CENTRAL AIR + many, many extras. CLOSE TO TOLL ROAD.

Call 394-4500 \$120,000



I'VE GOT A SECRET
You'll want to tell the world about this house! Central air for summer comfort, country kitchen, family room, deluxe bath, 3 bedrooms, 2½-car garage. Perfect living arrangement! Come see, you'll buy!

Call 394-8100 \$29,900



OWN YOUR OWN PARK!
Lovely 3-bedroom ranch loaded with extras! Brick & vinyl exterior for low upkeep. Carpeting throughout, AIR, kitchen appliances, all drapes! Beautiful yard, in wooded area of higher priced homes! Value +!

Call 894-8100 \$31,500



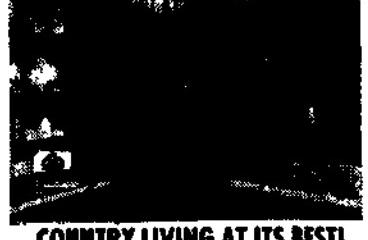
4-BEDROOM RANCH
Just move into this lovely U-shaped ranch. Includes all the extras, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, CENTRAL AIR, humidifier, water softener, PLUS 2 full baths, family room, fenced yard, etc.!

Call 894-8100 \$40,500



HUGE FAMILY ROOM
Yes, the family room is 22½ ft. x 18 ft. with a total of 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Also included: built-ins, oven-range, carpeting, disposal and the landscaping!! Sharp! Sharp! We'll be proud to show you this one!

Call 894-8100 \$32,900



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
This rugged custom kitchen just waiting for children, 18x10 delmar-mengel mountain oak cabinets. 4-bedroom house, 2½ baths with wall-to-wall vanities, carpeting, drapes, curtains, shutters, family room with fireplace, sundeck. And more!

Call 894-8100 \$48,900



ATTRACTIVE, IMMACULATE
Ranch on nicely landscaped lot. Fenced yard, new garage and concrete driveway. Includes carpeting, drapes, curtains. Cabinets with new look in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2½-car garage.

Call 359-6500 \$27,200



CHARMING HOME
with central air for summer comfort; 2 fireplaces for those winter nights; ample room for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful kitchen with all built-ins. See to appreciate.

Call 359-6500 \$66,900



BRICK RANCH
in "mint" condition. Central air, excellent landscaping, sodded lawn, large patio with gas barbecue. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. Choice location.

Call 359-6500 \$42,500

Call 359-6500 \$39,900

AS MEMBERS OF NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE, INC., WE CAN FIND A QUALIFIED OUT-OF-TOWN REALTOR BEFORE YOU MOVE.



HOFFMANN ESTATES
For Mrs. Clean. This home is spotless in and out, fenced yard, gas light, carpeting, window coverings, close to everything. Ready for you. Asking \$27,900



MANOVER PARK
Neat as a pin. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, water softener. Large family room with fireplace, full basement. Large patio with gas grill and light. Reduced to \$40,000

\$32,500

RENTALS AVAILABLE

JUST LISTED
Streamwood 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$25,900 PHA-VA

HOFFMANN ESTATES
Summer at the Riviera, built-in ground swimming pool, central air. Assumable 5 room, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. \$23,100

RENTALS AVAILABLE

IN SCHAUMBURG
1200 S. Rodenburg
894-8250

IN STREAMWOOD
Rt. 19 & Bartlett Rd.
289-1300

McMAHON REALTORS

IN STREAMWOOD

Rt. 19 & Bartlett Rd.
289-1300

Evans Announces Staff Addition

Roger H. Evans, Realtor, specialist in industrial, commercial and residential sales announced the addition of Don A. Sutherland to its sales staff.



Don A.
Sutherland

Sutherland is a licensed real estate broker, and has been active in the field for several years. He is a graduate of Loyola University, with a degree in economics. He is using a computer for investment analysis at Evans Relators.

Prior to entering real estate he was, for 15 years, an officer and account executive with Banks Mango Design, Inc., an industrial design firm.

Sutherland and his wife recently moved from Chicago to Mount Prospect.

Two Given Additional Responsibilities

Victor Golf Division of Victor Comptometer Corporation has assigned additional responsibilities to two of its executives.



Edward
Stokes



Michael
Metzger

It was announced by Jim Butz, director of marketing for the golf equipment manufacturer.

Michael Metzger, of Buffalo Grove, head of the company's Export Division since its inception five years ago, has been delegated additional duties as sales manager of the Burke-Worthington Division. He succeeds Kenneth Baldwin, who resigned.

Serving as director of purchasing for the past four years, Edward Stokes also of Buffalo Grove, has been given the additional assignment of merchandise manager. He replaces Frank Koegel, who has served the combined functions of National Accounts Sales Manager and Merchandise Manager for the past two years and who will now be freed up to concentrate on accelerated National Accounts sales activities.

According to Butz, these moves are designed to consolidate sales activities and improve marketing efficiencies.

30 Years With Firm

William A. Klein, 1165 S. Smith, Palatine, observed his 30th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Company on June 3.

He started in 1941 as an office boy, later worked in the revenue accounts department as a programmer and console operator and he is now a supervising systems analyst with the computer systems department.

For Sale By Owner



Rolling Meadows

Well maintained 2-bedroom ranch with family room and 1½ attached garage. Newly decorated interior includes washer, dryer, double oven range, carpeting, drapes, vanity bath, and many extras. Mature landscaping with private patio. Nice location near schools, parks, and shopping. Asking \$26,500.

**CALL 394-2932
FOR APPOINTMENT
(No Brokers Please)**

HOMEFINDERS



Ultra Contemporary
Two story living in this spacious modern 9-room home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage. Fireplace, family room, study, laundry room. All built-ins and central air. Elegance throughout! \$34,900

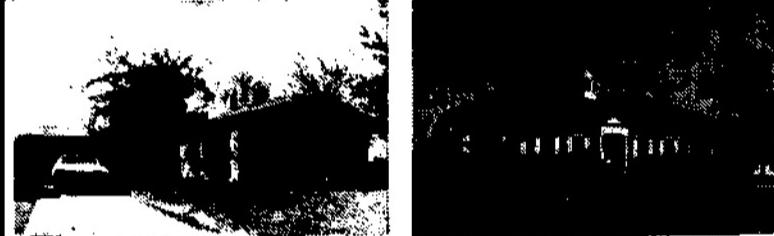


AMAZING VALUE
A popular, handsome U-shaped ranch on 1 floor for the large family, close to schools, shopping & churches. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20' family room, 24' rec room PLUS fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, curtains, central air and humidifier. \$46,900



**OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, 1-5
220 S. River Rd., Fox River Grove**
Rt. 14 to Lincoln (stop right) in Fox River Grove, I on Lincoln to S. River Rd., L to home.

BOATER'S DELIGHT
Spacious ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and garage. Central air and maintenance-free aluminum siding. 3 blocks from river front park and walking distance to shopping and train. \$28,500



DOES THIS SUIT YOUR NEEDS?
8-room ranch with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths in desirable location. Dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, water softener. \$36,500



PRIME OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Choice Northwest Hwy. location with large parking lot. Up to 1500 sq. ft. available. Heat, water & trash removal included. Will subdivide for smaller tenants.



A KEEN EYE
will see the good buy in this 8-room Colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, water softener, 2½-car garage. \$42,500



A TRULY OUTSTANDING BUY!
Panned in just the right places! 3 bedrooms, full basement, stove, carpeting, drapes & curtains, washer, dryer & humidifier. \$30,500



EXCITING NEIGHBORHOOD
The rustic charm of this 7-room ranch is sure to please anyone. Large entryway and cathedral ceiling in living-dining area. Fireplace, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, 133x175 lot. \$32,500



IDEAL FOR FAMILY LIVING
7 rooms, 1½ baths, large family room and basement. Recently redecorated throughout and central air conditioning included! Carpeted living room & dining room, built-in oven-range, drapes. \$36,900

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS!

SAIL OR SWIM . . . just a block away from this lovely year-round home. 6-room ranch with 23' family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2½-car garage. Built-in oven-range, drapes, refrigerator, large closets and storage shed. \$35,000

A WOMAN'S HOME IS HER CASTLE . . . and this is no exception! 8-room, 3-bedroom split-level with 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace plus a rec room. Dishwasher, carpeting, drapes & fenced yard. \$42,500

HOME WITH THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING . . . 3-bedroom brick & stone ranch with 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes & full basement. \$34,500

WOULD THESE FEATURES SUIT YOUR NEEDS

1. 9-room home
 2. Close-in location
 3. Newly-remodeled kitchen
 4. 4 or 5 bedrooms
 5. Price only \$35,900
- Call for more information . . .

LIVE LIKE YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE

In this great 9-room, 4-bedroom Split-level, 3 BATHS, large family room, separate utility room. Built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. 2 kitchens for family entertaining. Low assumable loan. \$41,900

BUILT FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING

All brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Separate dining room, partially paneled rec room. Dishwasher, stove, drapes and workshop. \$26,900

ARE YOU AT THE STARTING GATE?

This sharp 3-bedroom ranch offers a lot of living at a low price. Storms & screens, carpeting, drapes & curtains included. Large redwood storage shed. \$21,500

CAPE COD CUTIE

Lovely, well-kept home on quiet residential street. 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, garage with electric door opener. Stove, freezer, washer, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Must see to appreciate! \$34,500

PRESTIGE AREA OF TIMBERCREST!

Decorated to the hilt! 17-ft. ceramic entryway, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, partial basement, attached garage. Carpeting & drapes. \$35,900

MODEL HOME

Wonderful floor plan and newly carpeted and interior decorated. Fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage. \$36,500

COMPACT — COMPLETE

3-bedroom brick and frame ranch with family room and partial basement, 2 baths and garage. Built-in, carpeting, newly-tiled kitchen and bathroom floor. \$32,900

HOUSE OF PLENTY

... plenty of extras in this 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths. New stove, carpet, drapes, curtains, refrigerator. Fenced-in patio area. Close to schools and shopping. \$27,900

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358-0744

ARLINGTON HTS.
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255-2090

MT. PROSPECT
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259-9030

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Town Square Shopping Center
894-7070

BUFFALO GROVE
100 W. Dundee Rd.
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A Name You'll Remember...for Service You Won't Forget!



FEATHER ROCK FIREPLACE
accents the sunlit family room of this 3 bed room brick ranch with a two car garage. Includes first floor utility stove, drapes, curtains and an 18,000 BTU air conditioner. All this on 1/4 acre with chain link fence for just
255-0900 **\$34,900**



SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
Includes 4 large bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and bright eating area. Cyclone fenced yard, double gas BBQ, heated 2 1/2 car garage plus CENTRAL AIR for those hot humid days ahead.
255-0900 **\$42,000**



COUNTRY 1/2 ACRE
Enjoy the beamed ceiling family room with fireplace in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. Spacious kitchen with built-in mud room, rec room plus a 25 laundry. Must See!
255-0900 **\$39,900**



TOP ARLINGTON LOCATION
Walk to schools, park and shopping from this bright and spotless 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch on tree lined street. FULL BASEMENT and 1st floor family room with fireplace. CENTRAL AIR, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer. A work free move!
392-0900 **\$37,500**



DECORATOR'S OWN HOME
Fresh new decorative ideas are reflected in every room of this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial home. 17' kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and pantry. 18' master bedroom with walk-in closet. Panelled family room, fireplace, partial basement and attached 2 car garage. Excellent location!
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COLONIAL PILLARS
accent the all brick front of this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with attached garage. Built-in self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer, dryer and CENTRAL AIR. Nothing to do but move in!
394-3200 **\$31,900**



MANY SHADE TREES
add to the beauty of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath western ranch style home. Oak floors, row windows, heated garage and fenced yard are just a few of its outstanding features.
894-4800 **\$27,500**



WALK TO SCHOOL AND PARK
from this like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Sparkling decor blends with all periods of furniture. Excellent location, plush carpeting, attached garage. Payments less than rent.
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ARLINGTON'S GREENBRIER
A wonderful location for today's busy family. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and aluminum bi-level home includes screened porch off family room, 23' utility plus rec room and bright kitchen with all built-ins, 2 car garage with opener. Beautiful landscaping.
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Nestled in area of fine homes includes 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a sunlit kitchen. Carpeted living room and dining room, lovely fenced yard with patio and plenty of room for the kids to run. Vacant
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DISTINCTIVE SETTING
with the ultimate in decorating and design. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath two story home includes 22' family room, built in kitchen, formal dining, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR and humidifier. Outstanding value!
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QUAINT WINDING STREETS
lead to this impressive 2 year old L shaped ranch home. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1st floor family room, formal dining, 2 full baths, kitchen with self cleaning oven, range, dishwasher and disposal, 2 car garage, workshop. Better than new!
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and
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Sales

300—Houses 300—Houses

Like a NEW home of your own? Come out and look over the plans we have for this 6 room, 4 bdrm., aluminum sided ranch home on a fully improved village lot with a full basement. 4th bedroom or den. Act now and you can choose your own colors. Only \$24,500.

Newly listed 5 room, 3 bdrm. home with lovely maple trees in the front yard & plenty of room for the children in the back yard. Only 1½ blocks from school, 2 year old carpeting in the living room and hall. Father will appreciate the 2 car detached garage with 2 large storage closets that lock. Can be purchased VA or FHA. Only \$24,500.

Quiet Cul-de-sac & room for the kids to play are just two of the features that you will enjoy in this 6 room, 3 bdrm. ranch with a large family room, eating sized kitchen, 2 car detached garage & walking distance to grade school. \$27,500.

In town location, close to schools, churches, park & shopping. This well maintained home has 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full basement & an attached garage. Many other fine features, but it is sufficient to say you will have a hard time to say "No" to this one. \$29,500.

QUIET YET IN TOWN. Aluminum sided 3 bdrm. hill-side ranch with large guest kitchen with fireplace, 2 bathtubs, 1 with sunken tub, downstairs rec. room with 8 stool bar. Carpeting, built-ins & 2 car garage for only \$34,500.

MEADOWHILL ESTATES. New 2 story cedar & brick veneer Colonial situated on one acre. 8 large rooms including 4 graciously sized bdrms., separate dining room, family room with fireplace & 2½ baths. Oak flooring used throughout, all kitchen appliances (Tappan), utility room on the first floor for mother's convenience, full basement & 2½ car attached garage. Many other features you will appreciate. \$33,500.

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300—Houses

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is offered on this 3 br. ranch on huge lot. Walk to schools & park. \$26,500 No. 810

WALK TO SCHOOL. Sharp 3 br. ranch w/2½ car gar. Huge fenced yard. Anxious seller asking \$26,900 No. 894

CIRCLE DRIVE fronts this 3 br. home w/all appliances. Patio. Transferred owner asking \$27,500 No. 891

TRANSFERRED OWNER reduced price of this 3 br. Calif. ranch w/gar. on huge fenced lot. Offers immediate possession. \$27,500. No. 866

CENTRAL AIR 3 br. ranch w/2½ car gar. Lge. fam. rm., 1½ baths. Fireplace, patio. Seller says "Bring me an offer." \$28,900 No. 839

RAISED HEARTH FIREPLACE in huge fam. rm. of this 3 br. home. 2½ car gar. Lge. din. rm. & fam. size kit. Priced just reduced to \$31,900. No. 882

FULL BASEMENT w/huge rec. rm. in this 3 br. ranch + 1½ baths. 2½ car gar. WALK TO GRADE & HIGH SCHOOL. A must see. \$33,900 No. 874

TIFFANY PARK 4 twin size brs., 1½ baths, fam. rm., att. gar. Bit-ins. Huge fam. size kit. + din. rm. Excellent location. \$36,900 No. 848

PLUM GROVE HILLS DELUXE Tri-level, 3 huge brs., pan. fam. rm., w/fireplace, 1½ baths, 2½ car gar. CENTRAL AIR. Fam. size kit. & din. rm. Transferred owner. Asking \$47,900 No. 887

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MT. PROSPECT — Spacious 6 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellent fireplace, 2½ car garage. A-1 condition. Extras. \$37,900. 255-5983 439-1445

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Edward Seidler, Stephen Edward Sheridan, Frederick Shields, Susan Diane Shower, James T. Sic, Lynn Simonson, Judith A. Skawinski, Christopher Slabikoff, Jamie Ellen Smale, Diane Sklarkoff, Kim Stettini, Jo Ann Smiley, Janet Lynn Snow, Mary D. Sojol, Michael Stanisic, Mark A. Stanzell, Mark Stantry, Anthony M. Stavropoulos.

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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With television offering a summer of endless reruns, the viewer becomes more appreciative of the few series that constantly present fresh material. And no series has a greater turnover of new material than NBC-TV's daily, two-hour morning show, "Today." Next week's scheduled lineup of features on "Today" illustrates the scope and variety of the morning program, which has become a national habit as

well as required viewing for many Washington, D.C., political figures who regard the series as a good place to be seen and to air what is on their minds.

Next Monday, for instance, "Today" offers a demonstration of a drug therapy session with four college student volunteers and an assistant professor of psychiatry from the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute. On the same program, the noted violinist Michael Rabin will per-

form.

ON TUESDAY of next week, there will be a panel discussion of the four-day work week, and the president of People-to-People International talks of that organization's efforts to bring about more exchange visits with Eastern European countries "to advance the cause of friendship." In another Tuesday feature, author George L. Small talks about his account of the slaughter, to near extinction, of the blue whale.

Next Wednesday, there will be a panel discussion about the single-sex college. And German film star Hildegarde Neff will be a visitor in connection with a book she has written. In addition, a Michigan engineer named Sam Williams "speaks about and exhibits the small motorcycle-like flying vehicle he has developed that will, he says, enable men to fly to work and will be useful in police and rescue work."

On Thursday of next week, the entire two-hour "today" broadcast will be devoted to the subject of motion pictures, and the guests will include director Frank Capra, actress Laraine Day, author Max Wilk and journalist-critic Rex Reed.

ON FRIDAY of next week, Pearl Buck is scheduled to discuss "The Story Bible," a book in which she has retold the Old and New Testaments in 72 story-sections in today's language. In addition, a Catholic priest on a two-year leave which he is spending with the U.S. Department of Agriculture talks about its child nutrition and food stamp programs.

Critic Judith Crist will review plays and movies. And Jerome Rothenberg, author of "Poems for the Game of Silence 1960-1970," will read some of his works. Now that's a mix.

tell how old a tree is without actually climbing it? — Roy O'Joy, Rampart, W. Va.

A. Measure the length of its shadow; then measure your own shadow. The ratio of your age to shadow length will tell you the age of the tree, provided you both grew at the same rate.

Q. LAST YEAR while wading in a stream in the Great Smokies National Gnat Sanctuary, I encountered a school of polliwogs. Are they dangerous? — Mrs. San Spatula, East Moonlight, Ala.

A. During their mating season, which is every other day, polliwogs become intolerant and occasionally vicious. For this reason, park service rangers warn against trying to pet them.

Q. We are planning to spend our summer vacation camping in the woods and will sleep on the ground in bedrolls. How can we avoid being trampled by buffaloes? — Mrs. Thermal Longstream, Ekdas, N.D.

A. The most reliable method is to maintain a buffalo alert during the night. Hang a dishpan from a tree limb and assign each member of the camping party a two-hour watch period.

Every few minutes the person on watch should smite the dishpan several times with a large metal spoon. This may disturb the other campers but it keeps away buffaloes, who hate banging noises.

Q. I AM thinking of visiting a redwood forest this summer. What are the odds against one of those trees falling on you? — Elray Limpet, Quash Bay, Ore.

A. That depends on how far away from the tree you are standing when it falls. If a tree is 28 feet high, a good rule of thumb is to stand at least 286 feet away.

Q. My wife and I are planning a canoe trip down the Colorado River rapids. What equipment should we take? — E. J. Bell, Upper Wrought, Pa.

A. It doesn't matter what equipment you take because the canoe will tip over and you will lose it all anyway. Veteran canoeists always lead their canoes with a bunch of stuff they want to get rid of.

Q. When I am on vacation I spend a lot of time gazing up at trees. How can you

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At this time of year I receive numerous inquiries from apprehensive citizens seeking advice, solace, moral support or a good shoulder to cry on in regard to summer vacations.

I am answering as many questions as possible in this space. If your question is not among them, my advice to you is to stay home this summer.

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Hollywood Scene

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shirley Jones, Oscar winner and star of "The Partridge Family," has a brood at home to match the family she heads on the television series.

Her three sons are Shaun, 12; Patrick, 9; and Ryan, 5. Her step-son, David Cassidy, is the star singer on the show.

Shirley is blonde, pink and beautiful off-screen as well as on. Better still, she is as devoted to her offspring as she appears to be toward her make-believe youngsters on the show.

Every weekend when the ABC show is in production Shirley plans special projects for her sons. They go out for lunch, attend movies, go bowling, visit the beach or enjoy a picnic in the park.

"When I work all week the least I can do is spend my days off with the boys," she says.

She also finds time to be the wife of actor Jack Cassidy. They met while Shirley was starring in the film version of "Oklahoma!" and have been married more than 15 years.

The Cassidy home is English Country style in an exclusive area of Beverly Hills. It is not, however, typical California neo-Gothic.

The house is of the type commonly found on the outskirts of small towns in Massachusetts or Connecticut with a plentitude of fieldstone and white wood siding. Inside there are four fireplaces.

Cassidy holds a professional decorator card and is responsible for the lived-in, comfortable furniture. He made much of it himself, including a fireside bench, bar stools and the like. He designed and helped rebuild a sun room with a barbecue and pool table.

Jack and Shirley both laugh at the reaction of visitors who remark they have brought New England to California. Shirley is a native of Pittsburgh and Jack comes from Long Island.

SHIRLEY IS handy in the kitchen but holds no blue ribbons for culinary perfection. She and Jack prefer plain foods. If she is proud of a single dish it would be corned beef and cabbage.

"We love kid food," says Shirley, "hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries."

Shirley and Jack had a one-day separation after a spat earlier this year. After a single night in a hotel, Jack returned to stay.

One of the reasons the Cassidys bought their home was the absence of a swimming pool. They didn't want their toddlers taking unsupervised dips. But the yard is spacious enough for softball games.

Shirley is discontented about only one feature of the Cassidy life style. Jack must spend several months a year on the road in stock company productions.

TV Highlights

by United Press International

Thursday Movie, CBS. "First to Fight." Drama of a Marine whose greatest test of heroism comes when he returns to battle after winning the Congressional Medal of Honor. With Chad Everett (Repeat) 8 p.m. CDT.

Tom Jones Hour, ABC. With Liberace, Eloise Laws, Gilbert O'Sullivan. 6:30 p.m. CDT.

Ironside, NBC. Ironside seeks a missing member of a trio of folk singers who have a penchant for hallucinatory narcotics. (Repeat) 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Dean Martin, NBC. With Zero Mostel, Ruth Buzz. (Repeat) 9 p.m. CDT.

3 Children Receive Gas Company Awards

Three Elk Grove Village school children have received honorable mention awards from Northern Illinois Gas Co. in a recent school safety poster contest. They are Nancy Sohn, of 648 Charing Cross Rd., and Leslie Dawson, of 493 Lilac Ln., both students at Ridge School, and Linda Odiorne, of 270 Crest Ave., a student at Ira L. Rupley School.

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THE HERALD

Thursday, June 17, 1971

Section 4



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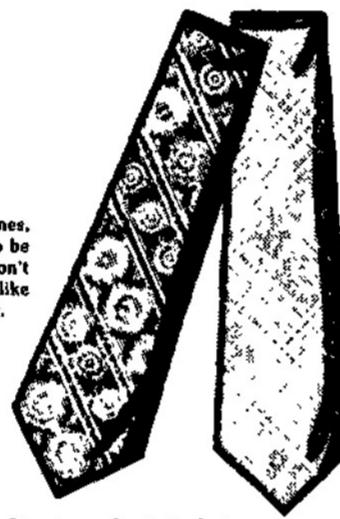
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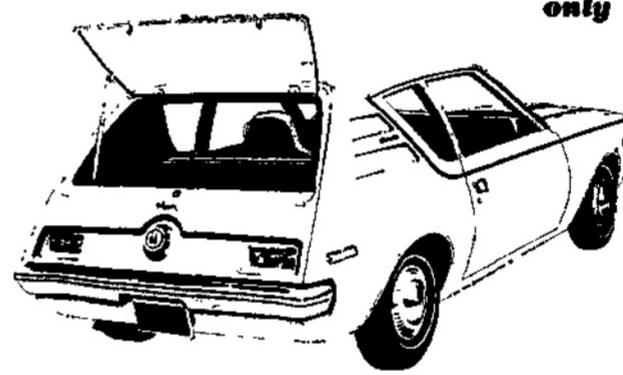


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Chosen By Sorority

Stephanie Faracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Faracy of 84 Grange Rd., Elk Grove Village, was one of 30 women honored recently at Illinois Wesleyan University's honor day program for initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary sorority for freshman women at the Bloomington campus.

Seek Families To Host Inner-City Children

The 1971 Friendly Town program, which arranges for inner-city children to visit with suburban host families for two weeks, will begin here next month.

According to Mrs. Mary Ann Reiter of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Betty Giner of Rolling Meadows, plans for the program are now complete.

Prospective host families may designate the age, from seven to 13, and the sex of the child or children they wish to accommodate. Sessions will be held from July 11-25, and from July 24 to Aug. 8.

This year the majority of the children hoping for suburban vacations will come through the Faith Community Church on Chicago's west side. At least 60 children are hoping to make the trip.

If a family wishes to participate in the program but has a conflict with the

scheduled dates, they may make special arrangements for children from Marillac House by calling Mrs. Marion Stanley at 233-8779, or Mrs. Tami Sweet at 392-9329.

Friendly Town children are given a medical exam before their visits. They are also covered by a \$2,500 sickness and accident policy during their visits.

To be eligible, a family must provide their own personal liability insurance, in-

cluded in most homeowner's policies, and be willing to furnish a personal reference.

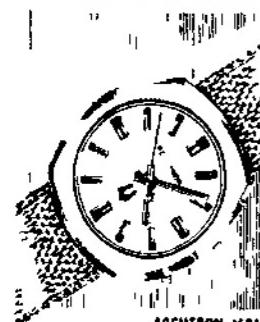
Host families are responsible for picking up their assigned children at Faith Community Church at noon Sunday of the starting date. Host families may also return the children two weeks later to the church at the time of services or directly to their homes, according to ar-

rangements made with the children's parents.

FAMILIES WITH no children at home and those who have only infants are asked to request two children. Past experience indicates that Friendly Town children who are used to large families and crowded neighborhoods are happier when there are other children near their ages to play with.

Host families will receive the name of their assigned children about two days before the session begins. They are asked to contact the child and his family immediately to introduce themselves and ease any of the child's fears.

For further information or to make application for a Friendly Town child, call Mrs. Rosemary Sabransky of Elk Grove Village at 437-1309.

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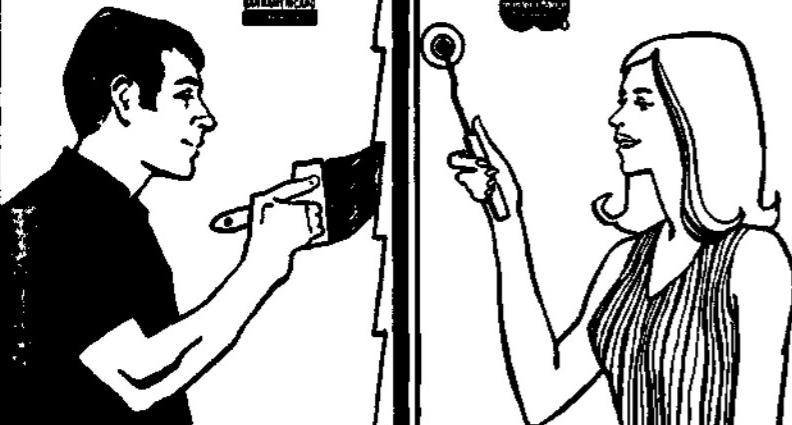
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From The FASHION FLOOR

Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD



HONOR DAD WITH A REGAL DINNER

Beef Rib Eye Roast Makes Tasty Tribute

Make Sunday a big day for the local royalty when Dad is king in that castle called home. Your sovereign of heart and hearth deserves the best, and Father's Day is one time to make sure that's what he gets.

If he chooses, let him be luxuriously lazy while an outdoor rotisserie turns out a perfect roast.

With a roast such as rib eye or Delmonico only the simplest foods are needed to complete the "please father" menu. Corn on the cob is one suggestion. Add a festive note by serving green pepper bits in the melted butter or margarine to accompany it.

As a vegetable-salad combo, stack an onion and a cucumber slice on a tomato half and sprinkle with dill weed. Include Dad's favorite dressing. For a more unusual salad, try Sunshine Salad Bowl.

Homemade or home-baked baking powder biscuits split and topped with sugared peach slices and blueberries, all laced with whipped cream makes the perfect ending.



Rib Eye Roast — Rotisserie-Style

When cooking outdoors, let coals burn down until they're covered with a fine gray ash. If a grill thermometer is available use it to maintain a moderate temperature (350 degrees) for the roasting period. Insert rotisserie rod through center of roast. Test for balance by rotating in palm of hand. When the roast is evenly balanced on the rod, it turns with the rod without slipping, stopping or laborious grinding. Insert a meat thermometer in a slight angle so its tip is near the center of the roast but not resting in fat nor on the rotisserie rod. Make certain, too, that the thermometer will clear the cooking unit and drip pan placed under the roast while meat turns.

To roast rib eye (Delmonico) until rare (140 degrees), allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound. For medium (160 degrees), allow 20 to 22 minutes per pound. Since these roasts weigh from four to six pounds, the total roasting time would be approximately 1½ to 1¾ hours for rare and 1½ to 2 hours for medium. For carving ease, these tender roasts should be allowed to "set" approximately 20 minutes after roasting.

Gourmet Sauce for Beef

3 tablespoons beef drippings and melted butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (10½ ounces) consomme
1 cup Burgundy wine
4 green onions, thinly sliced

Blend hot drippings (supplemented with melted butter as necessary) with flour. Add mustard, Worcestershire sauce and salt and blend well. Add consomme, a small amount at a time, blending well after each addition. Stir in wine. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Add green onions and continue cooking 5 minutes longer.

Yield: approximately 2 cups.

Sunshine Salad Bowl

4 cups torn iceberg lettuce
3 cups torn fresh spinach
1 can (8½ ounces) diagonal-cut green beans, drained
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange segments, drained
1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
Bottled sweet 'n sour salad dressing

Reserve a few orange segments and onion rings for garnish. In large salad bowl, combine all ingredients except salad dressing. Toss lightly. Serve with salad dressing. 8 to 10 servings.



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Ripe Olives And Seafood

The ripe olive does wonders for fish and seafood dishes. Whether it is shrimp or the delicate sole, the nut-like flavor of the ripe olive enhances these delicacies from the sea and adds special interest to sauces and casseroles.

Shrimp, one of the most favorite of all seafoods, takes on an exotic flair in this Indian style dish. Curried just enough to appear and accented with ripe olive, the sauced shrimp is topped with coconut and browned. Fluffy rice, chutney, and thin slices of cucumber and tomato make perfect accompaniments.

The filet of sole is quick to prepare and lends itself to many ways of serving. For a new twist, spread filets with canned ripe olives. Roll up filets and poach. Then put sole rolls in a shrimp custard sauce and bake. A fascinating casserole with a delicate air.

Then for the informal meal, a platter of tender spaghetti served with a ripe olive tuna sauce is a family favorite.

RIPE OLIVE BUFFET SHRIMP

4 strips bacon, finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped pared apple
1/2 cup minced onion
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 cup chicken broth or

1 cup water combined with 2 chicken bouillon cubes.

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup canned, pitted ripe olives

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 tablespoon half and half

2 tablespoons butter

1 pound raw shelled deveined shrimp

2/3 cup shredded coconut

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix together bacon, onion, apple, curry powder, broth, lemon juice, and simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain olives, and cut in halves if desired. Add to sauce. Blend cornstarch with half and half, and stir into sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened. Set aside. Melt butter in heat proof baking dish. Add shrimp, and bake in preheated oven for 5 to 10 minutes, until pink and cooked through. Spoon ripe olive curry sauce over shrimp and mix lightly. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake about 15 minutes longer, until coconut is lightly toasted. Serve at once from baking dish. Makes about 4 servings.

Note: If frozen shrimp is used, defrost completely and drain well before cooking. If in-shell shrimp is purchased, about 1 pound 5 ounces will give 1 pound after shelling and deveining.

RIPE OLIVE SOLE EN CASSEROLE

5 small filets of sole (about 1 pound)

1 cup canned, pitted ripe olives

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon parsley

3 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon dill weed

1 cup milk

1/2 cup grated Gruyere cheese

3/4 cup cooked or canned shrimp

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut 1/2 cup of pitted ripe olives into 1/4-inch slices. Cut remaining ripe olives into halves. Sprinkle sole with the seasoned salt. Arrange ripe olive slices on sole filets. Sprinkle with parsley. Roll each fillet and fasten with a toothpick. Bake in shallow pan for 20 minutes, or until fish is opaque and flakes easily with a fork. Drain well. Place a rolled fillet in center of each of six individual baking dishes. Beat eggs until bubbly. Add salt. Heat milk just to boiling. Stir into eggs with cheese, shrimp and ripe olive halves. Divide mixture among the individual baking dishes. Put dishes in pan containing 1-inch of hot water. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until custard is set. Makes 6 servings.

FISHERMAN'S OLIVE SPAGHETTI

1/4 cup olive oil
2 garlic cloves
1 large onion
1 (1-pound 13-ounce) can tomato puree
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 (7-ounce) cans tuna
1 cup canned, pitted ripe olives
1 pound spaghetti
Chopped parsley
Grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil. Peel garlic and finely chop. Peel onion and thinly slice. Add garlic and onion to oil and cook until tender but not browned. Add tomato puree and cook gently for about 30 minutes until sauce thickens. Add salt, pepper, tuna and olives. Cover and heat thoroughly. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain well. Serve with sauce sprinkled with chopped fresh parsley. Pass Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

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| Bushel | 48 lbs. | | | | |

Jonathans

Approx. Wt.
(medium apples)

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| peck | 12 lbs. | 1.40 |
| 1/2 bushel | 24 lbs. | 2.50 |
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Tuna, Macaroni A Summer Salad

Outdoors, gardens are blooming bright and green. Indoors, tables are blooming, too, with garden bounty, with salads. For a luncheon meeting or a Sunday supper or just to please your family, whip up a special salad, a colorful salad that looks like a still-life painting, a Pretty-As-A-Picture Tuna Salad, with touches of artistry in the vegetables that accent it.

Young and old will love this salad because it combines two great favorites, canned tuna and macaroni. The tuna is the same familiar canned tuna in vegetable oil. Only the macaroni is different. Instead of the usual elbow macaroni, the recipe calls for cooked bow-shaped macaroni — cooked, of course, in the Italian manner, al dente, which means "to the tooth" or firm.

Highlighting the tuna and macaroni are red onion rings, diagonal slices of green celery and a scattering of bright orange "blossoms" made with carrots. Framed with handsome crisp salad greens, it's an appetizing picture.

PRETTY-AS-A-PICTURE

TUNA SALAD

1 package (8 ounces) bow-shaped macaroni, cooked according to package directions
1 small red onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 cup carrot flowers
3 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil, drained and cut into chunks
1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup French dressing
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
Salad greens

Combine cooked macaroni, vegetables and tuna chunks; reserve. Combine all remaining ingredients except salad greens. Pour over reserved macaroni-tuna mixture; toss together lightly. Line salad bowl with salad greens; add macaroni-tuna mixture.

Yield: 8 to 8 servings.

To make carrot flowers, cut 1 cup thin carrot slices. Form flower petals by cutting 5 small wedge-shaped notches around the edge of each carrot slice.

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Easy-On-The-Cook Meal For Dad

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Although you want to honor the man of the house with a delicious meal on Sunday, there's no reason to spend all day in the kitchen. Except for the entree, which takes only 5 minutes to prepare, the remaining suggested recipes can be made a day or more in advance. All the following recipes are the sort of foods that appeal to men in general.

SWISS CHEESE

AND ONION PIE

This recipe comes from Mrs. George

Smith of Crystal Lake, Ill. It can be served as a main dish or appetizer. Served as a quiche with a tossed salad and crusty French bread it makes a tasty luncheon or supper entree. Sufficient pastry to line one 9 or 10-inch pie tin or quiche pan (for main dish) or a 9x9-inch baking pan (for appetizers)

3 eggs
1 can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1½ cups shredded processed Swiss cheese

2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash nutmeg
Dash cayenne
½ cup milk
1 can French fried onion rings

Line pan with pastry crust, making a fluted edge approximately ¼ inch below the top of a 7x9 inch, 10x6 inch pan or a 9-inch pie plate. Make a regular fluted edge when using a 9-inch pie tin. Beat eggs slightly, stir in soup and cheese. Add parsley, flour and seasonings. Then stir in milk. (This can all be added at one time and done in the blender very quickly.) Spread onion rings on crust. (You may wish to use only part of the can.) Pour filling over onion rings and bake in a 375-degree oven for 40-45 minutes or until brown. Let stand a few minutes before serving. Cut into squares or pie wedges and serve warm.

Mrs. Smith mentions several variations to this recipe. Celery soup may be substituted for the mushroom soup; cheddar cheese may be substituted for the Swiss; 2 teaspoons of caraway seeds or ¼ teaspoon dried chopped dill may be substituted and/or added to the above recipe.

Serves 6 as main dish; 20-22 square appetizers.

STEAK DIANE
1 to 1½ pounds sirloin steak, sliced thin
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup brandy
1 sprig parsley, snipped finely

Role (13x9x2) and allow to set. Meantime, grate 1 cup Gruyere cheese (Swiss may be substituted) and sprinkle over grits.

When ready to bake, preheat oven to 400 degrees. Top mixture with 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese and drizzle over 1/3 cup melted butter. Bake 35 minutes. Serves 6.

The grits will go well with this unusual version of pepper steak which comes from a California woman.

Cheese hominy grits and don't stop right here — the dish is delicious and a pleasant substitute for potatoes or other starchy vegetable.

I first had cheese hominy grits in the home of a friend, but she makes no claim for having originated the dish. Here's my version:

In a large saucepan bring 1 quart milk to boil. Add ½ cup butter cut into pieces for ease in melting. Reduce heat and stir in very gradually 1 cup quick hominy grits.

Bring back to a boil and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until the mixture takes on the appearance of cooked farina or cream of wheat. Remove from heat. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper.

Boil hard with an electric mixer for 5 minutes until the grits take on a creamy appearance. Pour into a heatproof casserole dish.

Remove steak from marinade, sprinkle with garlic salt, then force coarsely cracked black pepper into both sides of the steak with the heel of your palm.

Broil over grey but hot charcoal, oak or hickory coals, 15 minutes to each side in total. Turn every 5 minutes, however, and baste with the marinade. Serves 6.

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

When you're having a cookout or steak fry it's always nice to have one accompanying dish which can be prepared in advance, popped into the oven and cooked without attention for a specific length of time without variation.

That's fulfilled in this casserole of cheese hominy grits and don't stop right here — the dish is delicious and a pleasant substitute for potatoes or other starchy vegetable.

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Mrs. Blaine Rowlee

Potato Salad In A Ring

by LOIS SEILER

Here is a salad that's so good you'll want to plan a meal around it. It's a flavorful potato salad made in a ring mold.

Fern Rowlee of 323 Orchard Court, Des Plaines, devised this recipe many years ago. It simply consists of cooked potatoes, hard boiled eggs, onion and green pepper mixed with mustard-flavored mayonnaise.

"The only trick is to work with the potatoes while they are hot," Fern explained, "as the hotter they are, the better they absorb the mayonnaise."

Fern packs this into a ring mold and refrigerates it overnight for the flavors to blend. She unmolds the salad ring on a large serving plate, heaps relishes in a bowl in the center and garnishes the plate with deviled eggs.

Fern suggests barbecued ribs and baked beans to complete the menu, but adds that the salad is a nice accompaniment for almost any meat — from chicken and ham to cold cuts and ham-burgers.

When Father's Day rolls around this Sunday, Fern will most likely prepare one of her husband's favorites, a Baked Beef Roast.

FERN USES A sirloin tip roast for this recipe, baking it with dry onion soup mix and cream of mushroom soup. Potatoes and a brown gravy mix are added the last hour. An elegant gravy develops during the cooking time, while the meat becomes flavorful and fork-tender.

Often this capable cook prepares popovers instead of potatoes, and she also recommends spiced cherries and a tossed salad to serve with the roast.

Another of her specialties is Crab Louis, a superb salad for the summer months.

Fern arranges crabmeat, carrots, green beans, tomatoes and hard-cooked eggs in a lettuce-lined bowl and serves the salad with a tangy dressing. Ideal for a ladies luncheon, Crab Louis also appeals to men and is a nice supper for a hot summer's night.

A recipe collector, Fern has always loved to cook and bake and found time for this activity even when working. After managing the gift and housewares section of a hardware store in Des Plaines for 14 years, she is now retired and has taken up several other hobbies — arts and craft work, sand casting and decoupage.

Natives of Aberdeen, S.D., Blaine and Fern Rowlee have lived in Des Plaines for 28 years. They have two married sons, both teachers, and three grandchildren.

POTATO SALAD
8 to 10 medium size potatoes
1 dozen hard-cooked eggs
2 onions, chopped

1 large or 2 small green peppers

Cream-style mustard

Mayonnaise or Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing

Salt and freshly-ground pepper

Cook potatoes in jackets, using as many as needed. This recipe may be increased or decreased, depending on number of people to be served. After cooking, peel off skins and cut in pieces while still hot.

Cut each egg in six pieces and add to hot potatoes. Add onion and green pepper.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt and freshly-ground pepper to taste

1 medium-size head iceberg lettuce

2 cans (6½ ounces each) crabmeat, drained and flaked

1 cup diagonally-sliced carrots, cooked and chilled

3 medium tomatoes, peeled and sliced

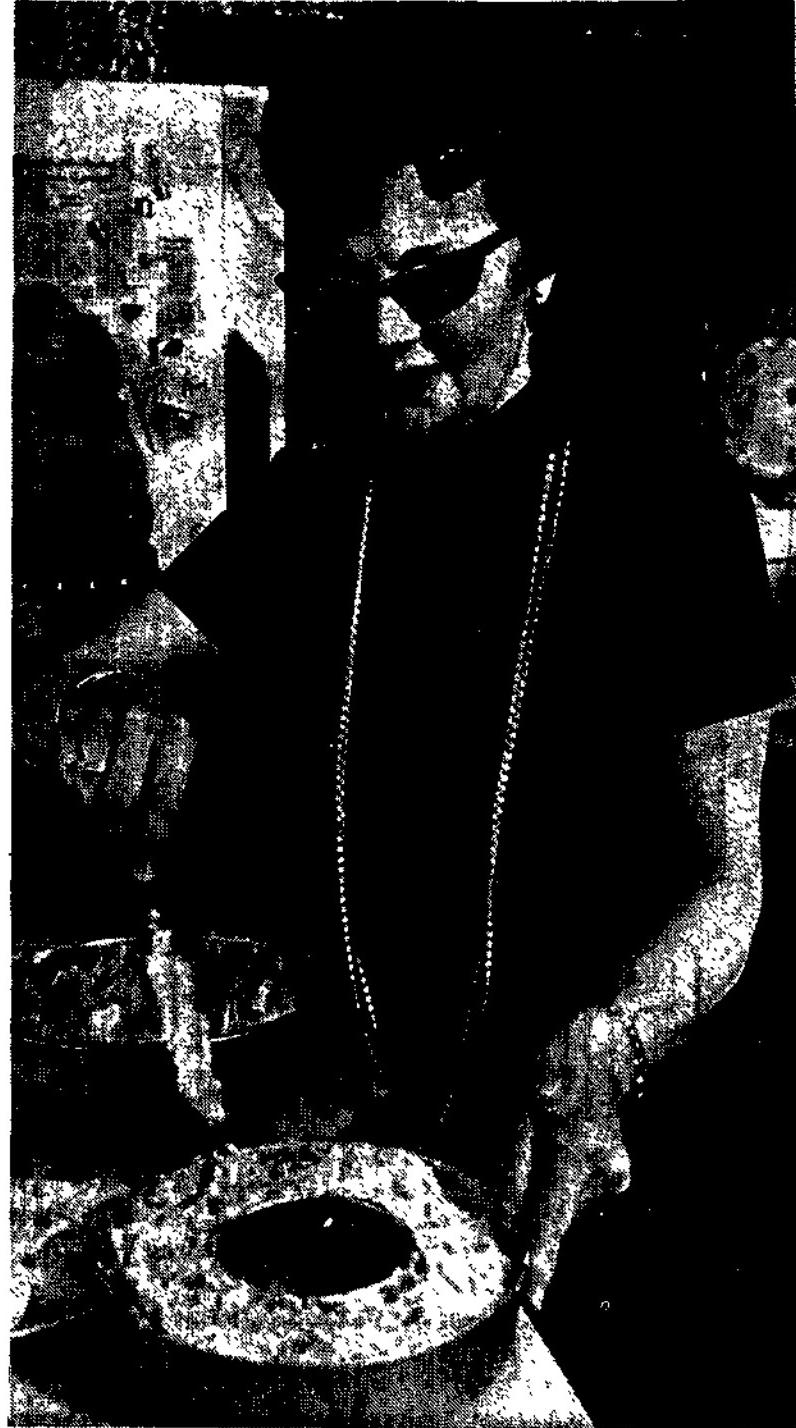
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Cook green beans according to package directions. Drain and chill.

Blend mayonnaise with French dressing, chili sauce and other seasonings.

Core lettuce and arrange leaves in a large salad bowl. Arrange crabmeat, carrots, green beans and tomato slices on lettuce. Garnish with sliced eggs.

Pour a little dressing over the top and serve remaining dressing in a separate bowl. Serves 8 for a ladies luncheon.



A SPECIAL WAY to serve a special potato salad. Fern Rowlee packs her potato salad into a ring mold and refrigerates it overnight. At serving time, she unmolds the salad ring on a serving plate, heaps relishes in the center and garnishes the plate with deviled eggs.

THE HERALD Sugar 'n Spice SHOPPING LIST

Meats and Delicatessen

- BEEF
- GROUND MEATS
- ROASTS
- STEAKS
- CHOPS
- HAMS
- SAUSAGE
- SLICED BACON
- POULTRY
- FISH
- CHEESE
- LUNCH MEATS

Fresh Produce

- APPLES
- BANANAS
- CABBAGE
- CARROTS
- CELERY
- LETTUCE
- MUSHROOMS
- ONIONS
- ORANGES
- POTATOES
- TOMATOES

- BABY FOOD
- BREAD
- BUTTER
- CAKE MIX
- CANNED FRUIT
- CANNED VEG.
- CEREAL
- COFFEE
- CRACKERS
- EGGS
- JUICES
- MILK
- NAPKINS-TOWELS
- SOUPS
- SPICES
- TOILET TISSUE
- VEG. OIL
- DOG/CAT FOOD
- SOAPS

This recipe is from The Freezer Cook Book by Charlotte Erickson, Chilton Books.



All items on sale Thursday June 17 thru Wednesday June 23, 1971 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

**Sale
Over
40%**

ON FINE
TRANSLUCENT
PORCELAIN CHINA
AND GENUINE
HAND PAINTED
OVEN-TO-TABLE
STONEWARE . . .
FROM FAMOUS
EKCO ETERNA.

Your Choice of two smart
Ekco/Eterna patterns:
Corsair and Canoe

Cup & Saucer
Cereal/Salad Bowl
Bread & Butter/
Dessert Plate
Only 39¢
each

Dinner Plate
available
each week.
Only 49¢
each

Now's your chance, for an amazingly small price, to own a complete service of famous Ekco Eterna Corsair translucent porcelain china or genuine hand painted ceramic stoneware . . . or both! Each piece has been vitrified and fired for durability and safety. A special glazing process makes it dishwasher safe. The fine dinnerware will add a dazzling accent to a formal table and impress informal dining seem a lot more special.



Save on matching serving pieces — complete your set at
special discount prices. (No qualifying purchase necessary.)

| BASIC PLACE SETTING PIECES | DISCOUNT PRICE | INDIVIDUAL SALE PRICE | 24 ROUND SALE PRICE | 36 ROUND SALE PRICE |
|----------------------------|----------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| CUP Regular \$1.00 | \$0.50 | \$0.99 | \$0.99 | \$0.99 |
| SAUER SANGER | \$0.50 | \$0.99 | \$0.99 | \$0.99 |
| CEREAL SALAD BOWL | \$0.50 | \$0.99 | \$0.99 | \$0.99 |
| BREAD BUTTER/DISH PLATE | \$0.50 | \$0.99 | \$0.99 | \$0.99 |
| DINNER PLATE | \$0.50 | \$0.99 | \$0.99 | \$0.99 |

These pieces in both patterns will be on sale throughout the promotion. The discount price in both patterns will be on sale three times during the 12-week period. All items are available at the discount price regardless whether between the scheduled sale periods or without qualifying previous purchases.

Laboratory tests on EKCO STONEWARE indicate it to be well within F.D.A. Standards for this type of merchandise.

Dominick's Own

SLICED

BACON

1-lb. Pkg.

59¢

Oscar Mayer

SLICED BACON

1-lb. Pkg.

69¢

Dominick's Own

ALL MEAT

WIENERS

1-lb. Pkg.

65¢

Oscar Mayer Bratwurst

LIVER SAUSAGE or

SANDWICH SPREAD

8 oz. tube

Featured at Dominick's Service DELICATESSEN COUNTER

Hormel's Quality Sliced

HAM LOAF

Your Choice of Spiced Ham or Ham & Cheese

1/2-lb. Loaf.

Sokowski's Old Fashioned

NATURAL CASING

WIENERS

39¢

HENS

24 oz. Avg.

69¢

98¢

98¢

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DR. PEPPER

Heritage House Sour

HALF & HALF

Dominick's Grade "A"

LARGE WHITE EGGS

Buy and save at this low, low price.

35¢ doz.

8 16 oz.
btl.
ctn.

69¢ plus
dep.

29¢

1/2-pint ctn.

Heritage House

BUTTERTOP

3 46 oz.
lids

\$1

3 20 oz.
leaves

89¢

89¢

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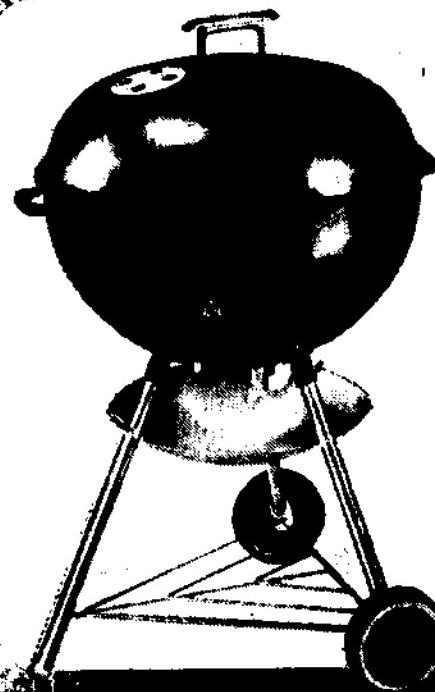
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In ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
In ELK GROVE
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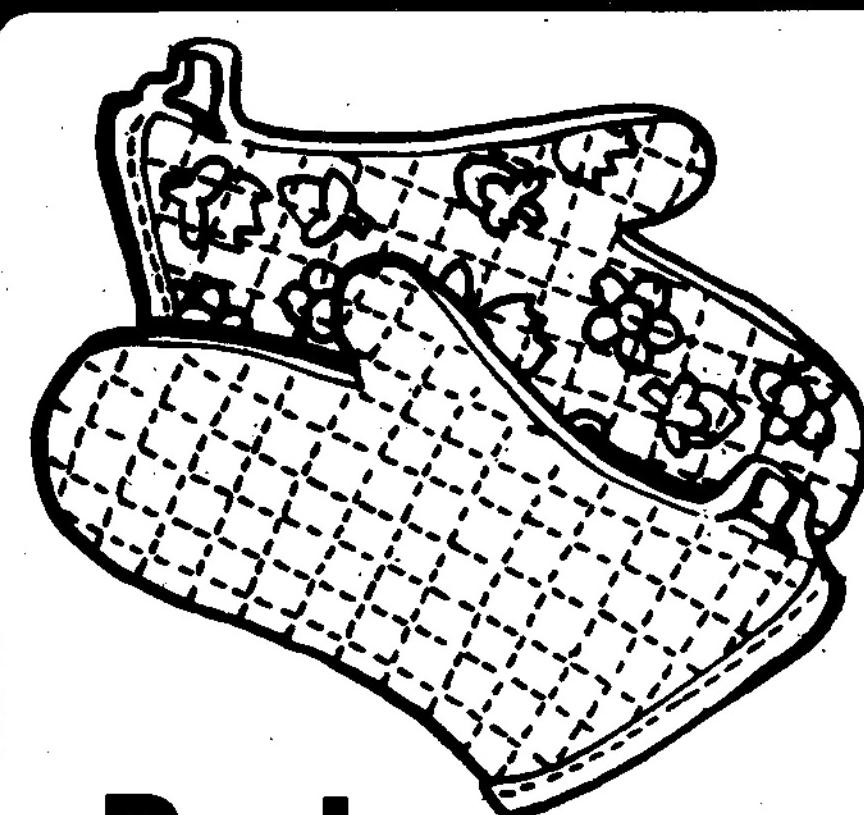


WEBER
Barbecue Kettles

from 36.95

Cooks food in its own juices!

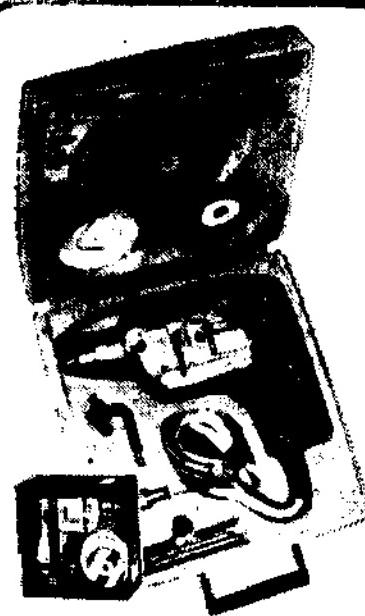
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| 18" 49'er—jet black..... | 36.95 |
| 18" Easterner—red..... | 39.95 |
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67¢

1.59 value
Limit 2 pr.

Black & Decker
FATHERS DAY SPECIALS



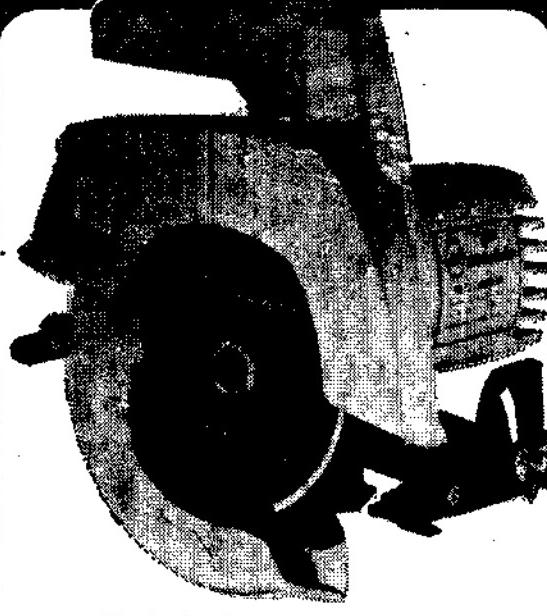
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3/8" DRILL KIT

includes Black & Decker standard 3/8" drill. 26 pieces include drill arbor, backing pad, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 15 assorted grit abrasive discs, chuck key, key holder, plastic carrying case. (7116)



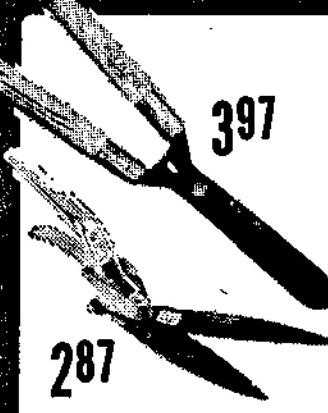
Black & Decker
JIG SAW KIT

features #7515 jig saw with tilting shoe. 10 pieces include U-1338 blade assortment (2 U-1350 coarse wood, 2 U-1351 fine wood, 1 U-1354 coarse metal, 1 U-1355 fine metal, plastic pouch), U-2151 rip fence, plastic carrying case. (7516)



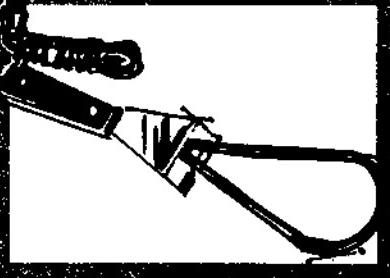
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7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

An outstanding value in a general-purpose saw. Handle placement gives excellent balance and control. Safety-approved for 7 1/4" and 6 1/2" blades. Bevel and depth adjustments easily made. Exhaust keeps sawdust away from cutting line. Formerly \$24.95. (7301)



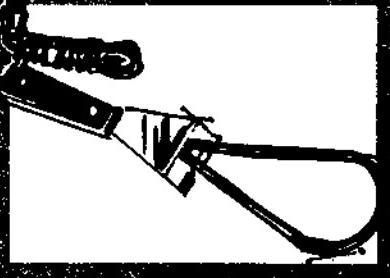
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Grass Shears — floating blade design, Gravity safety lock 2.87
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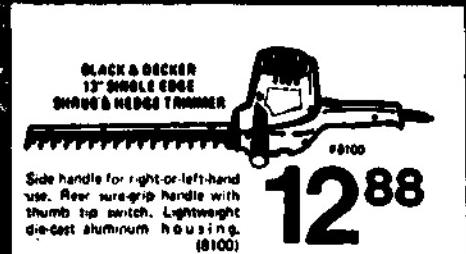
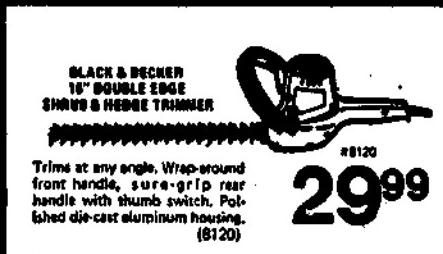
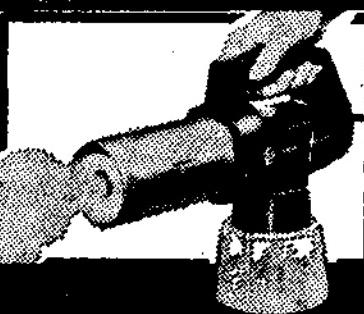
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Thrifty-Pak
Excellent Quality
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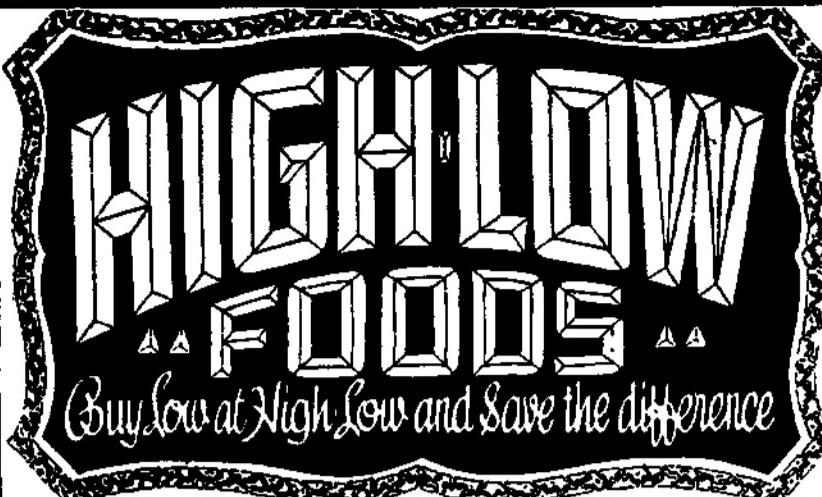
69c

Pint Carton 25c



DEAN'S
BUTTERMILK

1/2-Gal.
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These Low Prices Effective thru Sat. June 19th

**U.S. No. 1 FLORIDA
TOMATOES**

14-OZ.
CELLO
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29c

**FROZEN
FOODS**

- Shelled Peas
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- Cut Green Beans
- Mixed Vegetables
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Choice
Per Pkg. **15c**

**FRESH FROZEN
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Miss Muffet Brand

10-Oz.
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**Snow Crop
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FRESH GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS

FINEST,
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CUT UP 33%

29c
Lb.

**DRESSEL'S
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A Reg. 69c Value
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Large 8-inch Deep Pan
Family Size, Freshly
Baked, Ready to Serve
69c
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FRESH COUNTRY STYLE GRADE 'A' GRADE 'A' LEGS & BREASTS

39c
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Lb.

**ORANGE
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37c

1/2-Gallon Glass Jar
Orchard Breakfast

**HI-C FRUIT
DRINKS**
• Orange • Florida Punch • Orange Pineapple
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16-Oz.
Can **32c**
12-Oz.
Can **11c**

**CANFIELD'S
BEVERAGES**
or Green River
Popular Flavors
Your Choice
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HORMEL CANNED HAMS

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| 10-Lb. Can . | \$8.49 |
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**SLICED
FRESH BEEF
LIVER**
Cut From Young
Cornfed Steers

RED CROSS
• Long Macaroni
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7-Oz. Pkg. **15c**

59c
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In one for overnight use
89c
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36 in Pkg. **\$1.49**

**HYGRADE SLICED
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10 POPULAR
VARIETIES CHOICE
49c
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**JAY'S
POTATO CHIPS**
11-Oz. Bag
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**CHEF-FOIL
HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Wrap
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18-in. x 25-ft. roll
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GRILL TIME BRAND
20 lb. **\$1.19**

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ROCK CORNISH
HENS**
Oven-Ready Grade 'A'.
22 Ozs. Dressed Weight
79c

**HEFTY
PLASTIC
TRASH CAN
LINERS**
6 in Pkg. **48c**

48c
25 in Pkg.
Quart Size
Gallon Size **48c**

**CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE**
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Special Price
2 lb. \$1.19 WITH
COUPON (PLUS TAX)

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SLICED BACON
**WILSON'S KRISPEE
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43c
Pound Window
Pkg.

**THICK SLICED
WILSON'S CRISPITE** **2 lb. 85c**

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53c
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**FISH
SPECIALS!**
Fresh, Pan Ready
SMELTS ... 49c
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FILLETS .. 89c

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AGED PRIME BEEF

PALATINE  **LOCKER**

CHARGE ON Bank Americard & Master Charge

Same location for 20 years

U.S. CHOICE BEEF HALVES **74¢ lb.**

COLONIAL ICE CREAM **1/2 gal. 99¢**

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An Old Fashioned Summer Outing

Remember the picnics of years ago — with everyone bringing wonderful picnic foods? Let's have that kind of picnic again!

Old fashioned favorites are the foods most enjoyed. Cold roast chicken, a wonderfully flavored potato salad with bountiful relishes . . . small steaks to broil and buns to toast on a grill set up on the sand.

You'll need a dessert — Aunt Susan's famous for her Peach Dessert Cake; ask her to bring it. It can travel right in the pan it is baked in and is deliciously crisp and fruit-flavored.

HERB FLAVORED PICNIC ROAST CHICKEN

1-4½ pound chicken
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup diced celery with leaves
½ cup chopped onion
3 cups soft stale bread crumbs
1 cup chopped cooked ham
½ cup chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon each, thyme, rosemary, sage and tarragon

Rinse chicken, dry and lightly salt cavity. Melt butter in a large skillet, sauté celery and onion until tender and just tinged with brown. Add the bread crumbs, ham, parsley and seasonings.

Toss lightly and add broth made from giblets to moisten. Stuff chicken, lightly truss and place in the center of a large square of extra strength aluminum foil. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle very lightly with additional herbs. Bring long ends of foil up over chicken, overlapping about 2 inches. Close opposite ends by turning up. Place wrapped chicken in a shallow pan and roast in a hot oven (425-450 degrees), allowing 20 minutes to the pound. Open foil 20 minutes before done. Taste with juices in foil and continue roasting until lightly browned. Cook chicken and rewrap in same foil for carrying to picnic.

LITTLE STEAKS WITH SAUTEED PEPPERS AND ONIONS
red and green sweet peppers
butter or margarine
clove of garlic
onion slices
small tender boneless steaks
salt and pepper

Line the grill with aluminum foil, build fire and let it burn until briquets are all ignited. Remove seeds from peppers and slice. Melt butter in skillet, add garlic, peppers and onion slices. Sauté until just tender. Season grilled steaks with salt and pepper and top with peppers. Serve with toasted buns or French bread.

OLD FASHIONED CREAMY Potato salad

1 quart sliced cooked potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup finely minced onion
1 cup peeled, diced and seeded cucumber
1 cup finely diced celery
2 tablespoons snipped dill
Boiled Salad Dressing
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons mustard
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons flour
2 eggs
1½ cups rich milk
½ cup vinegar

Combine first 6 ingredients and toss lightly. Prepare the dressing as follows: combine all ingredients except vinegar in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens, stirring frequently. Add the vinegar slowly, strain and cool. Pour this dressing over potatoes, blend with a fork and chill the salad for several hours. For carrying to a picnic, spread a large piece of foil in a basket or plastic dish. Arrange greens on foil, add the chilled salad, garnish with radishes, scallions and cherry tomatoes. Wrap completely in foil.

PEACH DESSERT CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
grated rind of 1 lemon
1 egg
½ cup milk
9 peach halves, fresh or canned

Sift first 4 ingredients together. Cut in butter with 2 knives or pastry blender. Add 1 teaspoon grated rind. Beat egg and milk together and add, stirring just enough to blend. Turn into a greased 9-inch-square pan and spread out dough evenly. Arrange peaches on top. Rub the remaining lemon rind into the sugar with back of spoon, add the flour and sprinkle over fruit and cake. Beat the egg yolk with the cream and drizzle over the surface. Cover the pan loosely with aluminum foil and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes. Remove foil and bake 20 minutes longer or until brown. Serve warm or cold.

Apple Cues

At a summer camp, picnic in the woods or trip to the seashore, plan your own apple sauce sundae. They are fun for all and good eating, too. Chill cans of apple sauce in the cold stream, your ice tote or whatever. When ready for a treat, open, serve in paper cups or bowls and top each dessert with cookie crumbs, grated coconut, segments of canned Mandarin oranges or crumbled chocolate bars.

Take-Out Puddings

The next time you cook ahead for a patio dinner or evening-in-the-park supper, make this take-along Apple Bread Pudding. Using your favorite bread pudding recipe, substitute canned apple sauce for some of the milk or cream called for. Add an extra dash of cinnamon or nutmeg and bake in custard cups or small metal molds. Chill before packing and be sure to include a small jar of caramel or butterscotch sundae topping to serve with the pudding.

Summer Eve Fruit Cup

A quickie finish for your barbecue supper — and a cool note for a warm evening — is this frosty fruit cup. Use your favorite sherbet, slightly softened and mixed one-to-one with canned apple sauce. Serve in paper cups with a colorful garnish of strawberries, grapes or other fresh fruit.

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| SAVE 16¢ | SAVE 11¢ |
| Bayer Aspirin 58¢ | Brach's Big Ben Candy Jellies 38¢ |
| RIGHT GUARD Anti-Perspirant 77¢ | 20 inch Toastmaster Fan \$12.99 |
| Kodak Instamatic Kodacolor Film 96¢ | Sylvania Flashcubes 86¢ |

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| 6 Foot Redwood Picnic Set GENUINE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD - 28' X 71' TABLETOP \$24.99 | 20 Inch Rotary Lawn Mower 3 1/2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE - FULL-UP VERTICAL RECOIL START - 7 WHEELS - AUTOMATIC CHOKE \$42.99 |
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| Norelco Triple Head Shaver FLOATING HEAD - 3 ROTARY BLADES - POP-UP TRIMMER - ON-OFF SWITCH \$19.99 | Health & Beauty Aids |
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| 8x15 Web Chaise Lounge ONE INCH ALUMINUM TUBING - THREE POSITION BACK - CONTRASTING COLORS \$5.99 | Maclean's Toothpaste 6.75-oz tube 58¢ |

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| Hanums Beer 12-0Z. CANS 89¢ | Chateaux Cocktails 46 PROOF \$2.39 | Shop Vac Vacuum Cleaner WITH ATTACHMENTS 5 GALLON CAPACITY STEEL TANK - 6 FOOT HOSE - TWO-WAY 4 WHEEL DOLLY \$24.99 |
| Mr. Boston Gin 80 PROOF \$3.19 | CHAPIN & GORE BOURBON KENTUCKY STRAIGHT - 86 PROOF \$3.29 | G.E. 12 Inch Portable TV Set 12" DIAGONAL PICTURE MEASUREMENTS - HI-IMPACT TEXTURED POLYSTYRENE CABINET FRONT \$64.99 |
| CZARINA VODKA 80 Proof Extra Dry \$2.39 | Dom Pierre Champagne and Cold Duck 12½ magnum \$3.29 | Brylon Pipes NEW, SENSATIONAL APOLLO OR NOVA - TOMORROW'S PIPE TODAY - BY YELLO-BOLE AND MEDICO \$2.50 |

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| Ayds Reducing Candy 1 1/2-lb. box \$2.17 | Sheer or Plastic Strips box of 70 .59¢ |
| Epsom Salt PLAYTEX - DISPOSABLE 33¢ | Nursing Bottles box of 65 .81¢ |
| Coppertone Tanning Butter 1 1/2-oz. jar .54¢ | Rise Shave Cream SUPER CHROME - DOUBLE EDGE .68¢ |
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| EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | Chuck Steak BONDED 89¢ LB. | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | Round Steak \$1.07 LB. |
| EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EAGLE — SWEET SMOKED | Sliced Bacon 52¢ LB. PIECE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | VALU-FRESH — WHOLE BODIED | Grade A Fryers 31¢ LB. |
| EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | OSCAR MAYER — REGULAR OR THICK | Sliced Bacon 69¢ LB. PIECE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | SWIFT PREMIUM — BROWN 'N SERVE | Link Sausage 69¢ LB. |
| DUBUQUE — SWEET SMOKED | Sliced Bacon 61¢ LB. PIECE | EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | Beef Stew 89¢ LB. | EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | Beef Short Ribs 45¢ LB. |
| DUBUQUE — OVEN ROASTING — BISCUIT | Corned Beef 99¢ LB. | BRILLIANT | Cooked Shrimp 99¢ LB. | DUBUQUE — 39¢ | All Beef Franks 72¢ LB. |
| OSCAR MAYER | Sliced Bologna 67¢ LB. PIECE | EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | Polish Sausage 79¢ LB. | DUBUQUE — SKINLESS | Turbo Fillet 79¢ LB. |
| OSCAR MAYER — ALL MEAT | Wieners 79¢ LB. PIECE | WEST VIRGINIA — BONELESS | Smoked Picnic 71¢ LB. | GREENLAND — BULK — CELLO WRAP | Pizza Burgers 89¢ LB. |
| EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | Chuck Roast 59¢ LB. | SUPERME | Boneless Butts 99¢ LB. | EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | Sirloin Steak 119¢ LB. |
| EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | T-Bone Steak 117¢ LB. | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | |
| EAGLE BONDED BEEF — NEW YORK CUT | Strip Steaks 119¢ LB. | STANDING RIB ROAST 99¢ LB. | LEAN & MEATY — VALU-TRIM — COUNTRY STYLE | SPARE RIBS 63¢ LB. | |
| RATH BLACKHAWK — SMOKY MAPLE | Sliced Bacon 65¢ LB. PIECE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | RIB STEAK 119¢ LB. | |
| ROUND OR RUMP — BONELESS | Rolled Beef Roast 115¢ LB. | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | |
| EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | Standing Rib Roast 99¢ LB. | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | |
| EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | Young Turkey 10 TO 14 LB. SUGG. 45¢ LB. 3 TO 3.5 LB. YOUNG CHICKS LB. 64¢ | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | |
| EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | CLOVERBLOOM — SWEET BASTING | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | |
| EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM | Rock Cornish Game Hen 79¢ LB. 2.5 LB. CHICKEN SUGG. LB. 45¢ | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | |

Dairy Department

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| S D A, GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM - IN QUARTERS | |
| Mary Lee Butter | 1-lb. cm. 77 |
| ART | |
| cheez Whiz | 16-oz. jar 89 |
| DY LEE | |
| cream Cheese | 3 oz. pkd. 12 |
| S D A, GRADE A - ALL WHITE | |
| large Eggs | doz. ctn. 38 |
| PEAGLE - INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED SLICES | 12-oz. plg. 59 |
| American Cheese | |
| DY LEE - SLICED | |
| Culby Longhorn | 10 oz. pkd. 63 |
| MELLA - SHREDDED | |
| Mozzarella Cheese | \$ oz. pkd. 65 |
| CRE - SOFT | |
| Margarine | 1-lb. ctn. 33 |
| OPICANA - PURE, FRESH | |
| Orange Juice | 1/2 gal. hl. 75 |
| EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | |
| PATE'S | |
| Chees Pops | |
| 16-oz. bag | 46¢ |

Beverages

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|---------------|
| GRINDS | 2 lb. can | \$1.95 |
| GRINDS | 3-lb. can | \$2.25 |
| EL'S BROS. | | |
| Instant Coffee | 4-oz. jar | 93¢ |
| PROVED FREEZE DRIED | | |
| Maxim | 8-oz. jar | 29¢ |
| STANT -- FREEZE DRIED | | |
| Tanka | 8-oz. jar | 21¢ |
| DY LEE | | |
| Apricot Nectar | 46-oz. can | 47¢ |
| PINK OR REGULAR -- PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT | | |
| Del Monte Drink | 46-oz. can | 30¢ |
| OLLANO HOUSE -- 3 VARIETIES -- DRY | | |
| Cocktail Mixes | Set. pkgs. | 57¢ |
| EVERYDAY LOW PRICES | | |
| BLUE STAR -- TWIN PAK | | |
| Potato Chips | | |
| | 56¢ | |

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Figure 1. A photograph of the surface of a sample of Fe_3O_4 at a magnification of $100 \times$.

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10. The following table summarizes the results of the study.

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less of cost increases."

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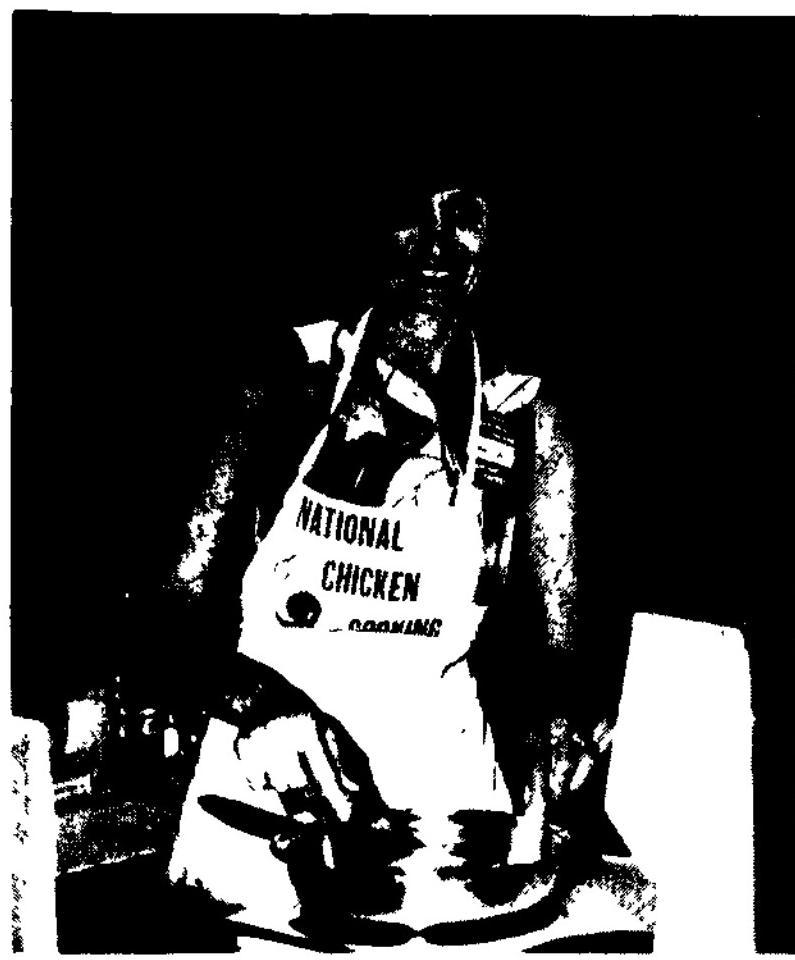
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Gloria Piatek of Chicago wins \$3,000.

Illinois Finalist Takes Third Place**Chicken Cooks Win Top Awards**

by FRAN HECKART

Mrs. Thomas Piatek of Chicago credits her engineer husband with the whole idea for the Crusty Chicken Wrap-Ups recipe that won her \$3,000 and an expense-paid trip to Ocean City, Md.

"He told me to design a chicken recipe he could pick up and eat without getting messy," said Gloria Piatek.

Her answer to the messy chicken problem is cooking skinned chicken drumsticks in a barbecue sauce, then wrapping them in refrigerated crescent dinner rolls. They are sprinkled with sesame seeds and baked.

Gloria was one of 50 state finalists at the National Chicken Cooking Contest held recently in Ocean City, Md. The contest is for non-professional cooks and broiler-fryer chickens and Mazola Corn oil or margarine must be used in the recipes. The annual contest is sponsored by Delmarva Poultry, Inc. in conjunction with National Broiler Council and Best Foods, a division of CPC International.

Food editors from magazines and newspapers judged the 50 chicken recipes on palatability, appearance, cooking

method and taste appeal. The recipes were also kitchen tested for workability and the basic idea.

Mrs. Thomas H. Young, the Arkansas finalist, won the \$10,000 first prize for her Dipper's Nuggets Chicken recipe.

The nuggets are made by cutting chicken breasts into one-inch pieces. These are dipped into a batter, deep fried and served with sauces.

This recipe came from experiments to find ideas for hors d'oeuvres, said Mrs. Young in an interview. She loves art but is not talented that way, therefore she "paints" with creative cooking, she said.

"Chicken is high in protein, low in calories and the small pieces of breasts are truly valuable nuggets," Mrs. Young explained.

She plans to tour Europe with her husband and buy new furniture with her prize money.

"I never really thought about how I would spend \$10,000 because I didn't expect to win," she laughed.

Sunshine Chicken Salad won Mrs. Ronald Powell of South Carolina second place honors and \$5,000 cash. Mrs. Powell says she has been cooking since she was 13 years old and her recipe was developed by trial and error.

A Nevada woman, Mrs. John Petrelli, was awarded fourth prize for a recipe named for her husband, Chicken Breasts A La Casa Giovanni.

Nine bonus winners were chosen for outstanding recipes in specific categories. These included finals recipes with best emphasis on low calorie content of chicken, low cost of chicken, use of wings, use of livers, hors d'oeuvres type, outdoor grill, quick and easy preparation, special occasion serving and large group serving.

DIPPERS NUGGETS CHICKEN

6 whole broiler-fryer breasts, skinned, boned and cut into 1x1½-inch nuggets (6 nuggets each half of 12 to 14-ounce breast)
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons sesame seed
1 cup flour
1 to 1½ pints Mazola corn oil.

Mix eggs, water, salt, sesame seed and flour into a batter. Heat corn oil, over medium heat in a heavy sturdy, flat-bottomed 3-quart saucepan or deep fryer, filling utensil no more than 1/3 full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees. Dip nuggets into batter; drain off excess batter. Add nuggets in a single layer, about 8 or 9 at a time. Fry about 3 to 5 minutes until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve with following sauces. Makes 12 servings.

Nippy Pineapple Sauce

In saucepan mix 1 jar (12 ounces) pineapple preserves, ½ cup prepared mustard and ¼ cup prepared horseradish. Heat. Makes 1½ cups.

Dill Sauce

In bowl mix ½ cup sour cream, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon dried dill weed and 2 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle. Let stand at room temperature for 1 to 2 hours to blend flavors. Makes about ¾ cup.

Royalty Sauce

In a saucepan mix 1 cup catsup, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 6 tablespoons Mazola margarine. Mix and cook 4 to 5 minutes stirring constantly. Makes 1 cup.

SUNSHINE CHICKEN SALAD

1 broiler-fryer chicken
2 cups water
1 can (6 ounces) orange juice concentrate
½ cup Mazola corn oil
¼ cup vinegar
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup ripe olives, sliced
1 medium avocado, diced
¼ cup slivered almonds

Place chicken in large saucepan or kettle with water. Cover, cook until tender. Remove; cool. Meanwhile put orange juice concentrate, corn oil, vinegar, sugar, dry mustard, salt and Tabasco sauce in blender container and blend on high speed 5 seconds or until smooth. Cover and refrigerate. Remove chicken from bones and dice. Place diced chicken, celery, olives, avocado and almonds in salad bowl. Coat lightly with about ½ cup dressing. (Store remainder in refrigerator.) Cover and chill salad at least 30 minutes before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CRUSTY CHICKEN WRAP-UPS

16 broiler-fryer chicken drumsticks, skinned.
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup Mazola margarine
1 cup prepared barbecue sauce with onions
2 packages (8 ounces each) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
1 egg beaten
4 teaspoons Italian seasoning
4 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese

Blend 6 tablespoons margarine, Parmesan cheese, basil, garlic powder, ¼ teaspoon pepper, parsley flakes and red peppers with fork. Slit a pocket in each breast and cook 10 to 15 minutes or until done. Fasten with round wooden food picks. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons margarine in large skillet. Add chicken breasts and cook 10 to 15 minutes or until meat turns white. Add salt, remaining 1/8 teaspoon pepper and tomato sauce. Cover and simmer over low heat about 30 minutes or until tender. Top each breast half with a slice of Mozzarella cheese, cover and cook just until cheese melts. Sprinkle with additional basil. Serve with rice or noodles. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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| 1st thru 4th rib RIB STEAK | 1.09 lb. | Boneless CHUCK ROAST | 79¢ |
| Center cut CHUCK STEAK | 59¢ | Fresh, lean GROUND CHUCK | 79¢ |
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| Farm House Sliced, vacuum pak. BACON | 65¢ | Boneless RIB EYE STEAK | 229¢ |
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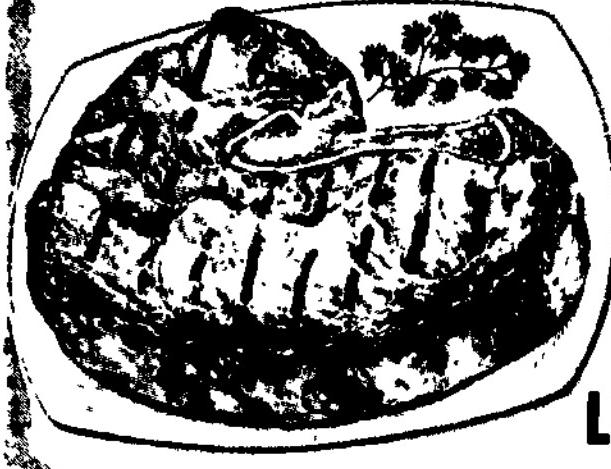


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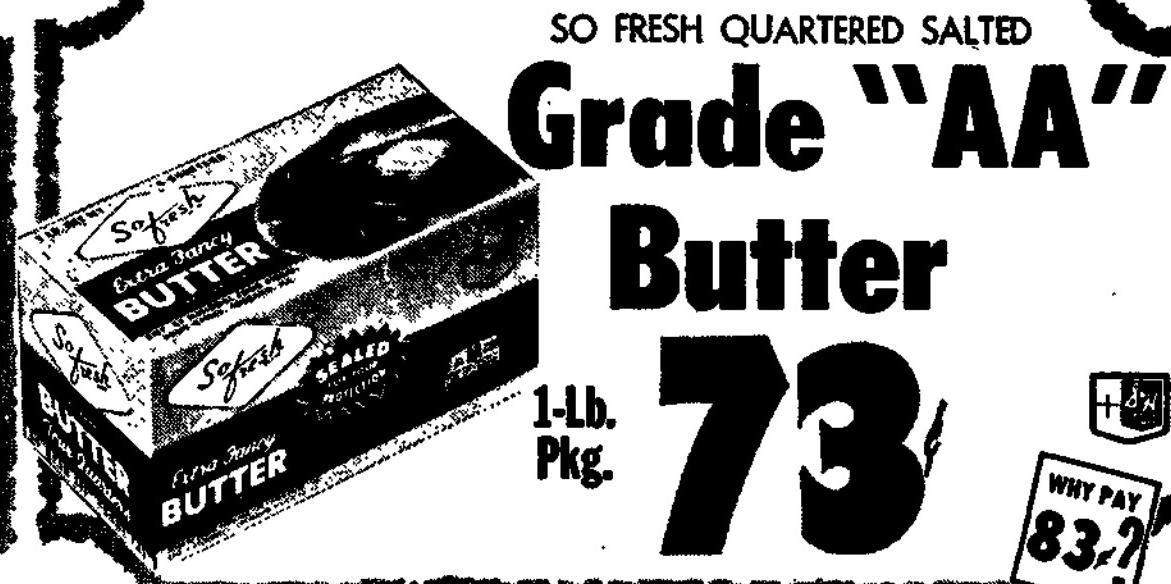
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Creamy Coolers And A Dainty Dessert



On warm days, nothing hits the spot like a tall cool drink made with milk. Just for fun, make it Milk à la Mode, a delightful refresher being featured during the summer months. Just stir up milk, ice cream, and your favorite flavoring, anything from syrup or jam to fresh fruit or fruit juice. There are infinite variations on this frosty theme, all putting milk in the family diet.

Perhaps you'd like a Caramel Float made with icy-cold milk, your own caramel sauce, and a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Or make Banana Orange Float, tangy with orange sherbet. For a brand-new blend, stir up Raspberry-Lemon Float sparked with lemon sherbet. Another refreshing combination is Strawberry Pineapple, made with luscious fresh or frozen berries and pineapple sherbet. All these summer coolers are easy to do in your mixer or blender.

Here's a great idea for dessert to go with those Milk à la Mode creations: It's called Dessert Pizza. Looks just like the Italian kind, but instead of tomato sauce it's topped with fruit. Borrowing a recipe from Naples by way of American pizzerias, this pizza starts with a cooky-like crust and ends with a glorious mixture of fruit, nuts and coconut. It's easy to serve because you can bake the crust ahead of time, then bring it out when friends drop in.

The filling can be assembled in a jiffy. Just spread on canned crushed pineapple, then sprinkle on coconut, chopped pecans and a generous amount of fresh sliced strawberries. Give it a glamorous glaze with melted strawberry jelly.

The same simple, basic recipe can be varied with different seasonal fruits.

Make a peachy pizza with fresh peach slices, pineapple, and sweetened dairy sour cream. Or turn out a tempting Banana Nut Topping with a marshmallow creme, peanut butter, sliced banana and chocolate.

CARAMEL FLOAT

1/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup boiling water
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
3 cups milk
3/4 cup half and half or light cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
Scoops of vanilla ice cream (optional)

In heavy skillet over medium heat caramelize 1/3 cup sugar (becomes amber-colored liquid). Gradually pour in boiling water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill. In a mixing bowl beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add 2 tablespoons sugar. Gradually add milk, beating at low speed; add half and half or light cream, salt and caramelized sugar. Top each serving with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, if desired. Yield approximately 5 cups.

BANANA-ORANGE FLOAT

1 ripe banana
2 scoops orange sherbet
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash of salt
1 1/2 cups milk
Scoops of orange sherbet (optional)

Using electric mixer or blender combine banana, sherbet, sugar and salt, beating until smooth. Gradually add milk and beat at low speed until blended. Top each serving with a small scoop of orange sherbet, if desired. Yield: approximately 2 1/2 cups.

RASPBERRY-LEMON FLOAT

1 tablespoon seedless black raspberry preserves
2 scoops lemon sherbet
Dash of salt
1 1/2 cups milk
Scoops of lemon sherbet (optional)

Using electric mixer or blender combine raspberry preserves, lemon sherbet and salt, beating until smooth. Gradually add milk and beat at low speed until blended. Top each serving with a small scoop of lemon sherbet, if desired. Yield: approximately 2 1/2 cups.

STRAWBERRY-PINEAPPLE FLOAT

1/2 cup chopped strawberries
2 scoops pineapple sherbet
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash of salt
1 1/2 cups milk
Scoops of pineapple sherbet (optional)

Using electric mixer or blender combine strawberries, pineapple sherbet, sugar and salt, beating until smooth. Gradually add milk and beat at low speed until blended. Top each serving with a small scoop of pineapple sherbet, if desired. Yield: approximately 2 1/2 cups.

Sun-Up Sandwich
Brighten up a summer breakfast with a meaty sandwich. Pile slices of ham, chipped beef or browned pork sausage links between waffles hot from griddle or toaster. Halve diagonally, sandwich style, and serve plain, garnish with orange wedges or top with hot syrup or jam.

Beef Up Eggs
Brown leftover uncooked ground beef to mix with scrambled eggs or to fill an omelet. The beef may be seasoned with curry, oregano or chili powder for these egg dishes.

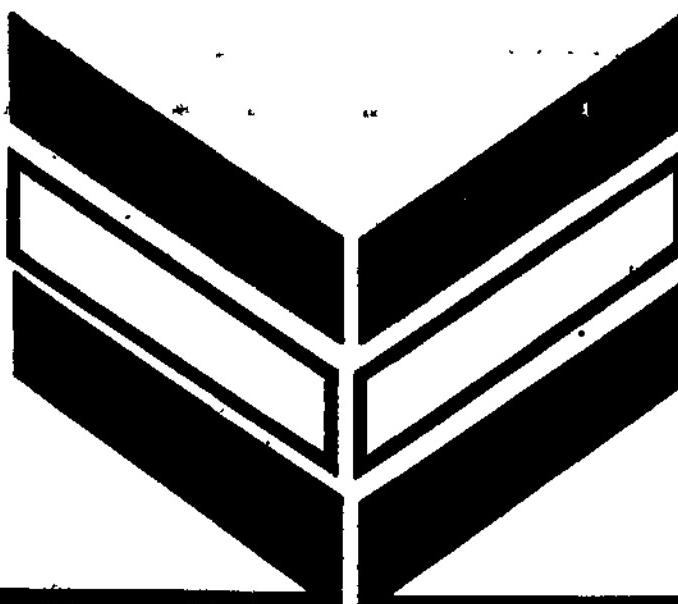
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Legendary Bride's Cake

Back when civilization was sometimes less than civilized in decorum, the Bride's Cake was cause for a somewhat disheveling custom. The cake, made of salted meal, baked by the vestal virgins, and eaten by the bride and groom as part of the ancient Roman marriage rite, was broken over the bride's head. That was to symbolize plenty. The cake pieces were then carried, before the bride, to her new home where they were shared with relatives and friends.

Later on, in olden England, wedding guests were so avid for a piece of the cake — to throw at the bride's head — that something had to be done for plentiness. So quantities of little hard wafers were prepared and served from large baskets for guests to throw and for distributing among the village poor. With time and the arrival of sugar and spice at affordable costs, the wafers were replaced with small rich buns. These cakes were piled up on the marriage board and over this mound of sweetness the bride and groom kissed to symbolize prosperity and long life.

It took a Frenchman, cooking in London, to come up with a better idea: one that created the first legendary English wedding cake. He made a sugar icing to bind the stack of spiced buns together. Not only did this cake look and taste better, but the sugar frosting kept the bun bits fresh and soft. For it too was broken over the bride's head, but with this kind the little buns fell apart easily, to provide scrambling wedding guests with plenty of Bride's Cake.

English Lamb Chops

The English certainly know how to select and prepare lamb. Broiled chops rate high among their favorite entrees featuring this meat of distinct yet delicate flavor.

Lamb is such a tender meat that shoulder chops can be broiled. An economical choice for the cost-conscious shopper, the chops broil tender and juicy, in less than 15 minutes.

To make them a real specialty, top the chops with an apricot, curry and garlic baste for last two minutes.

BROILED LAMB CHOPS

4 lamb shoulder chops cut 1 inch thick
Salt
Pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup apricot nectar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon curry powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon garlic

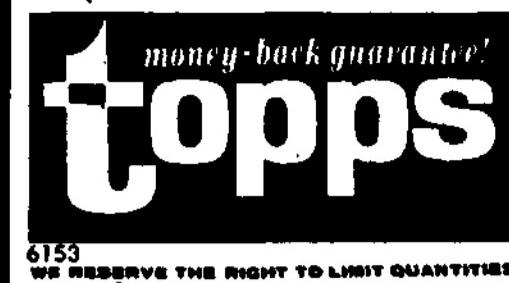
Set regulator for broiling. Place chops on broiler rack and insert broiler pan and rack so that top of chops is 2 inches from heat. Broil until browned, about 6 to 8 minutes. Turn and broil second side about 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Combine apricot nectar, curry powder and garlic salt. Pour over chops using approximately 3 tablespoons per chop. Continue broiling about 2 minutes or until done. 4 servings.

Colorful Medley

Food can be just as colorful and gay on your table as flowers, and is certainly more fun to eat when attractively served. This vegetable dish meets all the requirements for good food, and it's so easy to prepare. The base is tasty cauliflower that comes frozen in its own ready cheese sauce. Just add some frozen sauteed zucchini, tomato wedges and seasonings for a dish that's fit for a king.

CAULIFLOWER SCRAMBLE
2 packages cauliflower
frozen in cheese sauce
1 package frozen zucchini
squash
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup frozen chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon thyme, crushed
2 tomatoes, cut into wedges

Cook cauliflower and zucchini according to package directions. Sauté onion in butter until tender. Add cauliflower, zucchini and remaining ingredients. Heat through. Yield: 6 servings.



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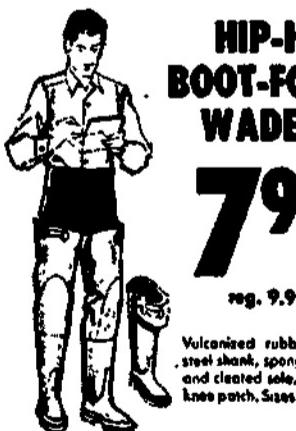
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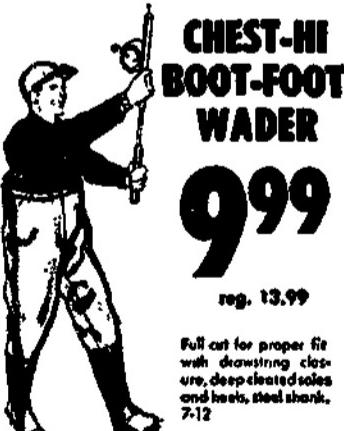
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Secton 6 —3
THE HERALD
Thursday, June 17, 1971

Flank Steak Fits Budget

Less expensive cuts of meat are a blessing to budget-conscious homemakers. A major part of food dollar is spent on protein sources such as meat, and the less expensive cuts are just as good a source of protein as the more expensive ones.

Less expensive cuts of meat are usually less tender and are cooked with moist heat. A pot roast is an example of a delicious main dish prepared from a less tender cut of meat. Stuffed flank steak with buttermilk gravy is another main dish that features a less tender cut of meat. As you know, the long, slow cooking makes the final product juicy, tender and full of flavor. The delicately seasoned bread stuffing adds to the flavor as does the buttermilk gravy served over the meat.

Good sources of protein can be found at all price levels. To help keep your food budget in line, discover the many main dishes that are prepared with less tender cuts of meat.

STUFFED FLANK STEAK WITH BUTTERMILK GRAVY

3 cups bread cubes
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 flank steak, 2 to 2½ pounds
½ cup water
2 beef bouillon cubes
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups buttermilk

Combine bread cubes, onion, parsley, ¼ cup melted butter and ½ teaspoon seasoned salt. Mix well. Sprinkle remaining ½ teaspoon seasoned salt on flank steak. Spread bread mixture on flank steak; roll up beginning at narrow end; tie.

Melt remaining ¼ cup butter in large frypan. Brown flank steak on all sides, turning as needed. Add water and bouillon cubes; cover and cook slowly until meat is tender, about 1½ to 2 hours.

Remove meat from pan and keep warm. Blend flour and salt into pan drippings. Add buttermilk; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Slice meat and serve with gravy. Yield: 4 to 5 servings.

Low Cal Chicken

It's a hurray for Dad Sunday — time to show him just how much he's loved and appreciated by his family. Cook Dad a delicious chicken dinner, heap the table with gifts and good wishes and he's bound to get the message.

Do you know when the custom of celebrating Father's Day began? It was back in 1910. A woman named Mrs. John B. Dodd, who lived in Spokane, Wash., decided that a day should be set aside to honor fathers. Mrs. Dodd had good reason for this—her own father, William Smart, a Civil War veteran, had raised his six motherless children by himself, which led Mrs. Dodd to feel that the role of the father should be officially recognized. But it wasn't until 1934 that Father's Day became a national holiday. In that year, President Calvin Coolidge recommended the national observance of the third Sunday in June as Father's Day.

For Father's Day dinner, what more natural choice than a delightful chicken dish? Here's a brand new one, Chicken Bon Appetit, that Dad will enjoy. It's chicken sautéed in a minimum of margarine and seasoned with fresh lemon juice and rind. It's a delicious dish that is low in calories yet so festive.

With the chicken, serve marinated vegetables as a pleasant change of pace from tossed salad. Combine tomato wedges, canned green beans and chopped onion; marinate in low calorie dressing. For dessert, serve fresh fruit or a simple sherbert. That's cooking to keep father fit as well as fine!

CHICKEN BON APPETIT

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine
1 tablespoon dried leaf tarragon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Sprinkle chicken with Ac'cent and salt. Heat margarine in skillet; add chicken and brown on both sides. Sprinkle with tarragon, lemon rind and juice. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes, until tender. Garnish with sliced lemon.

Yield: 4 servings.

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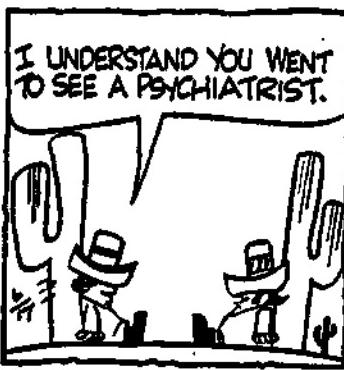
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'd like to go to some nice resort where it's not the Age of Aquarius!"

SHORT RIBS



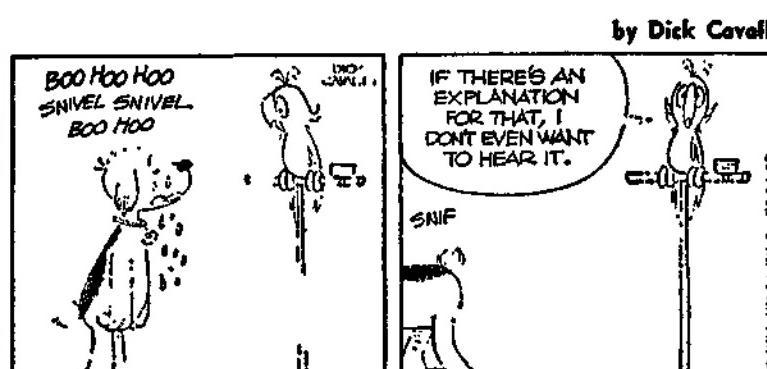
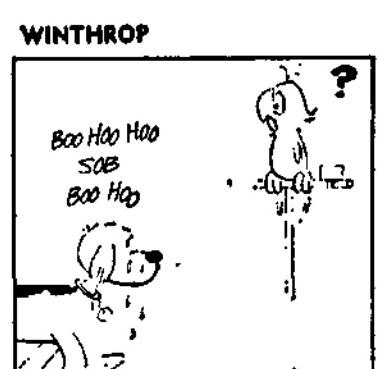
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



by Howie Schneider



by Dick Cavelli



by Crooks & Lawrence



"The room clerk said it was a room with a view—he didn't say of what."



by Art Sennos



by Bill Yates

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"No, this isn't the county Poor House... but try us again in about six months!"

4— Section 6

Thursday, June 17, 1971

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER **

by CLAY R. POLLAN

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CAPRICORN JAN. 19

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AQUARIUS JAN. 20

FEB. 18

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65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19

MAR. 20

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54-69-75

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Regarding (2 wds.)
- Fidel's late compatriot
- Theatrical VIP
- Airport building
- Pallid Indian city
- Harry
- Worn-out
- vivant
- In a primitive way
- Bloom
- Commissioner
- If not
- First name in nursing
- Scoff
- Misplace
- Police action
- Soldier or carpenter
- Agreed to wed (2 wds.)
- Italian for Hugh
- Sesame
- Gangster's weapon
- Lecture
- Genoa ruler
- Costly fur
- Kansas town
- Alte (Adenauer)

DOWN

- Terrible
- City in Oklahoma
- Contract stipulation
- Great Lakes cargo
- Weather word
- Well-known
- Andy
- Wind up
- Pompous jargon
- Excite
- Greek mountains
- late salad
- Ringo or Belle
- Pallid
- Great Lakes cargo
- Weather word
- Well-known
- Wind up
- Pompous jargon
- Excite
- Deliver
- mountains
- Antia
- Artish
- GAYDIVORCES
- ENRAGE
- YEAH
- ORA
- MERRYWILDOW
- RODEOADDRE
- EVENTREGAN
- PENTEMEND

Yesterday's Answer

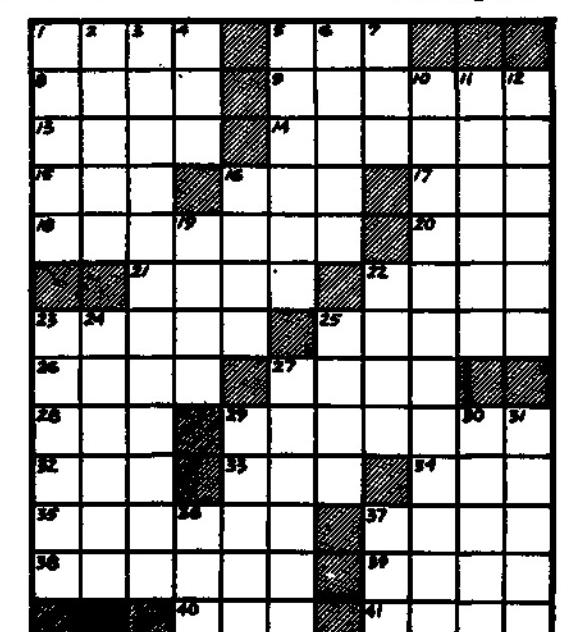
29. Actor, Milburn

30. Golf score

31. Before fast or after farm

36. Central

37. Languish



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UXJRL YO IZIRXCULH IUAXROO,
OZ PZXCLZT HZGL KUOOYZX ZL
YC PYTT PZXCLZT HZG.—QZLUPR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY GOOD HUSBANDS STAY BACHELORS: THEY'RE TOO CONSIDERATE TO GET MARRIED.—FINLEY PETER DUNNE
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35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

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Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

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Playhouses, rustic utility houses
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70 PONTIAC GTO, convertible, 4-speed, P/S, low mileage, clean. \$400. \$27-5473

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Thursday, June 17, 1971

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We will be open until midnight on June 18-19-20 with Prizes and Refreshments.**FEATURING**
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Tents, Sleeping Bags, Cots, Air Mattresses,
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Like new. Used 6 months. Sacrifice \$225. 394-2524 after 6 p.m.

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FACTORY AUTHORIZEDEXCLUSIVE!
A Brand New

CONSOLE

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Beautiful hand rubbed pecan or walnut finish

Reg. \$1175

Fri., Sat. & Sun. ONLY!

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HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO

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HAMMOND organ model B2, with model 21-H Leslie speaker. 358-3842.

STEINWAY upright, 1913, excellent condition. \$350. 402 Bode Rd. No. 114. Hoffman Estates.

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QUEEN size mattress & boxspring, Simmons, used one week. \$100. 894-3970

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4,135 sq. yds. 100% Woolen Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

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Selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate.

Up to 50% off. We deliver.

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710—**Juvenile Furniture**

PLAYPEN, 6' Year crib, feeding table, deluxe carseat, hobby horse, jumpchair, \$15 and under. 253-6078

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CRIB, \$30. Buggy, \$25. Dresser, \$50. Dressing table, \$10. Playpen, \$10. Highchair, \$15. 438-5743

WOODEN Playpen, \$5-\$8. Cosco jump chair, \$8. Wooden, hi-chair, \$10. Crib & Scale, \$35. Newborn baby clothes, boys & girls summer clothes up to 18 months. 50c-\$3. 206-1528

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6" COUCH — Blue crushed velvet, 55% Chenille Craft crib, 2 dressers, \$100. 2 double chairs, \$10. Keweenaw, Mt. Prospect, 747-7467

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9 PIECE French Provincial dining room set. \$37-5471

TWIN Spindle backed beds, mattresses. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 360-4588.

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COOKE upright vacuum, perfect cond. \$45. LE 7-0008.

LADY Kenmore washer & gas dryer, good condition, \$75 both. 367-8800

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KENMORE vacuum, attachments & power mate. \$50. GE 3 speed fan. 367-8805

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367-8805

Thursday, June 17, 1971

722—Home Appliances

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298-2770

742—**Home Appliances**

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100% FREE JUNIOR

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

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830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male



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7

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Marian Phillips, 394-2300

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PART TIME

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ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
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WAITRESSES

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Capable woman, 4 days a week, to clean model homes. Excellent working conditions.

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Earn EXTRA money. Full time days — No weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Will sponsor for certificate.

394-0006
Ask for Art Johnson

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Salaries \$100 to \$500+

Nationwide party plan company now opening Chicago and suburbs. Branch managers being offered weekly

salaries from \$100 to \$500 plus

overrides, profit sharing and expense accounts. Quality product and absolutely no investment of any kind. Ground floor opportunity for experienced managers to walk into top positions and to work for a stable established company. Salaries plus commission also being offered to demonstrators. Call Mrs. Miller, FR

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women all company benefits. Full

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9001 Mr. Mann.

CLEANING women, part time. Inverness Golf Club, 828-3840.

NEED young, sharp gal to act as

secretary to Sales Manager. Short

term required. Congressional office in Arlington Hts. Salary open. Call 937-

9700 Mr. Mann.

WAITRESSES & hostesses wanted

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MATURE woman to babysit 5 days,

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Greenbrier: 255-5375.

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Excellent working conditions &

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Bank & Trust Co., 35 N. Broadwy,

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BABYSITTER — 5 days a week, 1

girl — 7 years. Hoffman Estates

830-Help Wanted Male

830-Help Wanted Male & Female

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

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**WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

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We are seeking a qualified credit man to understudy our present manager and be responsible to succeed him upon retirement in about 1 yr. Reporting to the Comptroller, the credit manager develops and administers credit & collection procedures, working with a staff of 8 people.

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Due to planned growth in the appliance switch and control facet of our highly diversified product line, we are interested in employing a product designer having experience and a considerable degree of expertise relative to design of mass produced push button switching mechanisms used in major appliances such as washing machines, clothes dryers, window model air conditioners, etc. We are seeking a creative and innovative type of electrical or electro-mechanical designer with a proven record of accomplishment. Salary will be commensurate with educational background and work experience. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, ultra modern air conditioned working environment, professional atmosphere and opportunities for financial and career advancement await the selected applicant for this outstanding technical position. For more details please contact Jim Deering.

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We will pay you a starting bi-weekly allowance of up to \$550 plus commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, in an advancement opportunity.

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With industrial tractor & construction machinery exp. Must have own tools.

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The Hallcrafters Co. currently seeks individuals who have 6 months or more of experience in Shipping and Receiving and Material Handling. Should be high school graduate with recent experience.

Excellent starting rate plus benefit program.

Apply daily Personnel office

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Precision optical mechanical and electronic equipment manufacturer needs man for assembly and adjustment of mechanical assemblies. Experience desirable. Careful, conscientious workmanship essential. Small company, growing and stable. Excellent working conditions in modern, air-conditioned plant.

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CALL JIM FARRELL
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**MACHINISTS**

Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for experienced machinists to construct & repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blueprints and be capable of doing own setup work. Pleasant working cond., company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call:

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Box C-3
c/o Paddock Publications
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With some I.D. and O.D. grinding experience for small tool and die shop within a manufacturing plant. Paid benefits after qualifying period. Must have minimum of 5 years lathe experience and be willing to work nights. Apply in person:

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Fiberglass body spray-up men. Fiberglass rollers, molders and assemblers.

ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES INC.
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Experienced only. Top pay for right man. Apply in person.

ROSELLE DODGE
208 West Golf Road
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529-9711 Mr. McCall

TREE CLIMBERS

Min. 2 years climbing experience required. Theodore Brickman Co. Long Grove, 407 S. Dearborn Chicago 606-6605

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SUMMER WORK
Earn \$3 — \$4 hr. This is an active people type job. For info phone Dave Wilson 774-5553

MANAGER FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.

Some lumber experience helpful. Full time, company benefits.

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Will train. Apply at Kedzie Kane Alarm Co. 35 Gaylord St., Elk Grove Village. 565-5160

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Experienced man to work new motor lodge. Full time. N.W. Sub. area. Call Mr. Rocca, 258-6900

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8 and over. Earn as much as

you want a week. Start a farm

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253-0435 253-0436

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An opening currently exists on our 2nd shift (4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.) for an experienced Electro-Plater familiar with "barrel" plating operations including cadmium, black oxide, copper, nickel, and zinc. Excellent starting pay, regularly scheduled merit reviews, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing, ultra modern northwest suburban plant.

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with auditing experience. Choose own short hours. Excellent pay. Call 766-0061.

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Experience preferred. Apply in person only.

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Opportunity for young man to advance in Screw Machine trade. Exp. pref., but not nec. 45 hr. week, hospitalization.

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FOREMAN TRAINEE
Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

• Top wages & future
• O'Hare area

Mr. Hamilton
EXPERIENCED offset pressman to run multilith press. 859-7118

SUMMER jobs. Alcoa subsidiary needs men ages 18-29. Part \$80. Full \$150. Can necessary. Mr. Lazaro, 345-1182

WORK overseas. Immediate openings. Call: Overseas Services at 368-9464.

PLUMBER. Journeyman. Call 285-8066.

CAB Driver for Palatine — Schaumburg area. Must be 21. 260-5453

BOYS 12-14, work early evenings & Saturdays. 260-5983

HEATING & air conditioning service men wanted. Crest Heating & Air Conditioning Company, 894-6762 for appointment.

PART time help, outside clean up work at Palatine Savings & Loan. 559-4900.

MEN wanted, over 21, part time. \$200-\$300 per month. On comm. For info. 824-2884 after 6 p.m. Mr. Baum.

GAS Attendants, full and part time. Free insurance. Apply in person only. Standard Station on Rand Rd. at Camp McDonald.

MECHANICS & mechanic apprentices. Good growth potential for those who qualify 446-3990 for appointment.

COUNTER men & car wash attendants, full & part time. Must have work references, year round positions, apply in person. House of Kleen, 955 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

OFFSET stripper — experienced. Full or part time days. 366-1050, Elk Grove Village.

UNION combination linotype operator and compositor. Permanent job in Arlington Heights. Call 256-8483.

PORTER, experienced, good pay. Apply in person only. Wheeling Motors, 503 North Milwaukee, Wheeling.

COLLEGE man, 21, or over or mature boy to work part time in restaurant. Come Pizza, corner Elmhurst & Touhy.

SERVICE station, full time day attendant, experienced, 25 years or over and married. 369-3683

EXPERIENCED brake and alignment mechanic — full company benefits, salary and commission, paid vacation. Apply in person. Good Year Tire & Rubber Co., 1015 Grove Mall, Elk Grove.

BARBER wanted. Permanent part time. 3 to 9 daily. All day Saturday. Call 253-8029.

JANITORIAL Service needs 2 men, prefer over 40. 837-2226.

MEN or boys to dismantle carnival rides this Sunday night. Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling.

ACCOUNTANT — general ledger and statements. 358-6120.

FULL time shipping and receiving clerk. Price Bros., 38 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

SUMMER work. Outside. Make own hours. 18 and over. 359-3649.

Merge Towns As Woodfield

To the residents of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg:

As I understand it, Hoffman Estates originated to support the builder Hoffman-Rosner, in development of the local area. Schaumburg was formed by the group of local farmers opposed to such a development. Times have changed and both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are spawning individual home, townhouse and apartment developments at a rate which usually leads the NW suburban area. The original reasons for separation are long forgotten.

Meanwhile, Hoffman and Schaumburg exist entangled inside and outside of Schaumburg Township. Duplication of services is prevalent which restricts an overall growth plan. Water and sewer service conflicts lead to court actions. One area ignores the other in development plans.

We stand at the door of opportunity. Woodfield shopping center is nearing completion. History shows us that Delaware Township in New Jersey was a relatively unknown community until it took on the name of Cherry Hill; the namesake being one of the first large integrated shopping centers. Oakbrook was a place that you could watch polo ponies; now it's one of the more desirable addresses in Chicagoland.

What I'm suggesting is partly old—that Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg merge, and partly new—that the merged area take on the name Woodfield.

Woodfield—a growing town of close to 50,000 people, thinking ahead to such community needs as a Woodfield Hospital and a Woodfield YMCA (Twinbrook).

True, the politicians would oppose this move for fear of losing their jobs or prestige, but experience has shown, alas, that overhead goes up faster than size, so they have nothing to worry about. I'd even vote for Atcher for one term as Mayor of Woodfield if he would push to accomplish this. Think about it.

M. G. Kostner
Hoffman Estates

Lives Up To Promise

As a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, I had opportunities to see in person the good works of The Salvation Army in behalf of servicemen overseas.

There was never any favoritism in the offering of their services nor did I ever see the Army workers charge for what they gave away. That is more than I can say for some of the other so-called charitable organizations overseas. During World War II, for example, the Army workers were always where they were needed, with the fighting men in the midst of action, not safely behind lines in some bivouac area.

I was glad to see your editorial (June 10) asking people to support The Salvation Army for one am glad to contribute to Doughnut Day since I think this is the one organization that lives up to its promise of service, at home or abroad.

Elmer Lansing
Rolling Meadows

Grateful For Defeat

We are a childless couple facing retirement. We have just received a tax bill of \$800—\$600 for schools alone.

In spite of Miss Wandayn Rice's bleeding heart articles, I want to thank the people who defeated the referendum. One more and we'll be taxed out of the village.

Mrs. A. K.
Arlington Heights

Lessons Learned

On behalf of the Terrace school PTA, thank you for the publicity given our programs and meetings this past school year.

"Lessons learned" at your Publicity Clinic last fall proved most helpful during the year. Thank you.

C. Blessing
Publicity Chairman
Terrace School PTA
Des Plaines

People DO Care'

My entire family would like to express our appreciation for the concern your paper and your writer, Tammy Meade, showed in trying to procure transportation to the southwest suburb of Summit for me. The distance and direction seem to be the reason no one responded; but the enthusiasm and taste with which the piece was written shows me that although no one can help, people do care.

Harold F. Hill, Jr.
Rolling Meadows

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, IL.



Questions For Park Board

1. Why doesn't our Rolling Meadows park board put residents first in their considerations?

2. Why, if you voice your opinion, do they ridicule you?

3. Why is it, when they do something wrong, they make it appear that the people are wrong?

4. Why do they think we don't or won't support our ice rink? They say statistics show we don't. Their statistics printed in the paper May 6 were very misleading and slanted to appear that most money

came from non-residents. If that's the kind of statistics they use, who can believe the rest, if any?

5. Why do they use the phrase "aren't pressured into it?" A few years ago the same thing was said about Waverly Park's park.

6. Why did they lie about the separate ice rink pass?

7. Why did they hire a man who doesn't want our kids to use the rink for pleasure?

8. Why did they hire a man who

'Typical Liberal Tactics'

Dave Crippen's personal and malicious attack against State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan (June 9) is inexcusable. It is in fact a typical example of the same old smear tactic that is employed against anyone who shows the slightest inclination of not being sold on the liberal line of thought. In the event that there is some doubt in anyone's mind as to what being a liberal entails, I will take the time to describe some of the "symptoms" of the condition. They are as follows:

The belief that everyone who thinks that there is a conspiracy perpetrated by a few persons to change the lives of the many, is suffering from "paranoia." The belief that crime is not the fault of the individual criminal; but of society who forced him to be what he is.

The belief that the practice of homosexuality is perfectly normal and should be encouraged.

The belief that it is unthinkable for their country to win a war. The belief that 50,000 young Americans who have lost their lives thus far in a no-win war had it coming for trying to act like men and do what their government asked them to.

The belief that the several hundred police officers who have lost their lives in recent years, had it coming for trying to enforce the law.

The belief that the practice of neglecting to get a haircut and neglecting to shave one's self implies some sort of nebulous virtue.

The belief that the police should not be armed.

The belief that complete and total integration of the races should be implemented as soon as possible, regardless of the wishes of the persons involved.

The belief that the haves should be un-

mercifully taxed, and the proceeds of that taxation dispensed to the have-nots until almost everyone is a have-not.

The belief that every woman who is able-bodied should be employed, while her children are raised by "professionals."

The belief that the government should have the right to dictate how many children a woman is permitted to have, regardless of her personal wishes.

The belief that small children who seem to be unable to pay proper attention in school should be fed various sorts of pills to increase their "group participation and attention span."

The belief that the foregoing practice will not lead to dependence on drugs later in life.

Yes, Mr. Crippen, these are some of the symptoms of the malady that is known as liberalism, I happen to know for a fact that Edward V. Hanrahan does not subscribe to a single one of them. This is probably because he has seen through the scheme and realizes what its perpetrators are up to. When will you?

Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

Graham Crusade Is Defended

Miss Mary Reischneider's very late and out-of-date report on the first service of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade (Herald, June 10) can hardly be called good reporting. It abounds with innuendo and the reporter obviously uses words which have not been clearly defined in her own mind.

First, the odds against having a perfectly racially balanced meeting of 21,000 or 38,000 people of any kind or any where are tremendous. You might be able to assemble 10,500 beer cans and 10,500 coke bottles in one place, but people are something else. This is especially true in a free society, where religious is dis-established and people attend religious meetings because they choose rather than because of coercion. (I get the feeling, however, that Miss Reischneider attended because she was assigned the job, not to celebrate with joy the New Life in Jesus Christ.) I would be happy to hear of any meetings for any purpose, of comparable size, that she has attended in Chicago that did not have either more white or more blacks in attendance. Another Baptist preacher in Chicago holds a large meeting every Saturday. It is an effort to express the love of God too. Operation Breadbasket is not racially balanced either. But that doesn't prove anything nor is it criticized for that.

Your paper has a decidedly anti-evangelical viewpoint. That is your privilege. But it should be presented in editorials and opinion articles and not in news stories.

Rev. Charles L. Chaney
First Baptist Church
Palatine

Townships Can Be Saved

The Herald's editorial 'Voter Approval of Townships' (June 8) was a bit puzzling to me. True, township government, as it presently is structured, IS archaic and creaky—but why not call for re-organization and strengthening of township governments rather than to abolish them? The Herald demands that the voters at the local level have as much power as possible. What would generate more local power than a modern, viable township government?

Could you imagine, for instance, the kind of service that the township resident would get in the middle of a severe snowstorm, and the Cook County Highway Dept. were in charge of clearing all the county roads plus the unincorporated township roads? What if a citizen had a question about his tax bill, and rather than confront the local township Assessor, had to deal with the county building? Imagine the service he'd get!

It seems that it would be better in the long run to strengthen township government, streamline it, and keep power at the local level where it is most effective. With township government an irate citizen can corner his Assessor, Highway Commissioner, Supervisor, etc., and get the answer he wants—with no run-

arounds or squirming. The offices themselves are not 'Horse and Buggy,' but the regulations on them are.

Some township offices could possibly be revised, such as—re-instating the local Collector, so that taxes can be distributed directly to the local taxing bodies; giving townships a voice in zoning by giving the township auditors power to serve as a township zoning board; and by giving the Highway Commissioner power to provide expanded police protection in the unincorporated areas.

Local township government is a must if we hope to avoid highly centralized government, and the cost is, and will be, less than if these duties were delegated to the county. To strengthen and retain township government would be a very wise move.

Robert L. Bergman
Rolling Meadows

Ecologists Not Odd

I read your article in the sports section on June 7 titled "Ecology Freaks Moving in on Bats." Well, I would like to know what is an ecology freak, anyway? Since when do we call people freaks who care about our environment? The dictionary says freak means something odd or whimsical.

Can you call a person odd because he is more interested in the beauty of our land than he is hearing the crack of the bat?

The Hillerich and Bradsby timber yard in Louisville is well stocked, but is the forest that the company harvests just as well stocked also? Even H & B vice president, Jack McCarthy, does not seem to know when he stated calmly, "I'm not sure of the number of trees it takes to produce our six million bats each year . . ." Well, if you're not sure you can care very much. Tell Lee Mueller that from now on he should watch who he calls an ecology freak. Environment has become the concern of many and beautiful trees are more important to some than what baseball would be without broken bat hits. Don't get me completely wrong. I've always been a sports fan, but I hate to see a sport become bigger and more important than people.

Let's save something of these god-for-saken lands.

Dave Erfort
Arlington Heights

Unwanton Vandalism

A group of young boys went on a destructive window breaking rampage the night of June 8, hurling brick size rocks at Federal Pacific Electric Co. windows. They broke a minimum of 50 at an estimated cost of \$500 apiece. The boys were apprehended by efficient Des Plaines Police action and restitution has been promised by their parents.

Such unwanton destruction of private property certainly cannot be tolerated in our area, and publicity may tend to discourage other juveniles from indulging in this destructive activity.

H. L. Rasmussen
Factory Manager
Federal Pacific Fuse Division
Federal Pacific Electric Co.
Des Plaines

Display Of Parental Egos

If I had not seen with my own eyes at least 1,500 parents and other assorted relatives unconcernedly ruin their children's high school graduation, I would not have imagined it to be possible. Through the years, I have listened while many of these children told me about this same unconcerned display of egotism on the part of their parents; and felt they exaggerated. But, oh my friends, I have seen it in action—and I am ashamed!

Particularly, this letter is addressed to all of you who attended the Forest View High School graduation ceremonies on June 8 and who could not, for whatever reason, remain seated and quiet until the program was completed. Any one of you who left his seat or who carried on a private conversation with his neighbor throughout the evening can know that I am speaking to you, personally.

Forest View High School held their commencement exercises outdoors for the first time this year; and it was a miserable night, with a cold wind sweeping the stadium. The program was brief and to the point—in fact, the two stu-

dents speakers rivaled any adult I have ever heard in similar circumstances. The music was well (and courageously) done. The graduates conducted themselves with the dignity the occasion demands.

The audience was composed (for the most part, if their behavior is any criterion) of people who were devoted to themselves and their own wellbeing. There was a constant hum, with occasional loud, inappropriate laughter, of private conversations, no matter who or what was holding sway on the podium. There was a great reluctance to arise during the singing of the alma mater, many people not doing so because it was too cold.

By the time the diplomas were to be awarded, everyone was thoroughly chilled. Many had already left, presumably for this reason, during the program. As the awards commenced, there was a great stampede across the track toward the fence behind which sat the Class of 1971. Everyone was there for one reason; to watch their own particular graduate perform (with cries of instruction to

"Smile" or "Look this way!") and then to make a mad dash for the warmth of their cars, trailing across those whose names came farther down the alphabet with supreme disregard and disrespect.

Many a graduate, upon returning to his seat and having performed his embarrassed antics for the loving eye of his parent's camera, looked in vain for his family, once more. When the X, Y's and Z's were reached, there were no more than a hundred of us left, still seated in the stadium, awaiting the procession.

Now then, why did we stay? Not because we were any more warm-blooded than the rest, nor because our last name came near the end of the alphabet, but because we pitiful few believed in the solemnity and beauty of the occasion. It signified an entrance into our adult world for over 570 young people; each of whom is an individual in his own right, each of whom has the privilege to seek his unique place in our society and each of whom should be able to command our respect as he stands on the threshold of that search. It doesn't matter if he is our child or, even, if we know him. It is quite possible that our very lives may depend on the decisions he must make. It is not conducive to good leadership not to mention mature adjustment to be regarded by one's parents as either a cherished pet or a sideshow freak or a toy to be manipulated at will!

If the June 8 display is truly the "system," then the system needs to be destroyed. I do not believe that strenuous exertion on the part of youth is necessary in order to accomplish it, however.

All they need do is steal our coats on a cold day or render our air conditioners inoperable on a warm one and they'll kill most of us off. The survivors will be human beings they can depend upon!

Mary Applegate
Palatine

Martha Roberts
Palatine
Martha Roberts
Rolling Meadows

Faulty Image Of Apartment Complex

I object to much of the tone and content of reporter Steve Novick's article of June 2, regarding residents of International Village. The full-page spread was titled: "Singles Like Good Timing" It, subtitled: "The Great Escape."

Mr. Novick might have reported with integrity, insight and wit on the various life styles of the people living in the Village. He began his article with apparent good intentions, then lapsed into a flip-flopped sensationalism.

The article implied that the majority of residents are "boys and girls," immature and skinless,

ture, escape-focused libertines who spend all their free time boozing, partying and "having a ball all night." It is possible this "dolce vita" existence is the life-style of some or many of the residents. To imply that is preposterous.

I urge Mr. Novick to aim a little higher than the shallow sensationalism he displayed in his article of June 2.

He might be amazed to learn that there are even stable, happily married couples living at International Village. Not very newsworthy, but true.

Mary Applegate
Palatine



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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Says Board 'Harassing' Builder

The Schaumburg Village Board was accused of harassing Mor-well Builders Tuesday night when it delayed action on a zoning request for a planned unit development because of complaints from residents of another Mor-well project, Timbercrest subdivision.

The request for action on the 50-acre parcel near Roselle and Schaumburg roads will come before the board again July 20.

George Shapiro, representative for Mor-well, said the village has harassed his firm each time it requests action, because of alleged code violations in the first units of Timbercrest.

"We came in and asked this board to approve a plan that it had already approved, and we even got a lot of static on it," said Shapiro.

He claimed his firm feels there are no violations at Timbercrest, and has invited the village to take them to court to decide the issue. Whether or not the village does take court action, said Shapiro, the Timbercrest dispute should not be considered in the request for zoning in the new development, pending since 1966.

VILLAGE ATTY. Jack Siegel announced a complaint is being prepared against Mor-well, with 65 counts of alleged violations, and 65 homeowners are prepared to appear against Mor-well in court. The action will be taken in Circuit Court in Schaumburg, said Siegel, to avoid delays from heavy dockets in courts convened in Chicago.

Tuesday night's discussion involved a rehash of the charges that Timbercrest homes were built with sub-standard roofs, of plywood panels narrower than they should have been and without required interior glue. Mor-well claims the 3/8-inch plywood in the roofs conformed to village codes as they were when the homes were built, and Shapiro said any roofs lacking the glue have been repaired or replaced. The village claims they have not all been repaired.

Shapiro said Mor-well needs quick action on its request, because of two pending suits against the village. He said his firm has offered to withdraw the suits as soon as the village grants approval to the new project, and has been obtaining continuances for more than a year in hopes the village would act.

The presiding judge in the suits will not grant any more continuances, said Shapiro, so he would like to clear up the zoning problem as quickly as possible. But the village has thus far denied approval of the new development, partially because of the alleged Timbercrest violations.

THE SUITS also are related to the Timbercrest development, and contest the village's right to charge tap on fees for sewer and water service and the price the village paid when it purchased sewer systems constructed in the development by Mor-well.

The board pointed out it had set specific requirements for approval of the new plan better than a year ago, when Mor-well last appeared on the issue. One of these was elimination of violations at Timbercrest, which the village claims has not been satisfied.



ONE YOUNGSTER shows an independent approach to his fellow classmates as they all participate in the Hanover Park Park District's first beginners swimming lessons at the newly constructed Emil Rinne Community

Swimming Pool. Enrollment was so large, registrations will be accepted for two additional sessions, on July 6 and Aug. 2.

Rinne Pool Swim Classes Begin

by JERRY THOMAS

Swimming classes in the newly constructed Emil Rinne Community Pool in Hanover Park have started.

With 185 students enrolled in classes, the pool is handling a capacity load of children for instruction, said Larry Fendler. The manager noted that twice that number of youngsters were turned away during registration.

Fendler explained that registration was far beyond the figure estimated and the Hanover Park Park District did schedule nine beginners classes instead of the five originally scheduled.

In addition to this, the district will accept registrations for a second session of lessons July 6 and a third session of instruction on Aug. 2.

Fendler points out that the high enrollment of beginning students is normal since the community has not had a pool. Of the 185 who have enrolled 135 are beginners. According to the standards of the water safety department 15 students are assigned to each beginning class.

Because enrollment was so overwhelming in the beginner's category, advanced classes were dropped for this first session, Fendler noted. Advanced and junior and senior life saving classes will be scheduled in the next two sessions.

FENDLER, A FIFTH grade teacher at Carpenterville Oak Ridge Elementary School, said his staff at the pool is "fantastic." They are teaching more classes than usually scheduled and are non-com-

plaining about extra work while the pool settles into an operational procedure in its first opening week, he said.

The pool is open and operating from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with lessons scheduled Monday through Friday. In addition to the manager there are six life guards, and three water safety instructors (WSI). Teacher aides beef up the teaching staff so each class of students has three aides in addition to the WSI instructor during the 50 minute sessions.

Fendler said it takes at least four adults to encourage and teach a group of 15 youngsters in a beginning class.

"One nine-year-old spent the first half of his first lesson in the locker room and slowly we coaxed him to the pool's edge

by the end of the lesson," said Fendler. "Today he's in the water," he added.

"We were unhappy to send away so many of the waiting parents during the last registration but we are also responsible to the parents whose children are enrolled and the students themselves," stated Fendler adding "We can only handle so many safely."

Fendler added, "Hopefully the next two registrations and schedules will accept the remainder of students, but what we really need is another pool."

"In the meantime, this pool is really being used and from the reaction of parents and children this first week of lessons the community was certainly ready for it," Fendler said.

Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in upper 80s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm; high in 90s.

Flexible Timetable

Present Plan For Park Projects

by PAT GERLACH

An indoor swim facility, another outdoor pool, tennis courts, nature areas and other needed recreational areas and buildings were contained in a recommended plan of action and suggested capital expenditure program delivered to Hoffman Estates park commissioners.

Both programs are included in the preliminary master plan for future park development now in preparation by McFazie & Everly, Ltd., a park planning and developmental consulting firm engaged by the district.

Summarizing a suggested priority schedule, the plan being put together by Alan Caskey, a former member of the consulting staff who has since left the company but will remain with the Hoffman Estates project until its completion, contains immediate, intermediate and long-range stages which may be easily adjusted.

Noting that "circumstances may lead to marked changes in the schedule," Caskey said the suggested timetable should be viewed as "a flexible one, subject to change based on annual review" by the park board and its professional staff.

ALTHOUGH THESE portions of the preliminary plan provide a basis for beginning discussion, Caskey recommends that immediate goals to be obtained in

1971 and 72 call for scheduling of a public referendum to obtain funds for acquisition of needed land, development of existing parks, construction of needed facilities and retirement of the mortgage on the community pool.

Also in the immediate stage would be construction of a pool in Winston Knolls along with tennis courts and building renovation in that north portion of the park district.

Goals listed in the immediate phase of the plan which have already been accomplished include assumption of ownership of the existing pool along with its operational superiority plus procurement of a joint facility use agreement with High School Dist. 211 for their newest building planned for construction on Higgins Road.

It calls for park development of the high school site through construction of an indoor swimming pool, three tennis courts, a baseball field, four softball/baseball fields, a football field and an ice skating/hockey area.

Existing neighborhood parks (Pinger, Highland, Sicher, High Point, Sloan, The Field and Cottonwood) would be further developed in the suggested first phase.

The plan suggests that each neighborhood park contain a tot lot, playground, open play areas, small baseball backstop, shelter area and appropriate attractive landscaping.

THE IMMEDIATE stage also calls for conversion and development of "pioneer" nature areas at North and South Twin Lake parks, a site in Winston Knolls called Valley Park, plus land surrounding a cemetery in the west section of the village.

It calls for improvement of the Lions Pool Park by upgrading parking areas, landscaping, inclusion of a tot lot and pool deck expansion.

Park-school sites at Blackhawk, Twinbrook Hoffman, Fairview, MacArthur, Hillcrest and Armstrong schools plus a junior high school site in the Highlands area and Winston Knolls park-school site three should be developed, the plan indicates.

Caskey recommends that each park-school site contain at a minimum, a play apparatus area, hard court surface area, outdoor basketball court, baseball/football, soccer fields, an open game area plus sanitary facilities and landscaping.

It suggests, which the district has done, that a Northern Illinois Gas Co. right-of-way adjacent to the Northwest Tollway be leased for development.

Finally, phase one of the plan would recommend submitting an application to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) for 50 per cent of the funds required to purchase adjacent land next to Vogelei Park, a site north of Conant High School in Parcel B and a shopping center tot-lot area in Parcel A.

THE INITIAL development, according to the suggested plan, would total \$2,033,000, with \$1,733,000 to come from the sale of general obligation bonds if the voters agree. This would be supplemented with \$300,000 from BOR.

In the intermediate portion of the plan (1973 and 74) development of group pic-

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew questioned the judgment of the New York Times and its top editors in acting in a "secretive and clandestine fashion" to publish classified material. He would not comment on the legal aspects of the injunction halting the Times from publishing further articles in the series, but he said that it was apparent to anyone who had ever worked in the Foreign Service "that no government can conduct its diplomacy on the pages of a newspaper or in the glare of public scrutiny."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said the Nixon administration might try to benefit from disclosures in his newspaper about escalation of the Vietnam War by previous Democratic administrations. The publisher said the series, based on a top se-

cret Pentagon study which came into the hands of the Times from an unidentified source, "does not have any deleterious effect on national security" and is, in essence, "past history."

A "loyal-to-Boyle" strike by the nation's soft coal miners gathered momentum for the third consecutive day despite a warning the walkout had created a national emergency. The strike was a protest over removal of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

An underground nuclear test was detonated at Yucca Flat on the desert north of here and there was no radiation leakage, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

The State

Illinois Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, directed the House Ethics Committee to undertake an "immediate and thorough" investigation of allegations of political involvement with horse racing interests.

The Illinois Bar Association said it is opposed to the Illinois plan for "No fault" automobile accident injury reparations supported by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Illinois Senate Republican Leader W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, recovering from a stroke suffered in January, announced he will not resume his Senate duties until next session, thus ending speculation he might return sooner.

The War

The controversial McGovern-Hatfield amendment that would have established a Dec. 31 deadline for withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam was defeated 55 to 42. A vote on similar legislation last year was defeated 55 to 39.

The World

Israel was reported to be considering calling for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Arab guerrilla bazooka attack on an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in international waters.

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Denver | 88 | 53 |
| Houston | 97 | 92 |
| Los Angeles | 93 | 68 |
| Miami | 95 | 79 |
| New York | 68 | 58 |
| Phoenix | 105 | 74 |
| Seattle | 64 | 51 |
| Washington | 68 | 60 |

The Market

The stock market was irregularly higher near the final bell. Turnover was fairly heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.75 at 908.95. Of the 1,660 issues traded, declines topped advances, 691 to 641.

On The Inside

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Independence Day Panel Given \$904

A grant of money and manpower was made this week by Hoffman Estates officials for the Independence Day celebration to be held July 5 at the village hall complex on Illinois Boulevard.

The board granted the Independence Day Committee \$904 plus the services of village employees and equipment for the event which annually draws 30,000 participants.

Phil Moore, IDC spokesman, said the group still needs volunteers. About 15 persons attended a recent IDC meeting after a call for volunteers through newspapers and the village's news letter, but the persons who came never followed through at that meeting, he added.

Persons interested in working with the group should call John Smith at 594-6895.

In other village business Trustee Virginia Hayter reported on additions to be made to the bid specifications for the new garbage contract. Bid opening was postponed from June 17, to June 24.

THE BOARD ALSO passed its budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year. Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, told about the conference on federal revenue sharing he attended at the Arlington Park Towers last week.

After the conference, called by Governor Ogilvie, Cowin polled village board members and sent telegrams to Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.) and Illinois' two senators requesting they vote in favor of President Richard Nixon's plan for revenue sharing.

Trustee Bruce Lind was told the village's tree replacement program will get under way in the fall, the best time to plant trees. Lind sought the information on behalf of a resident willing to share the cost of tree replacement near his home.

A 33-page food handler's ordinance, lingering around for several months, is to be studied by Trustees Diane Jensen and Dyrle Rahman, new to the board. Passage is expected after receipt of a report from Village Atty. Norman Samelson on how the document should be incorporated into the municipal code.

Calendar

Thursday, June 17

- Hoffman Estates Park District summer concert featuring the Chamie Field Air Force Band, Vogelz Park, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Board of Health, Great Hall conference room, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Park District summer program registration, Jennings House Youth Center, 9 a.m. — noon and 1-4 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Park District summer program registration, 9 a.m. — noon at Albert Vidmar residence, 102 Ristone, Winston Knolls subdivision and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Vogelz Park administration center.
- School Dist. 54 board of education meeting, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park village board meeting, village hall, Lake Street, 8 p.m.
- Friday, June 18
- Schaumburg Rotary Club, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road, 12:15 p.m.

Dad's Quick Action Saves His Daughter

Police credited quick action on the part of Adolph Gaska, 283 Monticello, Hoffman Estates, with saving his daughter's life Wednesday evening after she accidentally put her arm through a storm door pane.

When police arrived on the scene, they believed Mary Gaska, 9, had cut a main artery in her arm on the glass. Her father's action in applying pressure under her arm stopped the bleeding, and may have saved her life, said police.



SHOOTING THE BASKET is cool fun as these boys show during their game in the Hoffman Estates, Park District Lions Pool. The pool opened this week to a near capacity crowd and the district reports passes are still being bought.

Name Winners Of Jamboree

The Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg joint Jaycees Sports Jamboree first place winners are:

In the intermediate boys running events: 880-yard run Doug Warlick; girls' 50-yard dash Lisa Huebner; boys' 50-yard dash Paul Krausen; girls' 100-yard dash, Randa Touquan; boys' 100-yard dash Scott Clark; boys' 220-yard dash, Milt Clark; girls' 440-yard relay team, Laura Buddenbaum, Lisa Huebner, Linda Buddenbaum, and Ronda Touquan, and boys' 440-yard relay team, Scott Clark, John Clemens, Mike Clark, and Mike Mansoff.

In the Midget division running events winners are: girls' 50-yard dash, Renee Lautaud; boys' 50-yard dash Hugh Hannan; girls' 75-yard dash Laura Petryl; boys' 75-yard dash, Don Cody; girls' 220-yard relay team, Dianne Lemke, Laura Petryl, Geri Burke, and Renee Lautaud, and the boys' 220-yard relay team Brad Gatwood, Hugh Hannan, Roger Schweiger, Dan Paprocki.

In the Junior Division winners are boys' 50-yard dash Tony Skrzypinski; girls' 75-yard dash, Sandra Vassmer; boys' 75-yard dash, Jeff Olson, girls' 100-yard dash, Debbie Robinson; boys' 220-

yard dash, Geoff Hohol; girls' 440-yard relay team, Maria Slavia, Karen Huebner, Lori Lautaud, and Debbie Robinson and the boys' 440-yard relay team, Bob Borczak, Geoff Hohol, Jeff Olson, and Dan Kilrain.

FIELD EVENT winners in the intermediate division, girls' high jump Randa Touquan; boys' high jump, John Clemons; boys' long jump, Paul Krausen; boys' baseball throw Scott Clark and girls' baseball throw, Lisa Huebner.

In the Junior division field events winners are: boys' long jump, Dan Kilrain, girls' baseball throw Linda Vassmer, girls' high jump Lori Lautaud, boys' high jump Bob Borczak, and girls' long jump, Karen Huebner.

Midget winners are girls' high jump, Jerry Lynn Swanson, boys' high jump, Richard Walsh, girls' long jump Laura Petryl, boys' baseball throw, Roger Schweiger, boys' long jump, Hugh Hannan, and girls' baseball throw, Clara Korbos.

In the Junior division field events winners are: boys' long jump, Dan Kilrain, girls' baseball throw Linda Vassmer, girls' high jump Lori Lautaud, boys' high jump Bob Borczak, and girls' long jump, Karen Huebner.

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Commissioners View Master Plan For Park Development

(Continued from page 1)

nic areas at Winston Knolls (site 2), Vogelei and Chino Park is called for as well as establishment of family picnic sites at the nature parks.

Also called for at this time would be

Youth Is Charged On 'Pot' Count

An 18-year-old Palatine youth was arrested early Wednesday morning by Schaumburg Village Police and charged with possession of marijuana and having no valid license plates or proof of registration for the auto he was driving. Charged was Scott E. Berdelle of 1745 Pheasant Trail, Palatine. He was to have a bond hearing yesterday.

Officer William Bartkovich who made the arrest with assistance from Sergeant J. J. Dillon and Officer Howard Winkleback said he stopped Berdelle's auto because it had no plates. When he asked Berdelle to check the glove compartment for registration papers he saw a package of material alleged to be marijuana, said Bartkovich. Also found in the car was a homemade pipe and a partially smoked marijuana cigarette, said Bartkovich.

The drug charge is a felony, said police because of the amount of marijuana Berdelle is alleged to have possessed.

assumption of ownership and operational responsibility for Chino Park, its accompanying playing fields, youth center and the then vacated village hall land.

This has been partially accomplished with the village's recent decision to release Chino Park to the park district.

In the intermediate years, the plan calls for development of major ice skating/hockey areas at Winston Knolls, the new Higgins Road High School and Chino Park.

At this time Vogelei Park should be improved through building an outdoor meeting/band area, increasing its landscaping development of newly acquired field for games and paving the entrance and parking areas.

Twin Lakes complex should at this time contain a nature center and the plan recommends that the park district develop mobile park maintenance forces rather than several regional, fixed facilities and crews.

IT IS AT THIS point that the plan recommends hiring a full-time director of recreation and investigating the feasibility of building and buying a golf course with revenue (non-tax) bonds.

Phase three of the long-range portion of the plan (1975 and beyond) calls for building an indoor swimming pool at the high school site adjacent to Winston Knolls and establishment of access areas to Cook County Forest Preserves that are convenient for village residents.

Completing the entire plan would then

involve development of all newly acquired neighborhood and community parks.

A central facility, a sports complex which will include indoor ice skating at a central location like the Higgins Road high school site, Lions Pool or Chino Park, should be established at this point and lighted tennis courts in three areas (Winston Knolls, the high school site on Higgins Road and Chino Park or Conant High School) were suggested.

"If year-around school comes to Hoffman Estates, school recreation courses teaching participation in lifetime sports such as golf, tennis, bowling, swimming, hiking, etc must be initiated."

If mandatory park district consolidation is required, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Streamwood Park dis-

tricts would form a manageable unit," the planners believe.

THEY ALSO STRESS that if privately operated home owners association recreation facilities cease to operate, the park district should accept transfer of title and operate these facilities as public recreation facilities.

Park officials and Caskey plan meetings to determine precisely what their action will be and stress that the suggestions provided are merely a basis for be-

ginning.

"

This is the type of park plan, though, that has been found acceptable to the voters in numerous communities and while it may be refined or changed in certain areas, it should be an acceptable plan," Caskey told The Herald.

Projected costs of the total implementation of such a plan could run about \$4,000,000, according to Caskey's figures.

Of this, \$3,299,000 would consist of general obligation bonds and an additional

\$350,000 in revenue bonds, supplemented with a possible \$450,000 total federal funding assistance program from BOR.

An approximate \$3,000 referendum cost would come from the parks' annual levy funds.

Cost of preparing the entire plan, which is expected by the end of the summer, is \$6,000 and McFazdean & Everly, Ltd. will see the park district through to referendum if that should be their decision.



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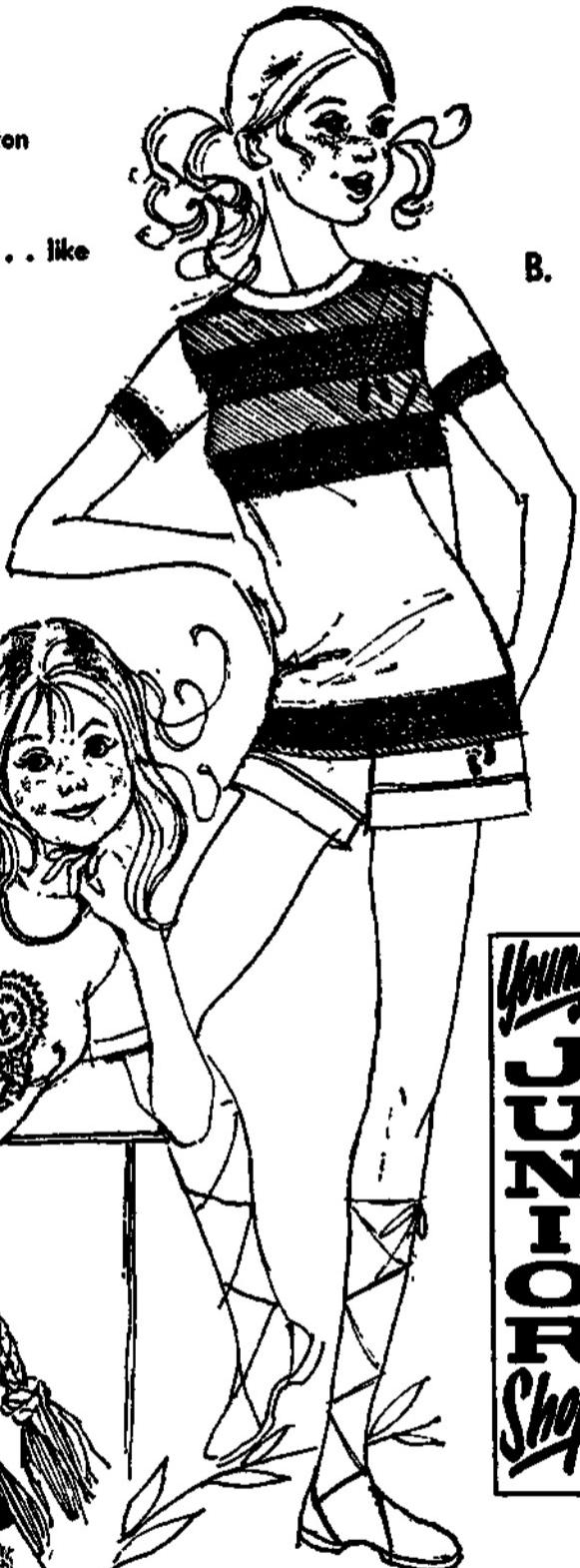
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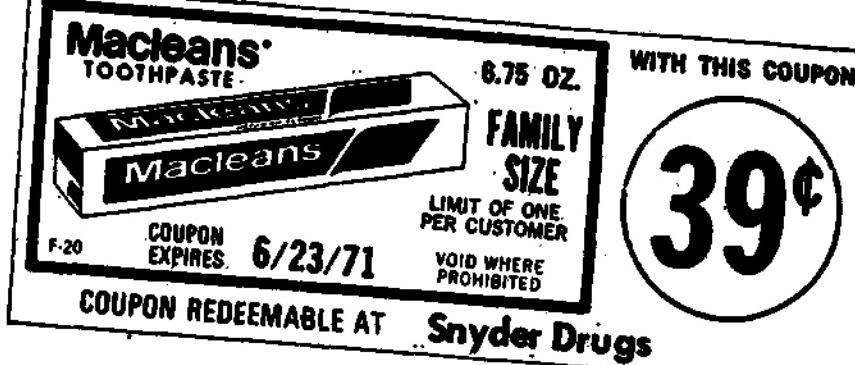
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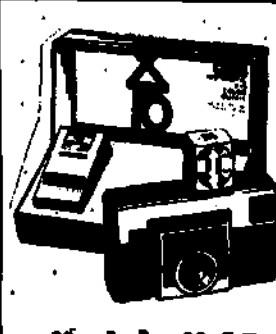
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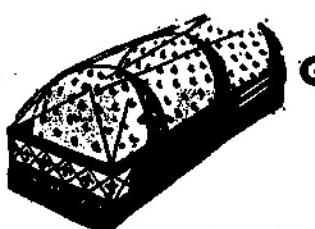
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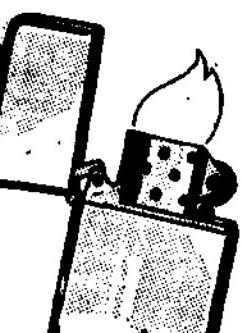
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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, June 17, 1971

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Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in upper 80's.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm; high in 90's.

Several Trustees See First Performance

High School Rock Concert Has 1,400 Peaceful Teens

A rock concert at Wheeling High School Tuesday night drew a crowd of 1,400 teenagers and no trouble, despite fears of several Wheeling officials.

The concert was the first of a series of weekly shows at the high school each Tuesday this summer. Featuring promoter Dex Card and the rock groups "Crow" and "R.E.O. Speedwagon," Tuesday's show was monitored by six off-duty Wheeling policemen and by Wheeling Instrumental League chaperones.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said yesterday that there were no problem incidents at the concert. Horcher, members of the village police and fire

commissions, and several village trustees were on hand at the show Tuesday.

Horcher said he has talked to several groups of students and found they were very enthusiastic about the show.

HE SAID one group of high school students he talked to had come from Rockford for the show, but most of the crowd was from the Northwest suburban area including Northbrook, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Mundelein.

Tickets for the show sold for \$2.50 each on Tuesday. Some of the profits from the concerts will go to the Wheeling In-

strumental League to help the WHS band.

Horcher said yesterday that he thought the young people at the show had learned something from the village's apprehension about the concerts. "The kids learned that there was a responsibility on them to see that it remained a calm, acceptable function. They had to 'police' themselves, because any disorder would have brought the wrath of the adult com-

munities," he said.

At Monday's village board meeting village officials decided to allow the first concert on Tuesday, but to use it as a guide in deciding whether additional concerts would be allowed and whether the village would issue a business license to promoter Dex Card.

Scanlon told the other board members that he saw no alternative but to permit Tuesday's concert to go on.

ALTHOUGH VILLAGE Trustee Roger Stricker had said Monday that the off-duty policemen hired by Card could not wear their uniforms at the show, the six Wheeling policemen who worked on Tuesday were in uniform.

Board members had questioned if uniforms would mean the village was legally liable to insure the policemen even though they were not on duty.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon had told the board Monday that he would contact Card, the high school and the instrumental league to have representatives of the organizations at next Monday's village board meeting to discuss a retroactive business license for the con-

certs.

Stricker said Monday that he was questioning the concerts because no one representing the adults organizing the concerts was on hand to answer village board questions.

"What if they tear the whole school up? Six plainclothesmen aren't enough to deter a crowd," Stricker said.

STRICKER SAID however that he was in favor of the concerts even though he had reservations.

Scanlon told the other board members that he saw no alternative but to permit Tuesday's concert to go on.

"If you try to stop it you will have a riot," Scanlon said.

Scanlon urged the other board members, "We must have confidence in our youth."

Trustee Al Lang said he thought the trustees were wrong to expect trouble from the youths. "Youth is always maligned, we should think positively," Lang said.



RETAINING WALLS for the new addition to the Dist. 21 Administration Building in Wheeling are being put into place by construction workers. The next step in construction will be to pour the concrete walls.

State Vetoes Drug Abuse Plan Funds

A proposal for a federally funded drug abuse program that would have involved School Dist. 21 and 11 other school districts has failed to win state approval.

Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 curriculum director, said yesterday that the proposal has been rejected by the state Title III advisory board.

The school districts had sought a grant under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act to set up a cooperative in-service center to provide materials and train teachers in teaching about drug abuse. Local school districts that would have participated would have included dists. 25, 26, 15, 54, 211, 214 and 21, as well as school districts in DeKalb, Sycamore, Rockford, Elgin and Maywood.

Miss Beu said she was "very disappointed" that the proposal failed to win state approval.

SHE ADDED THAT the school districts are thinking of trying some other type of cooperative drug abuse training program, but have no definite plans so far.

Miss Beu said that lack of the in-service training center will hamper the comprehensive drug education program Dist. 21 will introduce in all the schools this fall.

"We won't have as many materials to work with and we won't have as sophisticated a teacher training program, which is the most crucial part of the project. We can do a lot as far as orienting teachers to our curriculum but we need someone to give an over-all picture of drug abuse," she said.

Miss Beu said the district will hire consultants to help with the district's drug education orientation for teachers that will be held before school starts in the fall.

Resignation Of Trustee Kelly Is Accepted

The resignation of Thomas J. Kelly as a trustee of the Wheeling Public Library District was accepted Tuesday at a meeting of the library board.

Kelly, 470 Middlesex, Buffalo Grove, resigned from the board because he is moving out of town.

He was appointed to the board in February to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frederick Schubert.

Applications are now being accepted from persons interested in filling the vacancy.

All applications should be sent to the library board of trustees at the Wheeling Public Library, 350 Jenkins Ct., Wheel-

ington.

Included in the application should be a resume and a letter expressing interest in the library and reason why the applicant thinks he should be appointed to the board.

Only residents of the Wheeling Public Library District are eligible for appointment to the library board.

The person appointed will serve until April, 1972.

Park Drops Day Camp

The Wheeling Park District has canceled its day camp and pre-school playtime classes for the summer because of insufficient registration.

A "Painting for Adults" class, also threatened by low registration, will be held. There are still openings in the evening class taught by Leonard Presley, School Dist. 21 Art Coordinator, Vernon said.

The construction of a pool at the Buffalo Grove High School site is "definitely a go deal," according to Alan Caskey, the Buffalo Grove Park District planning consultant.

Caskey attended a meeting Tuesday night between park district and High School Dist. 21 officials to discuss the project. The plans for building the pool were included in the \$1,250,000 park district referendum approved by the voters May 22. A total of \$362,000 was set aside for the construction of the pool.

"THERE WAS a definite feeling of co-operation between the two boards," Cas-

key said in describing the meeting. "The high school definitely wants to work with the park district. Now the park district basically has to decide how they would like to approach it to get the most out of the \$362,000."

How the operating expenses would be shared was also discussed at the meeting, but no agreement was reached. "You can't get anything concrete until you see how the pool is going to be built," Caskey said. "The operating ex-

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Commenting on the meeting, Howard Lester, coordinator of physical welfare for Dist. 214 said, "I think we can get together. We did with the other two park districts (Wheeling and Arlington Heights) and I don't see any problem. We need a decision soon so we will know what is happening when we go out for general bids."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew questioned the judgment of the New York Times and its top editors in acting in a "secretive and clandestine fashion" to publish classified material. He would not comment on the legal aspects of the injunction halting the Times from publishing further articles in the series, but he said that it was apparent to anyone who had ever worked in the Foreign Service "that no government can conduct its diplomacy on the pages of a newspaper or in the glare of public scrutiny."

A "loyal-to-Boyle" strike by the nation's soft coal miners gathered momentum for the third consecutive day despite a warning the walkout had created a national emergency. The strike was a protest over removal of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

An underground nuclear test was detonated at Yucca Flat on the desert north of here and there was no radiation leakage, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

The State

Illinois Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, directed the House Ethics Committee to undertake an "immediate and thorough" investigation of allegations of political involvement with horse racing interests.

The Illinois Bar Association said it is opposed to the Illinois plan for "No fault" automobile accident injury reparations supported by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Illinois Senate Republican Leader W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, recovering from a stroke suffered in January, announced he will not resume his Senate duties until next session, thus ending speculation he might return sooner.

The War

The controversial McGovern-Hatfield amendment that would have established a Dec. 31 deadline for withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam was defeated 55 to 42. A vote on similar legislation last year was defeated 55 to 39.

The World

Israel was reported to be considering calling for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Arab guerrilla bazooka attack on an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in international waters.

Baseball

National League
Atlanta 6, CUBS 5
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
New York 7, Los Angeles 2

The Weather

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Denver | 88 | 53 |
| Houston | 97 | 92 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 68 |
| Miami | 95 | 79 |
| New York | 60 | 58 |
| Phoenix | 105 | 74 |
| Seattle | 64 | 51 |
| Washington | 66 | 60 |

The Market

The stock market was irregularly higher near the final bell. Turnover was fairly heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.75 at 908.96. Of the 1,660 issues traded, declines topped advances, 691 to 641.

On The Inside

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History Will Unify Village

by CRAIG GAARE
History is something that is always there, but it is something most people don't know about until somebody tells them.

That is what the Buffalo Grove Women's Club hopes to do for the village.

They are trying to tell people who designed the village flag, and who was the farmer that sold his land to a middleman who sold it to Levitt and Sons, clearing the way for the massive Strathmore development. They are trying to let people know how Wally Weidner, Jake Raupp, the Farnbachs and William Chosey fit into the village history.

And from the looks of things, the women's club is making progress. Three years ago the organization was designated as the official village historians. Since that time little was accomplished until the women's club voted at their April meeting to "take an active part in the establishment of a Buffalo Grove Historical Society."

SINCE APRIL, the women's organization has obtained the support of the current village board and received approval to spend village funds for compiling a village history.

Although the village was incorporated 13 years ago, the Buffalo Grove area has a history that predates that.

For instance there was a person by the name of Melchior Raupp who walked all the way back from the gold fields of California to settle in Buffalo Grove. There is also a story behind the inscription on St. Mary's Catholic Church which reads, "Sanct Marian Kirch, erichtet 1899."

The Buffalo Grove Historical Society is in an enviable position because of the village's youth. The actual history of municipal government only spans 13 years, with most of those details still available from the files at the municipal building.

IN ADDITION TO being an organization of history buffs, the historical society can serve a very practical and



Craig Gaare

important purpose. It could be the key to unifying a village that currently is badly splintered into various groups each with a narrow interest only in what is going on in their particular area.

During the past election, many candidates decried the absence of a unified village spirit in the community. The historical society is the logical answer. It can bring the people of this village together and give them something to be proud of.

Instead of people saying "I live in Cambridge," they can say "I live east of the old cheese factory, that used to be the police station and south of where they found the Buffalo skeleton by the creek."

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OK McHenry Road Water, Sewer Extension Bids

Bids were awarded this week for the \$129,973 extension of the McHenry Road sanitary sewer and water mains by the Wheeling Village board.

The sewer and water extensions are the beginning of sewer and water service for the northwestern area of the village where a number of new developments are proposed.

The Tekton Corp., developers of the Cedar Run quadrominium project, has agreed to pay \$60,000 of the cost of the sewer and water extension. The sewers

and water mains will be extended from Elmhurst Road to the Tekton property along McHenry Road.

The remaining \$129,973 cost will be paid for by the Village. Through a recapture ordinance, the village will recoup the cost of oversizing the sewer and water lines from other property owners in the area surrounding property developed.

THE VILLAGE ORIGINALLY planned to regain not only its costs, but seven per cent interest from the time the ordinance

was passed.

The area served by the new water facilities from which the village will regain the funds is bounded on the north by the Lake-Cook county line and on the west by Buffalo Grove Road.

Village sewer and water lines currently extend to the point where Elmhurst Road joins McHenry Road.

Installation of the utilities will open up the northwest end of the village for development.

The bid approved Monday by the vil-

lage board from the DiPaolo Co. was more than 50 per cent higher than the anticipated cost for the sewer and water installation. The village had originally planned to pay approximately \$60,000 for the work, an amount equal to the figure Tekton is paying, but bids received for the work were considerably higher than the \$120,000 estimated.

The agreement with Tekton calls for that company to pay the first \$60,000 of the work, however, with the village paying the remainder of the costs.

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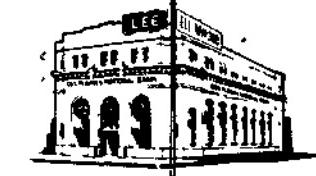
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Teachers' Contract May Be A Pattern For Other Districts

by WANDALYN RICE
A News Analysis

Should the Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 vote to ratify the teachers' contract for 1971-72 tonight the move will indicate

Garage Sale To Aid Legal Fight

Money raised at a garage sale in Wheeling this week will be used to help a local restaurant owner in a legal battle with the village. Mrs. Mickey Pitt has announced.

Mrs. Pitt said the money from the sale will be used to help Jerry Fuller, owner of Sandwich Haven, pay legal fees. Fuller and the village have a dispute over renewal of his business license and correction of building and fire code violations in his business.

Fuller has charged that the village is demanding the work in his restaurant and refusing to renew his license as a form of political harassment.

Village officials maintain, however, that the items in the restaurant must be corrected for safety requirements.

The garage sale to benefit Fuller's legal fees will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday at 294 W. Strong St. Mrs. Pitt said.

that relations between the board and the teachers have taken a 180-degree turn-around in four months.

In February the district survived a one-day teachers' strike that came as a result of a long and bitter dispute over class size and negotiation procedures on the 1970-71 contract.

Now, the district has become the first elementary district in the area to settle on a contract for the coming year. Apparently any negotiation fireworks will be reserved this year for other school districts.

Also, the settlement, which will give teachers a three per cent increase in the salary schedule for next year, is so low many area school officials have expressed surprise and delight. The settlement will probably serve as a pattern for neighboring districts.

In the past few years pay increases in this area have run between eight and 10 per cent. Officials of other financially pressed districts see the Dist. 59 settlement as a sign of relief from such raises, at least for one year.

FOR THE MEMBERS of the Teachers Council, the district's bargaining organization, the settlement was apparently completely acceptable. The membership approved the settlement by a 450 to 16 vote.

The reasons for the new harmony in the district are hard to pinpoint and officials for the district and the teachers seem in some ways unable to believe it

themselves.

One reason for the cooperation, however, may have been indicated when Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel and chief administration negotiator, said about a week before the settlement was reached that he thought "both sides are very appreciative of the present economic conditions."

The simple fact, acknowledged by the teachers' negotiating team, is that the district didn't have much money to offer.

From a tactical standpoint, too, the early settlement, coming as it did just before the Dist. 59 tax rate referendum, worked to everyone's advantage.

District officials had said that none of the money from Saturday's referendum would go into teachers' pay increases, so by settling, the teachers did not risk losing any money in the unlikely event the referendum had passed.

BUT, AS ONE negotiator pointed out, by settling before the referendum, "We make sure that no matter what happens we won't get any less."

The failure of the referendum will probably mean larger class sizes and less help for teachers next year and the negotiator said, "At least we won't end up with less money for more work."

For the board and administration the settlement had two advantages. First, it was just possible a district at peace with its teachers might have been able to pass a referendum.

However, since that didn't happen, the

board and administration can now concentrate on the budget without worrying about another strike or impasse. In these troubled times it gives them one less problem to think about.

The settlement probably means two more things. It is widely agreed around the district that the long impasse and strike last year didn't help anyone — not teachers, not administrators and not school board members.

The early settlement this year may

well indicate that the lesson has sunk in — that both sides have realized they need each other and must maintain flexible and realistic positions.

IN ADDITION, the settlement, many observers indicate, is a tribute to the cooperation developed between two men — Super James Ervitt and Teachers Council President Robert Beaupre.

Although neither actually took part in most of the negotiations, observers credit them with the early settlement. In fact,

the negotiation session where the contract was agreed on was "tentatively postponed" until sometime in July until Ervitt and Beaupre sat down together.

The new cooperation may or may not prove to be long-lasting. A district with a history of trouble like Dist. 59 faces an uphill fight.

But for the first time in a long time residents of the district can view news of teacher salary negotiations as "good news."

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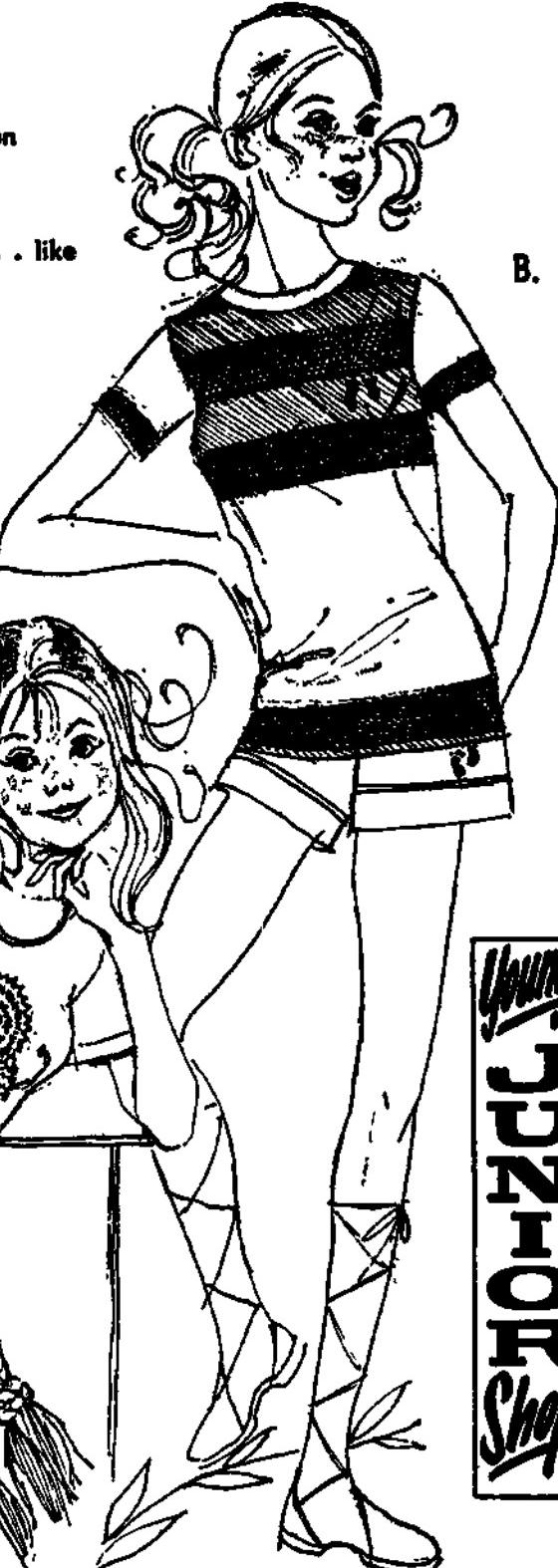
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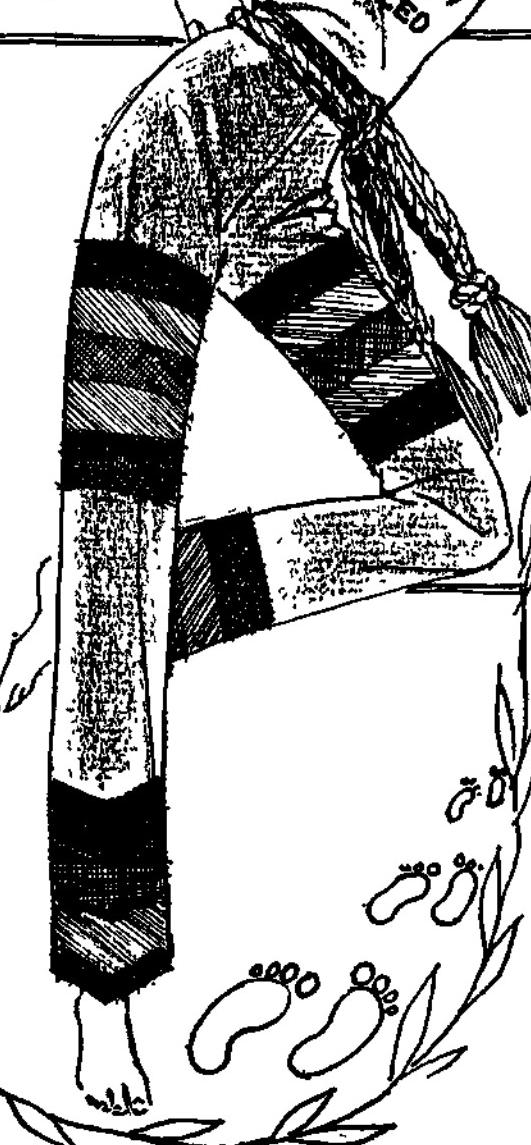
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High School Pool Is Definitely A 'Go Deal'

The construction of a pool at the Buffalo Grove High School site is "definitely a go deal," according to Alan Caskey, the Buffalo Grove Park District planning consultant.

Caskey attended a meeting Tuesday night between park district and High School Dist. 214 officials to discuss the project. The plans for building the pool were included in the \$1,250,000 park district referendum approved by the voters May 22. A total of \$382,000 was set aside for the construction of the pool.

Resignation Of Trustee Kelly Is Accepted

The resignation of Thomas J. Kelly as a trustee of the Wheeling Public Library District was accepted Tuesday at a meeting of the library board.

Kelly, 470 Middlesex, Buffalo Grove, resigned from the board because he is moving out of town.

He was appointed to the board in February to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frederick Schubert.

Applications are now being accepted from persons interested in filling the vacancy.

All applications should be sent to the library board of trustees at the Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

Included in the application should be a resume and a letter expressing interest in the library and reason why the applicant thinks he should be appointed to the board.

Only residents of the Wheeling Public Library District are eligible for appointment to the library board.

The person appointed will serve until April, 1972.

\$60,000 Appropriation For Creek Clears Hurdle

A program to control flooding along Buffalo Creek moved a step closer to reality when a \$60,000 appropriation was approved by the Illinois House this week.

The State Senate still must act on the bill, and it must be signed by governor Ogilvie. Since the money is included in the governor's budget, it is expected to get his approval.

The funds would be used to widen and clean Buffalo Creek and the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

Local residents began working to get state funds after floods in the spring of 1970. The bill grew out of a meeting involving local residents, Wheeling officials, and John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, last summer.

The construction of the \$10.5 million high school will be paid for by referendum funds which were approved by the voters May 15.

Work on the school should begin within 60 days, with construction being finished by December of 1972, Caskey said. He said the pool will probably be built at the same pace as the rest of the school and predicted that it also would open by December of 1972.

"THERE WAS a definite feeling of cooperation between the two boards," Caskey said in describing the meeting. "The high school definitely wants to work with the park district. Now the park district basically has to decide how they would like to approach it to get the most out of the \$382,000."

How the operating expenses would be shared was also discussed at the meeting, but no agreement was reached. "You can't get anything concrete until you see how the pool is going to be built," Caskey said. "The operating expenses will be worked out as a percentage of time compared to the percentage of cost involved in the pool construction."

Commenting on the meeting, Howard Lester, coordinator of physical welfare for Dist. 214 said, "I think we can get together. We did with the other two park districts (Wheeling and Arlington Heights) and I don't see any problem.

We need a decision soon so we will know what is happening when we go out for general bids."

The park district was represented by Caskey and William Kiddle, park district president.

Dist. 214 representatives were Lester, Supt. Edward Gilbert, Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent of instruction, Charles Miller, coordinator for Buffalo Grove High School, and a representative from Orput and Orput, the school district architectural firm.

Guillou said then that a flood control program for the entire length of the creek would cost \$2.4 million. It had been hoped that \$80,000 would be appropriated to begin work, but that figure was cut in budget hearings.

In a report to the Wheeling Village Board, George Passolt, acting village manager, quoted Guillou and Rep. Eugene Schleckman, R-Arlington Heights, as saying the \$80,000 "was just a start, and that further appropriations could be coming up annually" in the general assembly.

Passolt suggested the village continue to back similar bills in subsequent sessions of the legislature "in as much as it is obvious the creek needs annual maintenance."

Guillou said yesterday that there were no problems at the concert.

The concert was the first of a series of weekly shows at the high school each Tuesday this summer. Featuring promoter Dex Card and the rock groups "Crow" and "K.E.O. Speedwagon," Tuesday's show was monitored by six off-duty Wheeling policemen and by Wheeling Instrumental League chapter members.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said yesterday that there were no problem incidents at the concert. Horcher, members of the village police and fire commissions, and several village trustees were on hand at the show Tuesday.

Horcher said he has talked to several groups of students and found they were very enthusiastic about the show.

HE SAID one group of high school students he talked to had come from Rockford for the show, but most of the crowd was from the Northwest suburban area including Northbrook, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Mundelein.



BOB WURTZ, A JOINT winner in the high jump at the Buffalo Grove Jaycees Junior Sports Jamboree, clears the bar at the Jamboree Saturday at Wheeling High School. Winners of the individual events will go on to regional competition in Mount Prospect in July.

1,400 Attend Peaceful Rock Concert

A rock concert at Wheeling High School Tuesday night drew a crowd of 1,400 teenagers and no trouble, despite fears of several Wheeling officials.

The concert was the first of a series of weekly shows at the high school each Tuesday this summer. Featuring promoter Dex Card and the rock groups "Crow" and "K.E.O. Speedwagon," Tuesday's show was monitored by six off-duty Wheeling policemen and by Wheeling Instrumental League chapter members.

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Tickets for the show sold for \$2.50 each on Tuesday. Some of the profits from the concert will go to the Wheeling Instrumental League to help the WHS band.

Horcher said yesterday that he thought the young people at the show had learned something from the village's apprehension about the concerts. "The kids learned that there was a responsibility on them to see that it remained a calm, acceptable function. They had to 'police' themselves, because any disorder would have brought the wrath of the adult community," he said.

At Monday's village board meeting village officials decided to allow the first concert on Tuesday, but to use it as a

guide in deciding whether additional concerts would be allowed and whether the village would issue a business license to promoter Dex Card.

Scanlon told the other board members that he saw no alternative but to permit Tuesday's concert to go on.

ALTHOUGH VILLAGE Trustee Roger Stricker had said Monday that the off-duty policemen hired by Card could not wear their uniforms at the show, the six Wheeling policemen who worked on Tuesday were in uniform.

Board members had questioned if uniforms would mean the village was legally liable to insure the policemen even though they were not on duty.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon had told the board Monday that he would contact Card, the high school and the instrumental league to have representatives of the organizations at next Monday's village board meeting to discuss a retroactive business license for the concert.

Stricker said Monday that he was questioning the concerts because no one representing the adults organizing the concerts was on hand to answer village board questions.

"What if they tear the whole school

State Vetoes Drug Abuse Plan Funds

A proposal for a federally funded drug abuse program that would have involved School Dist. 21 and 11 other school districts has failed to win state approval.

Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 curriculum director, said yesterday that the proposal has been rejected by the state Title III advisory board.

The school districts had sought a grant under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act to set up a cooperative in-service center to provide materials and train teachers in teaching about drug abuse. Local school districts that would have participated would have included dists. 25, 26, 15, 54, 211, 214 and 21, as well as school districts in DeKalb, Sycamore, Rockford, Hinsdale and Maywood.

Miss Beu said she was "very disappointed" that the proposal failed to win state approval.

SHE ADDED THAT the school districts are thinking of trying some other type of cooperative drug abuse training program, but have no definite plans so far.

Miss Beu said that lack of the in-service training center will hamper the comprehensive drug education program Dist. 21 will introduce in all the schools this fall.

"We won't have as many materials to work with and we won't have as sophisticated a teacher training program, which is the most crucial part of the project. We can do a lot as far as orienting teachers to our curriculum but we need someone to give an over-all picture of drug abuse," she said.

Miss Beu said the district will hire consultants to help with the district's drug education orientation for teachers that will be held before school starts in the fall.

up? Six plainclothesmen aren't enough to deter a crowd," Stricker said.

STRICKER SAID however that he was in favor of the concerts even though he had reservations.

Scanlon told the other board members that he saw no alternative but to permit Tuesday's concert to go on.

"If you try to stop it you will have a riot," Scanlon said.

Scanlon urged the other board members, "We must have confidence in our youth."

Trustee Al Lang said he thought the trustees were wrong to expect trouble from the youths. "Youth is always maligned, we should think positively," Lang said.

Girls Plant Tree As A 'Thank You'

A tree has been planted on the grounds of Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove by the members of O-Da-Ko Campfire troop of Buffalo Grove. The campfire group is sponsored by the PTA at Kilmer School.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew questioned the judgment of the New York Times and its top editors in acting in a "secretive and clandestine fashion" to publish classified material. He would not comment on the legal aspects of the injunction halting the Times from publishing further articles in the series, but he said that it was apparent to anyone who had ever worked in the Foreign Service "that no government can conduct its diplomacy on the pages of a newspaper or in the glare of public scrutiny."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said the Nixon administration might try to benefit from disclosures in his newspaper about escalation of the Vietnam War by previous Democratic administrations. The publisher said the series, based on a top se-

cret Pentagon study which came into the hands of the Times from an unidentified source, "does not have any deleterious effect on national security" and is, in essence, "past history."

A "loyal-to-Boyle" strike by the nation's soft coal miners gathered momentum for the third consecutive day despite a warning the walkout had created a national emergency. The strike was a protest over removal of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

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The World

Israel was reported to be considering calling for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Arab guerrilla bazooka attack on an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in international waters.

Baseball
National League
Atlanta 6, CUBS 5
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
New York 7, Los Angeles 2

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Denver | 68 | 53 |
| Houston | 97 | 92 |
| Los Angeles | 93 | 68 |
| Miami | 95 | 79 |
| New York | 80 | 58 |
| Phoenix | 105 | 74 |
| Seattle | 64 | 51 |
| Washington | 66 | 60 |

The Market

The stock market was irregularly higher near the final bell. Turnover was fairly heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.75 at 908.95. Of the 1,860 issues traded, declines topped advances, 691 to 641.

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History Will Unify Village

by CRAIG GAARE

History is something that is always there, but it is something most people don't know about until somebody tells them.

That is what the Buffalo Grove Women's Club hopes to do for the village.

They are trying to tell people who designed the village flag, and who was the farmer that sold his land to a middleman who sold it to Levitt and Sons, clearing the way for the massive Stratmore development. They are trying to let people know how Wally Weidner, Jake Raupp, the Farnbachs and William Clohesey fit into the village history.

And from the looks of things, the women's club is making progress. Three years ago the organization was designated as the official village historians. Since that time little was accomplished until the women's club voted at their April meeting to "take an active part in the establishment of a Buffalo Grove Historical Society."

SINCE APRIL, the women's organization has obtained the support of the current village board and received approval to spend village funds for compiling a village history.

Although the village was incorporated 13 years ago, the Buffalo Grove area has a history that predates that.

For instance there was a person by the name of Melchior Raupp who walked all the way back from the gold fields of California to settle in Buffalo Grove. There is also a story behind the inscription on St. Mary's Catholic Church which reads, "Sanct Marian Kirch, erichtet 1899."

The Buffalo Grove Historical Society is in an enviable position because of the village's youth. The actual history of municipal government only spans 13 years, with most of those details still available from the files at the municipal building.

IN ADDITION TO being an organization of history buffs, the historical society can serve a very practical and



Craig Gaare

important purpose. It could be the key to unifying a village that currently is badly splintered into various groups each with a narrow interest only in what is going on in their particular area.

During the past election, many candidates decried the absence of a unified village spirit in the community. The historical society is the logical answer. It can bring the people of this village together and give them something to be proud of.

Instead of people saying "I live in Cambridge," they can say "I live east of the old cheese factory, that used to be the police station and south of where they found the Buffalo skeleton by the creek."

OK McHenry Road Water, Sewer Extension Bids

Bids were awarded this week for the \$189,973 extension of the McHenry Road sanitary sewer and water mains by the Wheeling Village board.

The sewer and water extensions are the beginning of sewer and water service for the northwestern area of the village where a number of new developments are proposed.

The Tekton Corp., developers of the Cedar Run quadrominium project, has agreed to pay \$60,000 of the cost of the sewer and water extension. The sewers

and water mains will be extended from Elmhurst Road to the Tekton property along McHenry Road.

The remaining \$129,973 cost will be paid for by the Village. Through a recapitulation ordinance, the village will recoup the cost of oversizing the sewer and water lines from other property owners in the area as surrounding property is developed.

THE VILLAGE ORIGINALLY planned to regain not only its costs, but seven per cent interest from the time the ordinance

was passed.

The area served by the new water facilities from which the village will regain the funds is bounded on the north by the Lake-Cook county line and on the west by Buffalo Grove Road.

Village sewer and water lines currently extend to the point where Elmhurst Road joins McHenry Road.

Installation of the utilities will open up the northwest end of the village for development.

The bid approved Monday by the vil-

lage board from the DiPaolo Co. was more than 50 per cent higher than the anticipated cost for the sewer and water installation. The village had originally planned to pay approximately \$60,000 for the work, an amount equal to the figure Tekton is paying, but bids received for the work were considerably higher than the \$120,000 estimated.

The agreement with Tekton calls for that company to pay the first \$60,000 of the work, however, with the village paying the remainder of the costs.

Two More File For Park Board Vacancy

The last two applicants for the vacancy on the Buffalo Grove Park Board will be interviewed tonight before the start of the regular weekly meeting at 8 p.m.

The pair, who submitted their applications yesterday are Norman Katz, of 983 Whitehall Ct., and Jack Alsmiller of 6 Chemault Ct. In all seven persons have applied for the post. The other candidates are William Kunkade, Robert Sigma, Mrs. Linaya Back, H. W. Schoepfeler and William G. Russell.

The vacancy on the board was created when Commissioner Sherwood Zwirn resigned last month. He was elected to a four-year term in 1969. When appointed, the new commissioner will serve the remaining two years of Zwirn's term.

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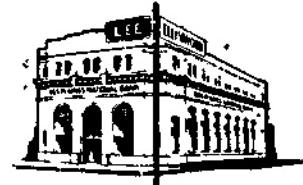
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

94th Year—152

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, June 17, 1971

8 sections,

96 pages

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Questionnaires About Low-Cost Housing Delayed

The mailing of questionnaires by the Palatine League of Women Voters to determine the need for low-cost housing in the area has been delayed until the end of this month according to Geraldine Cosby, league human resource chairman.

The league originally planned to send the questionnaires to local employers in mid-May.

"We are still awaiting answers from civic groups and churches on endorsement of the project," Miss Cosby said.

The questionnaires are still expected to be tabulated and sent to the Cook County League by August for county tabulation, according to the deadline established earlier by the county league.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES will be sent regardless of how much support the study receives, however, according to the league.

The Palatine league is participating in the county-wide survey at the request of the Cook County League of Women Voters. The county league has sought assistance from all local leagues.

The study primarily involves sending questionnaires to all local employers asking five basic questions ranging from the number of employees at the firm to salary range of workers and where they live.

The purpose of the study is to determine whether there is a need for low-cost housing in the area, according to Miss Cosby.

THE SURVEY ASKS how many employees live within the community and how many live outside of a five mile radius. It also asks an estimate of how many employees would move into the area if adequate housing was available at the right price.

The local league has not taken a position on the low-cost housing issue and is not asking other groups to take a stand on the issue. It is seeking support for the study, which league members say will benefit all of Palatine since it will provide facts.

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce declined endorsing the study because of "possible political questions" involved in the low-cost housing issue.

Miss Cosby said that she has received some verbal support but no written endorsements as yet.

The list of businesses which will receive the questionnaires is being prepared by the league now. The survey will be taken of both private and public employees.



As the thermometer rises the fastest way to cool off is in one of Palatine Park Dist. pools.

Cracker Barrel

YOUNGSTERS IN PALATINE midway through building a tree house near Virginia Lake School were ordered to stop because their house didn't meet the building code. A Palatine police officer told the youngsters it had to be fireproof and have proper bathroom facilities before they would be permitted to build it. He added that they also should have gotten permission from the people who owned the tree.

WAITING IN LONG LINES for registration is not something known only to college students. The first day of Dist. 15 summer school this week was filled with confusion with students milling around not knowing where to go. For the first time, the district totally computerized registration for summer school, but ended up with bungled enrollment lists at several schools.

Village Buys Civil Defense Sirens

Palatine residents will no longer receive a tornado watch signal once the new Civil Defense sirens, purchased by the village this week, are installed.

Bids totalling \$25,315 were awarded recently for five new sirens and their installation. The sirens will have three signals which will provide total coverage for emergency warning purposes and will alert the volunteer fire department in case of fire, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

The new sirens will be used only in the

event of official tornado warnings — indicating persons should seek shelter or take other precautions.

The watch signal which was also provided by the village in the past indicated the possibility of a tornado.

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The bid for the sirens was awarded to Great Lakes Fire and Safety Equipment Co. of Barrington for \$16,915. The bid for installation was awarded to Thorne Electric Co. of Wheaton for \$8,400.

Zale Changes Development Plans

Edward Zale has changed his plans again for development of 24 acres near Plum Grove School in western Rolling Meadows.

City officials said Zale is now seeking rental apartments rather than the 333 condominium units recently proposed to the plan commission. He wants a change from R-5 to R-6 zoning to allow a higher density unit, according to City Mgr. James Watson.

"Zale has talked to his marketing men

and now says he wants rental apartments," Watson said. Zale and Mayor Roland Meyer will meet this weekend to discuss the change.

Except for final approval by city council, Zale seemed destined to develop the land as condominiums after negotiations with Dist. 15. He agreed to pay \$200 for each condominium unit or about \$200,000 for the additional 338 students expected to be created by the development.

WHEN ZALE appeared before city of-

ficials and a number of area residents opposed his plan, he received favorable response from the plan commission. But the rental concept will undoubtedly receive opposition from some aldermen, who say they oppose any new apartments in the city.

Zale has been trying to develop the 24 acres of land for a number of years. He first became involved during a court case between Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1968.

In the court case, a strip of land between Zale's property and the Rolling Meadows city limits was disputed between the two municipalities. Rolling Meadows won the court decision and the Zale property was annexed to the city.

Zale had previously submitted plans and received partial approval by the city for construction of rental apartments. But he must resubmit plans for his development and gain approval from city council.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew questioned the judgment of the New York Times and its top editors in acting in a "secretive and clandestine fashion" to publish classified material. He would not comment on the legal aspects of the injunction halting the Times from publishing further articles in the series, but he said that it was apparent to anyone who had ever worked in the Foreign Service "that no government can conduct its diplomacy on the pages of a newspaper or in the glare of public scrutiny."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said the Nixon administration might try to benefit from disclosure in his newspaper about escalation of the Vietnam War by previous Democratic administrations. The publisher said the series, based on a top se-

cret Pentagon study which came into the hands of the Times from an unidentified source, "does not have any deleterious effect on national security" and is, in essence, "past history."

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Newsmakers

She Has Come A 'Long, Long Way'

For a teacher who started off holding class in a cottage on Campbell Street when Rolling Meadows was first born, Mrs. Harriet Foster has come a long way.

Principal of Jonas Salk School for nine years, Mrs. Foster will move her offices to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration building in the fall to assume her new duties as director of special education.

"While I was in college, I had no idea I would become an elementary school principal," Mrs. Foster said. "Ten years ago, I wouldn't have thought I would be moving into special education."

Mrs. Foster, a resident of Palatine for 22 years, first taught in Dist. 15 in 1938, long before the district was consolidated, at the then Wood Street School. She met her husband in Palatine, then moved into Chicago for several years, returning to Palatine and Dist. 15.

She moved into the principal's role, after teaching second and third grades, in 1964 at Winston Park School in Palatine. She was also the first principal of Cardinal Drive School, staying there two years.

IT WAS DURING her years at Salk School that she was first exposed to the needs of special education and became involved in it.

After legislation in 1968 was passed in the state requiring that all children of all levels of ability be properly provided for in public schools, the special education program in Dist. 15 began to mushroom. The duties of the director expanded rapidly, requiring the assistance of a second person.

"I'll primarily handle the administrative side of the district's program," Mrs. Foster explained, taking away much of the pressure from the current head of the program, Arnon DeGuise.

In her new position, Mrs. Foster will be in charge of finding housing for special education classrooms, assigning students to workable groups, hiring properly trained personnel, coordinating in-ser-

vice training for teachers and ordering materials for the classes.

"Our objective with special education is to correlate these programs as closely as possible to our regular education," she said. "It's important to integrate the special education students during the day with the rest of the district's students."

MOVING FROM one phase of education to another has not bothered Mrs. Foster at all, although she says she cannot pick out which area she prefers. "You've got to go through each door as you come to it," she said, taking advantage of every opportunity.

Mrs. Foster's career as an educator has been carried on to her three children, all of which are elementary school teachers. Being both a parent and teacher has made her realize the importance of good relationships between the two.

"The one continuity in a child's life is in his parents," she said. "School really isn't all that important if the parents and teachers don't work together."

Two-Week Vacation

Church School Set

A two-week vacation church school will be held by the Presbyterian Church, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, July 26 through Aug. 6.

Registration is open to all children of the area at the church after services on July 11 and 18 or by calling the church office, 358-4650. The fee is \$1 per child or \$3 maximum per family.

Classes are being planned for children three years of age through the sixth grade of the present school year.

Classes will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The theme for 1971 is "Created by God," with the courses geared for different age levels and programs relating to separate themes for each level.



THE SECOND SUMMER reading contest began yesterday at the Inverness library. It's open to children from

first through sixth grades. Summer library hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

From The Library

By the staff of the Palatine Library

One of the newest books at the library this week is a homeowners guide with a twist. Robert Earl Barnes is a professional burglar, and in "Are You Safe From Burglars?" he reveals the tricks of his trade, and tells how you can best protect your personal property.

"Greetings — You Are Hereby Ordered for Induction," by Robert Liston, gives important facts and discusses meaningful issues about the military draft.

John Kenneth Galbraith, social scientist extraordinaire, has titled his latest effort, "Who Needs the Democrats and What It Takes to Be Needed."

"Financial Independence Through Common Stocks," by Robert D. Merritt, is a new edition of the classic handbook for all investors who want to know how small savings, wisely invested, can grow into small fortunes.

"Sewing Children's Clothing Made Easy," gives easy-to-follow instructions for making clothes for children of all ages. The book includes special sections on costumes, decorative stitching and mending.

New York's Lower East Side's predecessor to Ann Landers is chronicled in "A Bintel Brief," 60 years of advice-column letters and answers edited by Isaac Metzker with notes by Harry Goldstein.

A new addition to the poetry collection is "The Poetry of the Negro: 1746-1970." Langston Hughes and Anna Bontemps edited this new edition showing the trea-

mendous upsurge of Afro-American talent in the field of poetry.

A SURVEY OF 150 years of the poets of Illinois, including Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg, Gwendolyn Brooks and Vachel Lindsay is presented in "Illinois Poets: A Selection," edited by E. Earle Stibitz.

Biographies of two famous show business personalities are also new to the library. "Oliver: An Informal Portrait," by Virginia Fairweather, tells the story of Sir Lawrence's life since his post-war career, his two marriages, and the illness he has overcome.

"Don't Say Yes Until I Finish Talking" is the biography of the last of the living movie moguls, Darryl F. Zanuck, and the more than 500 films he has been involved with. It's by Mel Gussow.

"A November Wind," by Paul Geddes, is a spy thriller about the death of an undercover agent, and should interest the most sophisticated reader.

LEE SMITH's "Something in the Wind" is about a teenager who has made a life plan which not the usual one for a girl her age. The death of her teenage boyfriend and college add to her problems.

"Birds of America," by Mary McCarthy, is the story of Peter Levi, a naive young man who goes to Paris for College. The result is comedy, mixed with some mild disaster.

Harry Harrison has edited "The Light Fantastic," science fiction by mainstream writers, including Mark Twain.

Name Outstanding Graduate

A Palatine youth, William M. Hake, of 706 E. Meadow Ln., was named the outstanding 1971 graduate of St. Viator High School.

He is this year's winner of the Erdmann trophy, given annually to the St. Viator graduate that best exemplifies the school's ideals. Hake was chosen through a double vote, first by his classmates and then by the school faculty.

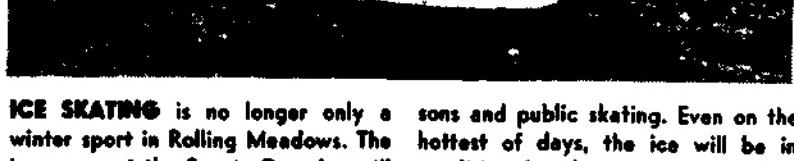
The Erdmann trophy is only the latest of many honors won by the Palatine student.

At St. Viator, Hake was a member of the National Honor Society, served last year as vice president of the Student Council, was a class officer and was a member of the baseball team. He received the baseball team sportsmanship award at the end of the 1971 season.

Outside of school, Hake has been quite active in the Palatine Township Youth Organization (The Joint) and served as president of the group from 1968-1969. He also won the American Legion Citizenship Award when he graduated from St. Thomas of Villanova Elementary School in Palatine.

The Erdmann trophy is named for a former St. Viator student who died in 1967 after a lengthy illness. The boy's parents, who reside in Arlington Heights, presented the trophy to the school in 1968, the year their son would have graduated.

Hake was chosen for the award among 236 seniors graduating from St. Viator. He will attend Notre Dame University in the fall.



Human Resources Center To Remain In Rolling Meadows

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center on Central Road, home of the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission, is likely to remain in the city.

Last week, City Mgr. James Watson announced the counseling service would be forced to vacate its location in the former Sacred Heart of Mary convent, if a zoning change was not requested by the owners of the building. The property is now zoned for residential occupancy but needs a commercial zoning change for the counseling to continue.

Watson, however, said Tuesday he had received a letter from Sacred Heart of

Church To Show 'His Land' Film

A motion picture history of Israel, "His Land," will be shown at the Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, on June 20 at 7:00 p.m. The film features two popular stars, Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard.

Community Calendar

Thursday, June 17
Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at Inverness Field House.

Regular Republicans Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Jaycees Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, June 18
Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Community Church.

The youth referral program is funded by the city council and officials announced the program is working extremely well. Many of the referrals come from the city police department.

1,400 Teenagers Attend Peaceful Rock Festival

A rock concert at Wheeling High School Tuesday night drew a crowd of 1,400 teenagers and no trouble, despite fears of several Wheeling officials.

The concert was the first of a series of weekly shows at the high school each Tuesday night this summer. Featuring promoter Dex Card and the rock groups "Crow" and "R.E.O. Speedwagon," Tuesday's show was monitored by six off-duty Wheeling policemen and by Wheeling Instrumental League chaperones.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said yesterday that there were no problem incidents at the concert. Horcher, members of the village police and fire commissions, and several village trustees were on hand at the show Tuesday.

Horcher said he has talked to several groups of students and found they were very enthusiastic about the show.

HE SAID one group of high school students he talked to had come from Rockford for the show, but most of the crowd was from the Northwest suburban area including Northbrook, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Mundelein.

Tickets for the show sold for \$2.50 each on Tuesday. Some of the profits from the concerts will go to the Wheeling Instrumental League to help the WHS board questions.

"What if they tear the whole school up? Six plainclothesmen aren't enough to deter a crowd," Stricker said.

STRICKER SAID however that he was in favor of the concerts even though he had reservations.

Scanlon told the other board members that he saw no alternative but to permit Tuesday's concert to go on.

"If you try to stop it you will have a riot," Scanlon said.

Scanlon urged the other board members, "We must have confidence in our youth."

Trustee Al Lang said he thought the trustees were wrong to expect trouble from the youths. "Youth is always maligned, we should think positively," Lang said.

Leslie Horwath Receives Award

Second in her graduating class at Palatine High School, Leslie Horwath recently received a \$500 scholarship from the Palatine Savings and Loan.

For the fourth consecutive year, the savings and loan has presented the award to a student at the school.

Miss Horwath was chosen by the school's scholarship committee on the basis of academic skills, character and extracurricular activities. She was active with the school newspaper and French Club. While holding part-time job, she also participated in the choir and Young Life group at St. Theresa Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Horwath, 705 Meadow Ln., she plans to attend Northwestern University in the fall.

Attends Bible Study

The Rev. Dennis V. Griffin of Palatine's Christ Lutheran Church is attending a two-week orientation session in Madison, Wis. on the Bethel Series, an international Bible study program. The program is administered by the Adult Christian Education Foundation.

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Judy Mehl

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ICE SKATING is no longer only a winter sport in Rolling Meadows. The ice arena at the Sports Complex will provide a full summer program of les-

sons and public skating. Even on the hottest of days, the ice will be in condition for skating.



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Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in upper 80s.

FRIDAY: Mizzly sunny, continued warm; high in 80s.

Reveal Plan For Land Project At Algonquin-Golf

Almost a year has passed since the Rolling Meadows City Council approved the development of land south of Algonquin Road and north of Golf Road in the city.

Recently, however, officials received plans for use of some of the property, part as apartments and another small lot for what may be a service station.

Sverre Haug, building and zoning officer, said he has received plans for two, 7-story apartment buildings to be located on 11 acres just south of Algonquin Road. The building plans show 62-foot structures which are higher than allowed by city ordinances. The owners of the land, however, will ask for a special zoning commission to hear a request for code violation.

Haug said 272 apartments are planned with approximately 173 one-bedroom apartments and 99 two-bedroom apartments.

Another special zoning commission will be set up by city council to hear plans for a zoning change from R-6 residential to C-3 commercial on three-acres of land.

Officials believe the plan may be for a gas station on the land north of the 11 acres to be developed as apartments.

IF A SERVICE station is planned, it will undoubtedly come before stiff opposition from aldermen who have placed a restrictive covenant on additional service stations on the land. When the land was annexed to the city, the city council limited the number of gas stations to be built on the tract to two and officials said they already exist.

J. C. Penney was given approval last year for construction of a retail discount store on the land between Algonquin and Golf roads, but Haug said he has received no word of when the Penney development will begin. When the development was approved, an opening date of 1972 or early 1973 was set.

The land to be developed is part of the former Isenstein-Parker property, annexed to Rolling Meadows three years ago after a battle with Arlington Heights over which municipality would annex the total 120-acres of property.

Teacher Bids Farewell In Letter

Leaving the classroom for summer vacation was a little personalized this year for students in Mrs. Ramona McCall's third grade class.

Rather than the students bringing apples or candy to the teacher to show their appreciation, Mrs. McCall gave each of her students short letters, complete with a joyous figure of Snoopy, thanking them for being an enjoyable class.

"You've been a good class; eager to learn, kind to each other and charming

young ladies and gentlemen," Mrs. McCall wrote. "It's been busy, delightful, sometimes too noisy, always educational, with time out for laughter and fun."

She even advised her students to practice with flash cards and cursive writing, "so that you won't be rusty next fall in fourth grade."

She signed her letter, "with affection," and told her students to "look it up in the dictionary." The switch from the usual classroom tradition of students thanking teacher was well enjoyed by her class.

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Cracker Barrel

MAYOR ROLAND Meyer is no Ken Holtzman, but he did show some signs of good pitching form at last Saturday's cub scout olympics at Carl Sandburg School. Meyer retrieved softballs, after the cubs competed in the softball throw. With a popsicle stick in his mouth, a Herald photographer captured Meyer in his pitching delivery.

ALD. THOMAS Waldron may have been taking some lessons from Arnold Palmer recently. He is near the top of the St. Colette golf league's most valuable player list. Rolling Meadows Fire Commissioner Ulrich is also reportedly hitting a long ball in the St. Colette weekly matches.

ADMIRAL PERRY he's not but observes vacationing at a large body of water near Ottawa report Rolling Meadows Fire Trustees head James Service is navigating almost every weekend in his large cabin cruiser.

MOVE OVER . . . KEN HOLTZMAN



SPLASHING AND SWIMMING in the pool at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex is everyone's favorite way to beat the heat in the summer. Local youths have been taking advantage of the pool each afternoon since its

opening Sunday. However, in Rolling Meadows, the pool is not the only way to cool off in the warm months. For another method, turn to page two.

Zale Changes Development Plans

Edward Zale has changed his plans again for development of 24 acres near Plum Grove School in western Rolling Meadows.

City officials said Zale is now seeking rental apartments rather than the 393 condominium units recently proposed to the plan commission. He wants a change from R-6 to R-6 zoning to allow a higher density unit, according to City Mgr. James Watson.

"Zale has talked to his marketing men

and now says he wants rental apartments" Watson said. Zale and Mayor Roland Meyer will meet this weekend to discuss the change.

Except for final approval by city council, Zale seemed destined to develop the land as condominiums after negotiations with Dist. 15. He agreed to pay \$200 for each condominium unit or about \$200,000 for the additional 336 students expected to be created by the development.

WHEN ZALE appeared before city of

ficials and a number of area residents opposed his plan, he received favorable response from the plan commission. But the rental concept will undoubtedly receive opposition from some aldermen, who say they oppose any new apartments in the city.

Zale has been trying to develop the 24 acres of land for a number of years. He first became involved during a court case between Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1968.

In the court case, a strip of land between Zale's property and the Rolling Meadows city limits was disputed between the two municipalities. Rolling Meadows won the court decision and the Zale property was annexed to the city.

Zale had previously submitted plans and received partial approval by the city for construction of rental apartments. But he must resubmit plans for his development and gain approval from city council.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew questioned the judgment of the New York Times and its top editors in acting in a "secretive and clandestine fashion" to publish classified material. He would not comment on the legal aspects of the injunction halting the Times from publishing further articles in the series, but he said that it was apparent to anyone who had ever worked in the Foreign Service "that no government can conduct its diplomacy on the pages of a newspaper or in the glare of public scrutiny."

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The State

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The Illinois Bar Association said it is opposed to the Illinois plan for "No fault" automobile accident injury reparations supported by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

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The War

The controversial McGovern-Hatfield amendment that would have established a Dec. 31 deadline for withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam was defeated 55 to 42. A vote on similar legislation last year was defeated 55 to 38.

The World

Israel was reported to be considering calling for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Arab guerrilla bazooka attack on an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in international waters.

Baseball

National League
Atlanta 6, CUBS 5
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
New York 7, Los Angeles 2

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Denver | 88 | 53 |
| Houston | 97 | 92 |
| Los Angeles | 93 | 68 |
| Miami | 95 | 79 |
| New York | 60 | 58 |
| Phoenix | 105 | 74 |
| Seattle | 94 | 51 |
| Washington | 66 | 60 |

The Market

The stock market was irregularly higher near the final bell. Turnover was fairly heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.75 at 908.95. Of the 1,660 issues traded, declines topped advances, 661 to 641.

On The Inside

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Newsmakers

She Has Come A 'Long, Long Way'

For a teacher who started off holding class in a cottage on Campbell Street when Rolling Meadows was first born, Mrs. Harriet Foster has come a long way.

Principal of Jonas Salk School for nine years, Mrs. Foster will move her offices to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration building in the fall to assume her new duties as director of special education.

"While I was in college, I had no idea I would become an elementary school principal," Mrs. Foster said. "Ten years ago, I wouldn't have thought I would be moving into special education."

Mrs. Foster, a resident of Palatine for 22 years, first taught in Dist. 15 in 1938, long before the district was consolidated, at the then Wood Street School. She met her husband in Palatine, then moved into Chicago for several years, returning to Palatine and Dist. 15.

She moved into the principal's role, after teaching second and third grades, in 1964 at Winston Park School in Palatine. She was also the first principal of Cardinal Drive School, staying there two years.

IT WAS DURING her years at Salk School that she was first exposed to the needs of special education and became involved in it.

After legislation in 1969 was passed in the state requiring that all children of all levels of ability be properly provided for in public schools, the special education program in Dist. 15 began to mushroom. The duties of the director expanded rapidly, requiring the assistance of a second person.

"I'll primarily handle the administrative side of the district's program," Mrs. Foster explained, taking away much of the pressure from the current head of the program, Arnon DeGuisne.

In her new position, Mrs. Foster will be in charge of finding housing for special education classrooms, assigning students to workable groups, hiring properly trained personnel, coordinating in-ser-

vice training for teachers and ordering materials for the classes.

"Our objective with special education is to correlate these programs as closely as possible to our regular education," she said. "It's important to integrate the special education students during the day with the rest of the district's students."

MOVING FROM one phase of education to another has not bothered Mrs. Foster at all, although she says she can't pick out which area she prefers. "You've got to go through each door as you come to it," she said, taking advantage of every opportunity.

Mrs. Foster's career as an educator has been carried on to her three children, all of which are elementary school teachers. Being both parent and teacher has made her realize the importance of good relationships between the two.

"The one continuity in a child's life is in his parents," she said. "School really isn't all that important if the parents and teachers don't work together."

Two-Week Vacation Church School Set

A two-week vacation church school will be held by the Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, July 26 through Aug. 6.

Registration is open to all children of the area at the church after services on July 11 and 18 or by calling the church office, 358-4850. The fee is \$1 per child or \$3 maximum per family.

Classes are being planned for children three years of age through the sixth grade of the present school year.

Classes will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The theme for 1971 is "Created by God," with the courses geared for different age levels and programs relating to separate themes for each level.



THE SECOND SUMMER reading contest began yesterday at the Inverness library. It's open to children from first through sixth grades. Summer library hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Name Outstanding Graduate

A Palatine youth, William M. Hake, of 706 E. Meadow Ln., was named the outstanding 1971 graduate of St. Viator High School.

He is this year's winner of the Erdmann trophy, given annually to the St. Viator graduate that best exemplifies the school's ideals. Hake was chosen through a double vote, first by his classmates and then by the school faculty.

The Erdmann trophy is only the latest of many honors won by the Palatine student.

At St. Viator, Hake was a member of the National Honor Society, served last year as vice president of the Student Council, was a class officer and was a member of the baseball team. He received the baseball team sportsmanship award at the end of the 1971 season.

Outside of school, Hake has been quite active in the Palatine Township Youth Organization (The Joint) and served as president of the group from 1968-1969. He also won the American Legion Citizenship Award when he graduated from St. Thomas of Villanova Elementary School in Palatine.

The Erdmann trophy is named for a former St. Viator student who died in 1967 after a lengthy illness. The boy's parents, who reside in Arlington Heights, presented the trophy to the school in 1968, the year their son would have graduated.

Hake was chosen for the award among 236 seniors graduating from St. Viator. He will attend Notre Dame University in the fall.



ICE SKATING is no longer only a winter sport in Rolling Meadows. The ice arena at the Sports Complex will provide a full summer program of les-

1,400 Teenagers Attend Peaceful Rock Festival

A rock concert at Wheeling High School Tuesday night drew a crowd of 1,400 teenagers and no trouble, despite fears of several Wheeling officials.

The concert was the first of a series of weekly shows at the high school each Tuesday this summer. Featuring promoter Dex Card and the rock groups "Crow" and "R.E.O. Speedwagon," Tuesday's show was monitored by six off-duty Wheeling policemen and by Wheeling Instrumental League chaperones.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said yesterday that there were no problem incidents at the concert. Horcher, members of the village police and fire commissions, and several village trustees were on hand at the show Tuesday.

Horcher said he has talked to several groups of students and found they were very enthusiastic about the show.

HE SAID one group of high school students he talked to had come from Rockford for the show, but most of the crowd was from the Northwest suburban area including Northbrook, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Mundelein.

Tickets for the show sold for \$2.50 each on Tuesday. Some of the profits from the concert will go to the Wheeling Instrumental League to help the WHS band.

Horcher said yesterday that he thought the young people at the show had learned something from the village's apprehension about the concerts. "The kids learned that there was a responsibility on them to see that it remained a calm, acceptable function. They had to 'police' themselves, because any disorder would have brought the wrath of the adult community," he said.

At Monday's village board meeting village officials decided to allow the first concert on Tuesday, but to use it as a guide in deciding whether additional concerts would be allowed and whether the village would issue a business license to promoter Dex Card.

Scanlon told the other board members that he saw no alternative but to permit

Tuesday's concert to go on.

ALTHOUGH VILLAGE Trustee Roger Stricker had said Monday that the off-duty policemen hired by Card could not wear their uniforms at the show, the six Wheeling policemen who worked on Tuesday were in uniform.

Board members had questioned if uniforms would mean the village was legally liable to insure the policemen even though they were not on duty.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon had told the board Monday that he would contact Card, the high school and the instrumental league to have representatives of the organizations at next Monday's village board meeting to discuss a retrospective business license for the concert.

Stricker said Monday that he was questioning the concerts because no one representing the adults organizing the concerts was on hand to answer village board questions.

"What if they tear the whole school up? Six plainclothesmen aren't enough to deter a crowd," Stricker said.

STRICKER SAID however that he was in favor of the concerts even though he had reservations.

Scanlon told the other board members that he saw no alternative but to permit

Tuesday's concert to go on.

"If you try to stop it you will have a riot," Scanlon said.

Scanlon urged the other board members, "We must have confidence in our youth."

Trustee Al Lang said he thought the trustees were wrong to expect trouble from the youths. "Youth is always maligned, we should think positively," Lang said.

Leslie Horwath Receives Award

Second in her graduating class at Palatine High School, Leslie Horwath recently received a \$500 scholarship from the Palatine Savings and Loan.

For the fourth consecutive year, the savings and loan has presented the award to a student at the school.

Miss Horwath was chosen by the school's scholarship committee on the basis of academic skills, character and extracurricular activities. She was active with the school newspaper and French Club. While holding a part-time job, she also participated in the choir and Young Life group at St. Theresa Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Horwath, 705 Meadow Ln., she plans to attend Northwestern University in the fall.

Attends Bible Study

The Rev. Dennis V. Griffin of Palatine's Christ Lutheran Church is attending a two-week orientation session in Madison, Wis., in the Bethel Series, an international Bible study program. The program is administered by the Adult Christian Education Foundation.

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| <p>Other Departments 394-2300</p> | | |
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From The Library

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

"Goody, school's out," I imagine this is being heard all over the city from boys and girls. The first few days vacation are fun, then comes a time when young stars say "mom, what can I do now?"

Send them to the library for books. The library has many old favorites as well as new titles. Books on hobbies, sports, puzzles, games for boys and girls, children from other lands and fiction.

A fun book for the first graders, who probably watch TV commercials and have heard the question asked "How tall do you want to be," is a new book by Sherry Kappa, "Big Enough." Berrie Biddeles is a little girl who was bigger than she looked. She was bigger than her baby sister who wore diapers. She was bigger than her dog. She could dial the phone and talk to her friends. She was big enough to even print her name, but she wasn't as big as mommy and daddy.

"The Way of the Ant" by Kazue Mizumura is a story of a little ant who wants to climb up to the blue sky. On the way to the sky he climbs to the top of a dandelion, apple tree, an oak tree and a pine, but always it seems he must keep climbing on and on. The author and illustrator Kazue Mizumura was born in Kamakura, Japan and studies art at Women's Art Institute in Tokyo.

"WHAT HAPPENS TO A Hamburger" is an excellent "Let's read and find out" science book for the young reader. This book explains the digestive system of the body. It explains some foods make you

Human Resources Center To Remain In Rolling Meadows

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center on Central Road, home of the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission, is likely to remain in the city.

Last week, City Mgr. James Watson announced the counseling service would be forced to vacate its location in the former Sacred Heart of Mary convent, if a zoning change was not requested by the owners of the building. The property is now zoned for residential occupancy but needs a commercial zoning change for the counseling to continue.

Watson, however, said Tuesday he had received a letter from Sacred Heart of

Church To Show 'His Land' Film

A motion picture history of Israel, "His Land," will be shown at the Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, on June 20 at 7:00 p.m. The film features two popular stars, Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard.

Community Calendar

Thursday, June 17
Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at Inverness Field House.

Regular Republicans Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Jaycee meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, June 18
Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Community Church.

Rolling Meadows American Legion meeting, Unit 1251, 8 p.m. at 2406 Cedar St.

ICE SKATING is no longer only a winter sport in Rolling Meadows. The ice arena at the Sports Complex will provide a full summer program of les-

sions and public skating. Even on the hottest of days, the ice will be in condition for skating.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Thursday, June 17, 1971

8 sections, 96 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in upper 80's.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm; high in 90's.

Rent To Triple For Maryville Space

Consider New School Site

River Trails School Dist. 26 officials are investigating alternatives to maintaining the River Road School at Maryville Academy, in an effort to avoid a rent hike for the Chicago Archdiocese owned facility.

Father John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines, proposed the rent hike in a letter read at a Dist. 26 school board meeting Tuesday. He suggested raising the rent from \$5,000 to \$17,000.

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools, since Catholic Charities announced in 1968 it could no longer afford to educate the children. The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs

DIST. 26 SCHOOLS
Des Plaines: River Road.
Mount Prospect: Euclid, Foothills,
Park View, River Trails and Spudach
Bond.

Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

(including rent) incurred in educating the dependent children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy while 150 are attending the

district's River Road School, located at the academy. During the first two years the district educated the Maryville children, it paid a dollar a year to rent the River Road School.

NOW FATHER SMITH has increased the rent (state reimbursed) because of Maryville's "tremendous expenses and our desire to stabilize the institution. Maryville must succeed (financially) on its own or it can no longer exist," he said.

Alternatives proposed by the Dist. 26 school board include the possibility of other school districts sharing the responsibility of educating the Maryville children. In addition, the board may investigate the possibility of housing the River Road School children in trailers and the possibility of using less space at Maryville by increasing the class sizes.

According to Father Smith, no one has ever computed the actual cost to the archdiocese of renting the classroom space in the River Road School. In his letter he said, "It is almost impossible to determine the district's percentage of the expenses. I think the best formula is to base the cost on square footage." The district was charged for 16,384 square feet at a rate of \$1.25 per square foot. The footage includes 18 classrooms, along with the gym and the playground, which were listed as two classrooms.

Father Smith concluded his letter by saying, "I hope the proposed increase doesn't cause any consternation or difficulty. I hope you can see the justice and need for the increase of rent."

AS A RESULT OF a meeting Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood had with state school officials in the spring, the district does not have to pay the rent bill until after it is reimbursed by the state for that bill. Consequently, the district does not even have to pay interest on a loan while waiting for reimbursement.

Nevertheless, some of the school board members were reluctant to accept the rent hike at the Tuesday meeting. After hearing Father Smith's letter, school board member Lee Hilfman asked, "Should we stand for this?"

Board Pres. Harold Haney proposed that the district "look for other possible locations for the school (before accepting the bill)." He added, "The rooms we are renting don't even meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code."

A possible complication pointed out by Harwood is that the state does not always reimburse the district on time. "We are still waiting for \$21,000 of the Maryville reimbursement, which we were supposed to receive in December."

IN ADDITION, some of the board members were concerned that the rent might be increased even more in future years. According to Harwood, the state has set no limit on how much rent the district must pay for the archdiocese's facility.

The ultimate solution to the problem, according to Harwood, is a state-built school that will accommodate the enrollment from Maryville. With the additional classrooms, the district would be able to integrate all of the Maryville children into schools outside of the academy, said Harwood.

The project is costing about \$280,000 with the village paying almost 20 per cent of the sum and the state paying the remainder. Among the improvements will be a new design for the intersection of Evergreen and Main St. Plans also call for installation of left turn bays and improved traffic signalization at the intersection of Main Street and Central Road.

The plan also calls for widening Main Street to allow for the installation of left-turn bays at Busse Avenue.

Two Street Improvement Projects Have Problems

Progress toward the start of two traffic improvement projects in Mount Prospect has apparently slowed.

The two projects involve the improvement of the intersection at Northwest Highway and Central Road and improvements at three intersections on Main Street between Evergreen Avenue and Central Road.

Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmermann told trustees at Tuesday's village board meeting that plans to seek bids July 23 for the Northwest Highway-Central Road improvement had fallen through. As a result, the Illinois Division of Highways now plans to seek bids for that project in September.

Bill McManamion, acting village engineer, said that work on the project would take about three months. Total cost of the work is about \$84,000 with the village and state each scheduled to pay \$20,861. The remainder, about 50 per cent, is to be paid through the federal TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety) program.

Zimmermann said Tuesday that no final decision had been made on the TOPICS grants.

THE PLAN CALLS for updating and improving the signals and streetlighting at the intersection and for installing concrete medians with left-turn storage bays on Northwest Highway on both sides of the intersection.

Even though bids will not be sought until September, McManamion indicated work might start before 1972. He indicated that the nature of the improve-

ments at the intersection were such that work could go on during the winter.

In connection with the intersection improvements, a traffic change will be made on Hi-Lusi Avenue between Prospect and Busse avenues. Northbound Hi-Lusi traffic will be allowed to only turn right onto Prospect Avenue. Previous plans had called for making that part of Hi-Lusi one-way southbound, but the plans were changed after a public hearing.

Village officials also said Tuesday that bids for the Main Street intersection improvements probably will not be sought by the state before next fall or early next year.

McMANAMON SAID the reason for this was a lack of state funds available for the project.

The holdup in bids for the Main Street project means that construction will not start until next year at the earliest, according to village officials. The project will take 90 construction days to complete.

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Beautification Plan To Spread

The recent beautification project at Mount Prospect's Chicago and North Western Ry. station may only be a harbinger of things to come.

Work on the beautification of the railroad station was undertaken recently by the village's department of public works in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club and the Garden Club of Mount Prospect.

However according to Mrs. G. J. Spencer, president of the junior woman's group, the beautification efforts in the village will be expanded next fall. "We plan to expand our efforts to include several areas of the village -- to set up a villagewide beautification effort," said

Mrs. Spencer.

Part of the plan calls for the participation of other civic groups in the village. She said efforts to enlist their support would begin in the fall.

Meanwhile work on the beautification of the railroad station grounds is almost complete.

Sprinkler lines and courtesy sidewalks were installed and sod was placed. Benches have been placed around the center circle walk. Flowers donated by Kellen's Country Florist and Garden Center were planted on the station grounds.

Mrs. Spencer said that the planting of bushes is tentatively scheduled for next fall.

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The War

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NEW RIDES and more attractions will highlight the Prospect Heights Carnival this year. Workmen set up

the carnival yesterday for its opening tonight.

Prospect Heights Carnival Begins 4-Day Run Tonight

The Prospect Heights Carnival will begin its four-day run tonight.

"The carnival is really big this year," reported Tony Haske, a Jaycee planning the event. "We have over 35 attractions, including nine rides and 18 concessions."

The carnival will be at the South Point Shopping Center at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads in Wheeling. It will be open from 7 to 11 tonight; 7 to 11 p.m. Friday; 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Rides include a kiddie ride, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, "twister," "tilt-a-whirl," "round-up," "hustler," "glass

house," and "flying coaster." The McDermott Music Co. will operate the rides and the game booths.

Tickets will be sold by members of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club, which will get a share of the profits. The Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives will operate the food booths.

The Jaycees hope to earn at least \$3,000 this year from the carnival operation. They moved the date and location of the carnival in the hope of earning a larger profit. The Jaycees plan to use the carnival profit for community projects.

The Market

The stock market was irregularly high near the final bell. Turnover was fairly heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.75 at 900.95. Of the 1,660 issues traded, declines topped advances, 691 to 641.

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Fifty Persons In Elk Grove Township Receive Public Aid

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The survey, conducted by the league, with members from Elk Grove Village,

is an effort to determine need for low and moderate-income housing.

Elk Grove Township has fewer persons on public aid than three neighboring townships, the survey showed. Wheeling Township has 200 persons receiving public assistance; Palatine Township, 110; and Schaumburg Township, 60.

ANOTHER PART of the survey indicates six families in Elk Grove Village and 13 in Mount Prospect, part of which are in Elk Grove Township are participating in Operation Nutrition, a supplemental food program for low-income families with children under 6 years old.

The survey shows 41 families in Arlington Heights participate in the food program.

Two hundred and six persons in Elk Grove Township contacted the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows between December, 1970 and March,

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SALARIES FOR hospital employees in the area are: \$3,200 for a registered nurse; \$6,700 for a practical nurse; \$5,000 for a nurses aide; \$4,800 for housekeepers; \$8,300 for skilled maintenance men; \$5,000 for unskilled maintenance men, and \$5,200 for clerical workers.

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The report also said the league is waiting for the release of further data from the 1970 census, and results of surveys being conducted in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village to "determine housing needs among employees of local industries. When finished, these surveys will give a more complete picture of the situation."

Murder Trial Is Delayed By Finding Of Lost Videotape

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The tape is one of three such recordings made during December 1969 in connection with the stabbing murder of Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

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The tape, missing since December 1969, contains statements made by Helton, who is accused of killing Taillon during an early morning robbery Nov. 11, 1969 at the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Extend Deadline For Name The Park Contest

Deadline for entries in the Mount Prospect Park District "Name the Park" contest has been extended to July 9. Entries must be postmarked by that date.

Park district officials decided to extend the contest because they "felt that a lot of people just didn't know about it," said Paul Caldwell, assistant park director. He said the district has received about 75 entries.

Elementary school students living in the park district are eligible to enter the contest to rename three parks now being developed. The parks are now called South Park, Algonquin and Janice roads in Des Plaines; West Park, Golf and Busse roads, and East Park, Conquist Boulevard and William Street, both in Mount Prospect.

Students' entries should be mailed to: Name the Park Contest, Mount Prospect Park District, 411 S. Maple St. Entries must include the names of the students and must specify for which park the name is being submitted. Entries must also include the reason behind the name in 50 words or less, in the student's handwriting.

The names will be judged by members of the park board and the three winners will receive a family year-round swim pass, worth \$36. Wall plaques will be given to the students and their schools.

In Institute

Two Prospect High School teachers have been selected to participate in the 1971 summer Physics Institute at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. They are Gary E. Mazzeri and Stanley E. Sutherland.

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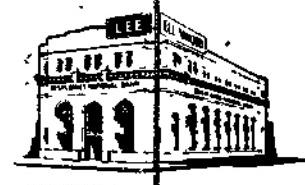
Young folks who may have no credit cards or driver's license for identification will take special pride in owning this personal identification plate — in fact, you'll want one for every member of the family who has a Social Security Number.

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Teachers' Contract May Be A Pattern For Other Districts

by WANDALYN RICE
A News Analysis
Should the Board of Education of Elk

Woman Is Injured In 3-Car Collision

An Arlington Heights woman was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital Tuesday after a three-car accident at Kensington and Wheeling roads in Mount Prospect.

Vicki Hall, 23, 1205 Hintz Rd., was taken to the Des Plaines Hospital after the car she was riding in was struck from behind by a car driven by Raymond Schmitt of Prospect Heights. James Hall, 23, 1205 Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights and Ronald Lab, 32, 1002 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect were drivers of the other two cars.

Police said Schmitt, 19, 404 Hillcrest Ave., hit Hall's car which in turn hit the car driven by Lab. Police said Lab was stopped waiting to make a left turn at the time of the accident.

Schmitt was charged with failure to reduce speed and is to appear in court July 14.

**MAKE
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Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 vote to ratify the teachers' contract for 1971-72 tonight, the move will indicate that relations between the board and the teachers have taken a 180-degree turnaround in four months.

In February the district survived a one-day teachers' strike that came as a result of a long and bitter dispute over class size and negotiation procedures on the 1970-71 contract.

Now, the district has become the first elementary district in the area to settle on a contract for the coming year. Apparently any negotiation fireworks will be reserved this year for other school districts.

Also, the settlement, which will give teachers a three per cent increase in the salary schedule for next year, is so low many area school officials have expressed surprise and delight. The settlement will probably serve as a pattern for neighboring districts.

In the past few years pay increases in this area have run between eight and 10 per cent. Officials of other financially pressed districts see the Dist. 59 settlement as a sign of relief from such raises, at least for one year.

FOR THE MEMBERS of the Teachers Council, the district's bargaining organization, the settlement was apparently completely acceptable. The membership approved the settlement by a 450 to 16 vote.

The reasons for the new harmony in the district are hard to pinpoint and offi-

cials for the district and the teachers seem in some ways unable to believe it themselves.

One reason for the cooperation, however, may have been indicated when Albeon Wallman, assistant superintendent for personnel and chief administrator negotiator, said about a week before the settlement was reached that he thought "both sides are very appreciative of the present economic conditions."

The simple fact, acknowledged by the teachers' negotiating team, is that the district didn't have much money to offer.

From a tactical standpoint, too, the early settlement, coming as it did just before the Dist. 59 tax rate referendum, worked to everyone's advantage.

District officials had said that none of the money from Saturday's referendum would go into teachers' pay increases, so by settling, the teachers did not risk losing any money in the unlikely event the referendum had passed.

BUT, AS ONE negotiator pointed out, by settling before the referendum, "We make sure that no matter what happens we won't get any less."

The failure of the referendum will probably mean larger class sizes and less help for teachers next year and the negotiator said, "At least we won't end up with less money for more work."

For the board and administration the settlement had two advantages. First, it was just possible a district at peace with its teachers might have been able to pass a referendum.

However, since that didn't happen, the

board and administration can now concentrate on the budget without worrying about another strike or impasse. In these troubled times it gives them one less problem to think about.

The settlement probably means two more things. It is widely agreed around the district that the long impasse and strike last year didn't help anyone — not teachers, not administrators and not school board members.

The early settlement this year may

well indicate that the lesson has sunk in — that both sides have realized they need each other and must maintain flexible and realistic positions.

IN ADDITION, the settlement, many observers indicate, is a tribute to the cooperation developed between two men — Supt. James Erviti and Teachers Council President Robert Beaupre.

Although neither actually took part in most of the negotiations, observers credit them with the early settlement. In fact,

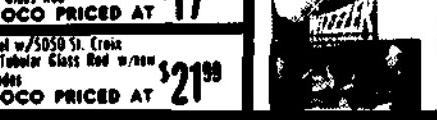
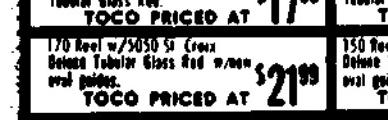
the negotiation session where the contract was agreed on was "tentatively postponed" until sometime in July until Erviti and Beaupre sat down together.

The new cooperation may or may not prove to be long-lasting. A district with a history of trouble like Dist. 59 faces an uphill fight.

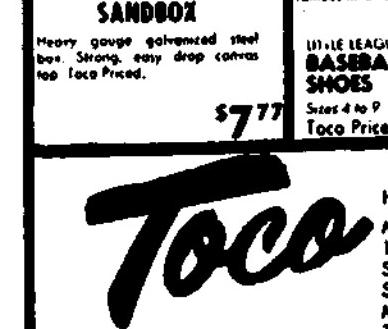
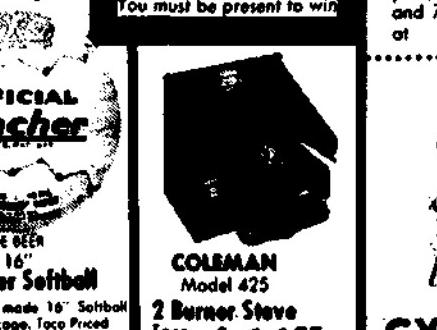
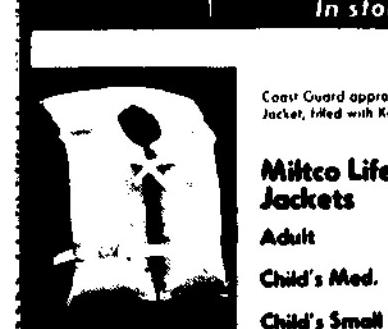
But for the first time in a long time residents of the district can view news of teacher salary negotiations as "good news."

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—136

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, June 17, 1971

8 sections, 96 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in upper 80's.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm; high in 90's.

Progress Toward Improvement Of Streets Stalling

Progress toward the start of two traffic improvement projects in Mount Prospect has apparently slowed.

The two projects involve the improvement of the intersection at Northwest Highway and Central Road and improvements at three intersections on Main Street between Evergreen Avenue and Central Road.

Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmermann told trustees at Tuesday's village board meeting that plans to seek bids July 23 for the Northwest Highway-Central Road improvement had fallen through. As a result, the Illinois Division of Highways now plans to seek bids for that project in September.

Bill McManamon, acting village engineer, said that work on the project would take about three months. Total cost of the work is about \$84,000 with the village and state each scheduled to pay \$20,861. The remainder, about 50 per cent, is to

be paid through the federal TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety) program.

Zimmermann said Tuesday that no final decision had been made on the TOPICS grants.

THE PLAN CALLS for updating and improving the signals and streetlighting at the intersection and for installing concrete medians with left-turn storage bays on Northwest Highway on both sides of the intersection.

Even though bids will not be sought until September, McManamon indicated work might start before 1972. He indicated that the nature of the improvements at the intersection were such that work could go on during the winter.

In connection with the intersection improvements, a traffic change will be made on Hi-Lusi Avenue between Prospect and Busse avenues. Northbound Hi-Lusi traffic will be allowed to only turn right onto Prospect Avenue. Previous plans had called for making that part of Hi-Lusi one-way southbound, but the plans were changed after a public hearing.

Village officials also said Tuesday that bids for the Main Street intersection improvements probably will not be sought by the state before next fall or early next year.

McMANAMON SAID the reason for this was a lack of state funds available for the project.

The holdup in bids for the Main Street project means that construction will not start until next year at the earliest, according to village officials. The project will take 90 construction days to complete.

The project is costing about \$280,000 with the village paying almost 20 per cent of the sum and the state paying the remainder. Among the improvements will be a new design for the intersection of Evergreen and Main St. Plans also call for installation of left turn bays and improved traffic signalization at the intersection of Main Street and Central Road.

The plan also calls for widening Main Street to allow for the installation of left-turn bays at Busse Avenue.

Seek Dog That Bit Area Youth

An 11-year-old Mount Prospect boy will have to undergo painful rabies shots if a dog that bit him Monday afternoon is not found.

Kurt Aspen, 311 E. Emerson St., was bitten below the buttocks as he was riding his bike past the parking lot of the Chicago and North Western Railway train station at Emerson Street and Prospect Avenue. Mount Prospect police said the incident occurred at approximately 5 p.m.

Kurt told police that a small grayish-white dog with long hair bit him. He said the dog was on a leash being held by a woman waiting to board the train. Kurt told police that after the dog bit him, the woman said she was sorry and handed the leash to a man who got in a late model blue car with the dog and drove away.

"WE WISH THE people with the dog would come forward for the sake of the child," said Police Chief Newell Esmond. He said owners of the dog should contact him at the police station. He said they will not be prosecuted.

If the dog is not found and tested for rabies, Kurt will have to receive one shot a day for 14 days for treatment. A spokesman of the Fahey Medical Center in Des Plaines where Kurt would be treated described the shots as "very painful and expensive." He said the series should begin within a week of the time the bite occurred.

If the dog is found and does have rabies, Kurt will also have to undergo the treatment.

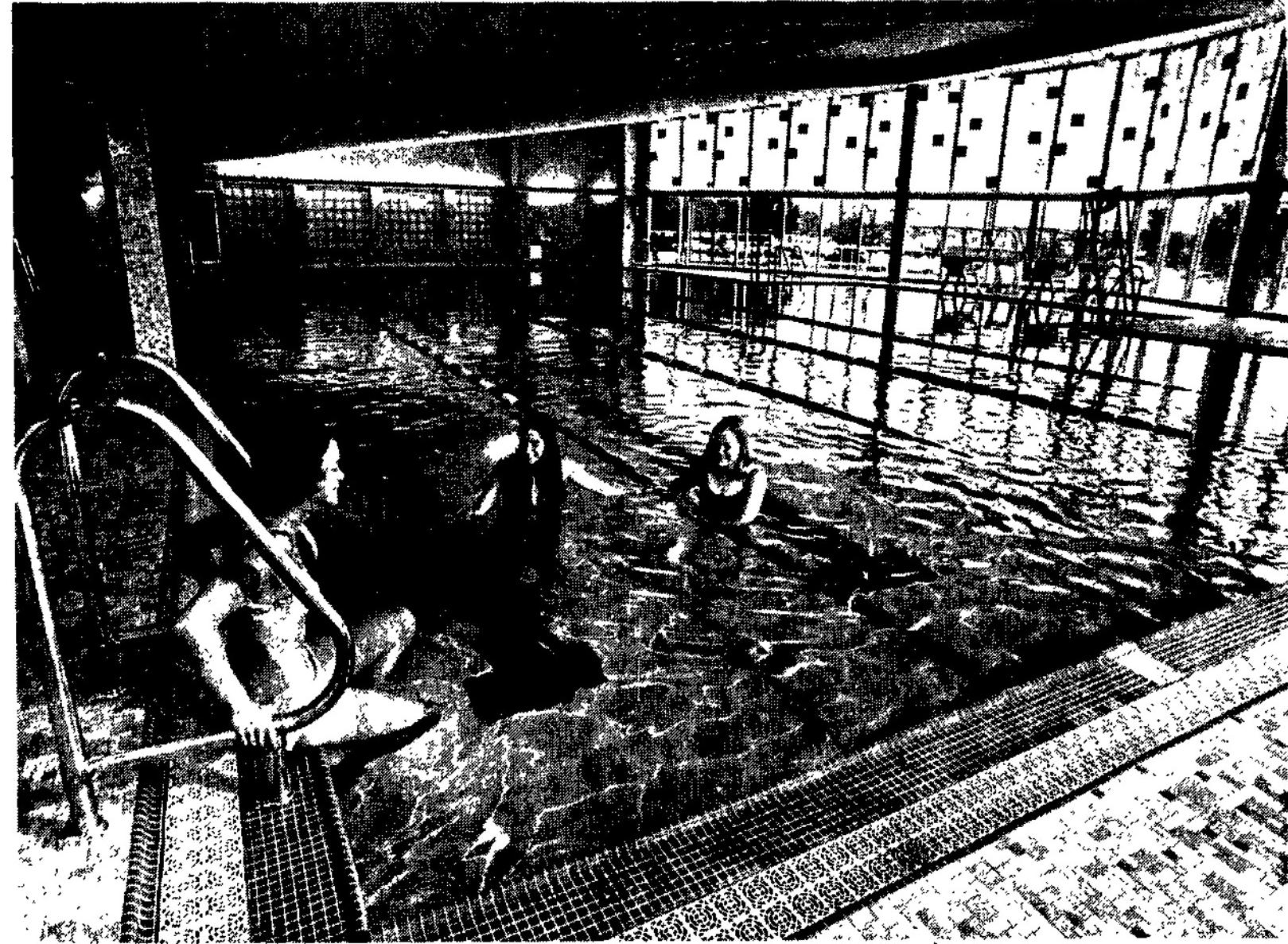
"The fact that the dog wore a leash and that it belongs to someone makes me think it is all right," she said. "My son also thinks the dog was wearing tags."

St. Mark's Church School To Begin

Vacation church school will be held next Monday through Friday at St. Mark Lutheran School in Mount Prospect.

Separate class sessions will be set up for two age groups. Children who will be five years old before Dec. 1 and children now completing kindergarten will attend class from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Those children completing grade 1 through 6 will attend class from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They will be required to bring a sack lunch each day.

Registration fee is \$2.50 for one child or \$5 for two or more children in the same family. Parents who wish to register their children should contact the church at 253-0631.



THESE THREE SWIMMERS went for a pre-dedication dip yesterday in the Northwest Suburban YMCA's new Thomas M. Blake Memorial Swimming Pool during a non news conference. The

pool, part of a one million dollar expansion program at the Des Plaines "Y," will be dedicated Sunday, June 27. The three swimmers are, from left, Patty Wollerman of Arlington Heights, Ann Tobin of Des Plaines and Jan Allen of Mount Prospect.

Pool, Ping-Pong, Floor Tennis Offered

Teen Center To Stress Recreation

The teen center at Lions Park Recreation Center has undergone a change — a change that Mount Prospect Park District officials hope will give the center greater appeal.

The teen center, in the basement at 411 S. Maple St., reopened Monday after being closed more than a month ago for ceiling and floor installation. Before it closed, the center was a large room where teens could sit and talk but do little else. When it reopened, teens found pool and ping-pong tables, floor tennis courts and a small area set off just for talking. Before it closed, teens could smoke in the center. Now they can't.

"We have decided that we're in the

business of recreation," said Paul Caldwell, assistant park director. "Before the center was nothing but a harbor for those who didn't have enough to do and they didn't do anything here either. We decided that's just not a recreation facility."

The decision to change the center was made by park district officials, according to Dale Johnson, recreation supervisor.

"We felt that a lot of kids wanted a place to go where they could be doing something instead of just sitting around," Johnson said. "We feel this will appeal to a greater number of teenagers."

Most are active even if they come here for only 10 minutes and leave. But they will come back," Johnson said he had several requests from teenagers to have more than just an empty room as a center.

JOHNSON SAID HE hopes to get one more pool table for the center and a shuffleboard game. The center also has a stereo hook-up where continuous music is played, and a vending machine.

Before the center was closed, dances were held frequently. Caldwell said dances will not be discontinued but will be held occasionally.

Hours for the teen center are 1 to 10

p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays. Caldwell said that when dances are held, the hours would be extended to 11:30 p.m.

The idea for a teen center originated when plans were made for Lions Park Recreation Center. Sam Geati, former teen center director, worked with committees of teens to plan the center's activities. However, Geati resigned before the center was officially opened on April 12 with the "Battle of The Bands." Since then park district recreation officials have planned the center's activities. Currently they do not intend to hire another full-time center supervisor.

Miss Mount Prospect To Be Crowned Saturday

Eight beauties will parade before judges Saturday night at Prospect High School. One will be named Miss Mount Prospect of 1971.

After a swim suit, evening gown and talent competition, judges will select the girl who will represent Mount Prospect in the contest for Miss Illinois. Each contestant has been privately interviewed by judges and the final selection will be

made at the pageant. The contest is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Prizes for this year's contest have been donated by several local businessmen. Among the prizes is the use of a new car for the summer, donated by La-Z-Boy Furniture, Inc. Miss Mount Prospect will also receive a \$300 scholarship.

Tickets for the pageant, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are \$1 and can be purchased from members of the Jaycees. They can also be obtained at the door of the school at 301 W. Kensington Rd.

CONTESTANTS for the title are:

—Stephanie Armenakis, 18, of 304 MacArthur Dr. Miss Armenakis is a recent graduate of Prospect High School and was president of Orchesis, a dance club

at the school. She was honored as best dancer and has appeared in the school's variety shows and musicals. The 5'4" brunet has had training in ballet and jazz and will dance during talent competition. She hopes to attend Wisconsin State University in Oshkosh, Wis. in the fall.

—Delores Dahlquist, 17, 922 S. Lancaster (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew questioned the judgment of the New York Times and its top editors in acting in a "secretive and clandestine fashion" to publish classified material. He would not comment on the legal aspects of the injunction halting the Times from publishing further articles in the series, but he said that it was apparent to anyone who had ever worked in the Foreign Service "that no government can conduct its diplomacy on the pages of a newspaper or in the glare of public scrutiny."

A "loyal-to-Boyle" strike by the nation's soft coal miners gathered momentum for the third consecutive day despite a warning the walkout had created a national emergency. The strike was a protest over removal of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

An underground nuclear test was detonated at Yucca Flat on the desert north of here and there was no radiation leakage, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

The State

Illinois Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, directed the House Ethics Committee to undertake an "immediate and thorough" investigation of allegations of political involvement with horse racing interests.

The Illinois Bar Association said it is opposed to the Illinois plan for "no fault" automobile accident injury reparations supported by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Illinois Senate Republican Leader W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, recovering from a stroke suffered in January, announced he will not resume his Senate duties until next session, thus ending speculation he might return sooner.

The War

The controversial McGovern-Hatfield amendment that would have established a Dec. 31 deadline for withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam was defeated 55 to 42. A vote on similar legislation last year was defeated 55 to 39.

The World

Israel was reported to be considering calling for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Arab guerrilla bazooka attack on an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in international waters.

Baseball

National League
Atlanta 6, CUBS 5
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
New York 7, Los Angeles 2

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Denver | 88 | 53 |
| Houston | 97 | 92 |
| Los Angeles | 93 | 68 |
| Miami | 95 | 79 |
| New York | 68 | 58 |
| Phoenix | 105 | 74 |
| Seattle | 64 | 51 |
| Washington | 68 | 60 |

The Market

The stock market was irregularly higher near the final bell, Turnover was fairly heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.75 at 906.95. Of the 1,660 issues traded, declined topped advances, 691 to 641.

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Fifty Persons In Elk Grove Township Receive Public Aid

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The survey, conducted by the league, with members from Elk Grove Village,

is an effort to determine need for low and moderate-income housing.

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The survey shows 41 families in Arlington Heights participate in the food program.

Two hundred and six persons in Elk Grove Township contacted the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows between December, 1970 and March,

1971, the league said.

In addition, the league cited statistics that 100 students in High School Dist. 214 and 40 students in Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25 take part in the free lunch program.

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 officials said 15 students took part in the program in the district.

League members also compiled statistics on the salaries of persons working in service jobs in the Northwest suburbs,

including postal clerks and carriers who make \$6,548 to start and \$8,946 after 19 years.

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The tape, missing since December 1969, contains statements made by Helton, who is accused of killing Taillon during an early morning robbery Nov. 11, 1969 at the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights.

According to Arlington Heights Police Det. Lt. George Ekblad, the tape was found in an envelope at the station. He said the case was so old that the tape had been overlooked and wasn't found until this week. He said the tape was made Dec. 27, 1969 and contained statements made by Helton in connection with the murder.

Helton and three other men were charged with murder two days later. Then, in April 1970, Helton reportedly told his story and the state dropped charges against the other three men, it did not have enough evidence to prosecute them.

Taillon was murdered in a robbery attempt in which his attacker netted \$87, according to police. Taillon, investigation revealed, attempted to flee his attacker by running through a plate glass window, then running south on Wilke Road.

Police said he was chased and repeatedly stabbed as he ran across the street to a home at 8 N. Wilke. He was found dead on the porch of the home with 13 stab wounds on his neck and back.

Extend Deadline For Name The Park Contest

Deadline for entries in the Mount Prospect Park District "Name the Park" contest has been extended to July 9. Entries must be postmarked by that date.

Park district officials decided to extend the contest because they "felt that a lot of people just didn't know about it," said Paul Caldwell, assistant park director. He said the district has received about 75 entries.

Elementary school students living in the park district are eligible to enter the contest to rename three parks now being developed. The parks are now called South Park, Algonquin and Janice roads in Des Plaines; West Park, Golf and Busse roads, and East Park, Lonnquist Boulevard and William Street, both in Mount Prospect.

Students' entries should be mailed to: Name the Park Contest, Mount Prospect Park District, 411 S. Maple St. Entries must include the names of the students and must specify for which park the name is being submitted. Entries must also include the reason behind the name in 50 words or less, in the student's handwriting.

The names will be judged by members of the park board and the three winners will receive a family year-round swim pass, worth \$36. Wall plaques will be given to the students and their schools.

Jaycees To Crown Miss Mount Prospect

(Continued from page 1)

ter St. Miss Dahlquist is a recent graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. She plays the oboe and clarinet and plans to sing during the talent competition. The 5'5" contestant likes to sew, ride horseback and has played in the school band. She plans to attend Judson College in Elgin next fall.

Jill Marie Bohannan, 18, 510 S. Hinsdale Ave. A graduate of Prospect High School, Miss Bohannan was a member of Orchesis and art director for the club. She has won three art awards and a blue ribbon award for an oil painting that is now on display in New York City. The 5'5" red-head will dance during the talent competition and plans to attend Harper Junior College in the fall.

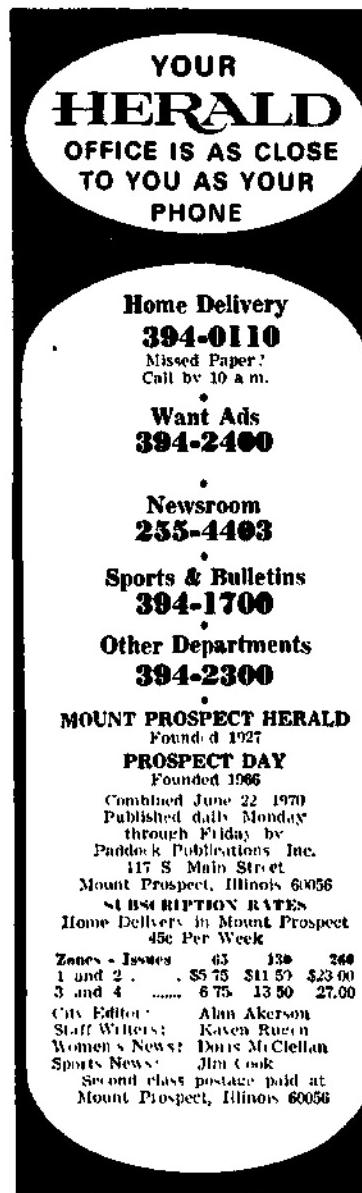
Marcy Ann Vosburgh, 18, 419 Larkdale Ln. A graduate of Prospect High School, Miss Vosburgh has attended Harper Junior College and will attend the Goodman Theater and School of Drama in Chicago in the fall. In high school, she was named best actress, best Thespian and was a speaker at graduation. She has appeared in various high school and community theatre productions. The 5'5" blonde will sing during the talent competition.

Gloria Ann Janet, 19, 4 S. School St. A 1970 graduate of Prospect High School, Miss Janet attends Harper Jr. College. She has won an Illinois State music award and does volunteer work at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. The 5'6" contender will perform a modern dance during the talent competition.

Janice Accurso, 18, 516 S. George St. Miss Accurso recently graduated from Prospect High School and plans to attend Harper Junior College in the fall. The 5'1" brunette was named outstanding dancer by the Orchesis dance club. She has also been a member of the school's Pep Club. Miss Accurso will dance during the talent competition.

Dolores Longo, 22, 903 S. Edward St. Miss Longo has attended Illinois Wesleyan University and Patricia Stevens College in Chicago. In the 1968 Miss Mount Prospect contest, she was named first runnerup. The 5'2" blonde has appeared in summer stock, and has sung with The Dave Holcomb Jazz trio and at Mendelsohn's Summer Resort. She wants to attend the Herbert Berghoff Studio in New York to study professional acting. Miss Longo is currently employed as beauty advisor and training instructor for Koscot Cosmetics and will act and sing during the talent competition.

Amelia Parhad, 18, 703 Ironwood Dr. Miss Parhad graduated from John Hersey High School in 1970 and has attended the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus. She has studied ballroom and has performed with the Chicago Circle dancers. The 5'7" blonde has published several poems. She will do an interpretive dance during the talent competition.



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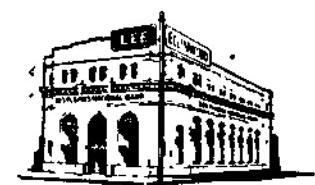
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—231

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Thursday, June 17, 1971

8 sections, 96 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Warm

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in upper 90s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm; high in 90s.

Now It's Up To Village Board

Zoning Denial Asked For Housing Project

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission voted last night to recommend denial of rezoning to allow a moderate-income housing project on the Viatorian land.

The request for rezoning, presented by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation, will now be forwarded to the Arlington Heights Village Board for a final decision, probably at the board's first meeting in July.

The commission's decision, passed by a 9-2 vote, was greeted by loud applause from the audience.

Lincoln Green, the moderate-income housing development, was proposed for a 15-acre portion of the land that also includes St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. The housing site fronts on Euclid Street between Drury Lane and Dryden Place. At present, the site is zoned for single-family units and the MHDC was requesting multi-family zoning.

THE PROPOSAL includes 100 one-bedroom, 48 two-bedroom, 30 three-bedroom

and 12 four-bedroom units for a total of 190. The \$4 million development would include two-story townhouse-style apartments and would rent to moderate-income families earning between \$5,000 and \$12,000.

During MHDC's presentation, Marvin Chandler, its president, said if the development was approved MHDC would form a citizens advisory group to help in planning and managing the development.

"All individuals and organizations who have shown an interest, favorable or otherwise, in the development" would be asked to serve on the committee, Chandler said.

He said members of the committee would be appointed by the village president and MHDC would work to try to implement the committee's suggestions.

Chandler said MHDC officials wanted to reaffirm their willingness "to work with the citizens of Arlington Heights to make the development an asset to the community."

WILLIAM J. MOORE, attorney repre-

senting two homeowners groups in the area of the project, said he would like to eliminate "the social issue, which is on the conscience of us all" from the discussion.

He asked the commission to look at the issue as a question of land use in a particular location.

Moore said some of MHDC's reports and studies included conclusions that were "self-serving and self-drawn."

The attorney said there might be a place somewhere in the village for moderate-income housing, but the Viatorian land wasn't it.

In making the motion for denial, Leo Mueller, a member of the plan commission, said that at no point had it been shown that the development was not high-density spot zoning. He said the plan commission would be "derelict in its duties to approve the project."

THE MOTION was seconded by plan commission member David Patterson. The only "no" votes on the motion to deny the zoning request were cast by John Langhenry and Madeline Schroeder, members of the commission.

After the vote was taken, MHDC officials were told the final decision will be made by the village board at a date yet to be determined.

Chandler said MHDC planned to follow through on its request and appear before the village board. Asked if MHDC would take the issue to court, Chandler merely replied, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Teachers Contract May Set Pattern

by WANDALYN RICE

A News Analysis

Should the Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 vote to ratify the teachers' contract for 1971-72 tonight, the move will indicate that relations between the board and the teachers have taken a 180-degree turnaround in four months.

In February the district survived a one-day teachers' strike that came as a result of a long and bitter dispute over class size and negotiation procedures on the 1970-71 contract.

Now, the district has become the first elementary district in the area to settle on a contract for the coming year. Apparently any negotiation fireworks will be reserved this year for other school districts.

Also, the settlement, which will give teachers a three per cent increase in the salary schedule for next year, is so low many area school officials have expressed surprise and delight. The settlement will probably serve as a pattern for neighboring districts.

In the past few years pay increases in this area have run between eight and 10 per cent. Officials of other financially pressed districts see the Dist. 59 settlement as a sign of relief from such raises, at least for one year.

FOR THE MEMBERS of the Teachers Council, the district's bargaining organization, the settlement was apparently completely acceptable. The membership approved the settlement by a 450 to 16 vote.

The reasons for the new harmony in the district are hard to pinpoint and officials for the district and the teachers seem in some ways unable to believe it themselves.

One reason for the cooperation, however, may have been indicated when Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel and chief administrative negotiator, said about a week before the settlement was reached that he thought "both sides are very appreciative of the present economic conditions."

The simple fact, acknowledged by the teachers' negotiating team, is that the district didn't have much money to offer.

From a tactical standpoint, too, the early settlement, coming as it did just before the Dist. 59 tax rate referendum, worked to everyone's advantage.

District officials had said that none of the money from Saturday's referendum would go into teachers' pay increases, so by settling, the teachers did not risk losing any money in the unlikely event the referendum had passed.

BUT, AS ONE negotiator pointed out, by settling before the referendum, "We make sure that no matter what happens we won't get any less."

The failure of the referendum will probably mean larger class sizes and less help for teachers next year and the negotiator said, "At least we won't end up with less money for more work."

For the board and administration the settlement had two advantages. First, it

(Continued on page 3)

Home Rule Talk Is Slated Here

Home rule and what it will mean to Arlington Heights residents will be the topic of a general meeting of the Arlington Acres Civic Association Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., and is open to the public.

Guest speakers will be Jack Walsh, president of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and John Woods, both delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, and Joan Anderson, a representative of the Illinois State Department of Local Government.

Effective July 1, the new state constitution provides that villages in the state with population of 25,000 or more, will receive power to legislate under home rule. Each speaker will give their interpretation of the new law.

Futurities

The Dist. 59 Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. today in the district's administration building, 212 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.



MEMBERS OF THE Arlington Heights Plan Commission last night heard testimony from officials of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation on the proposed moderate-income housing development on a 15-

acre site in the village. The meeting, at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, was the third hearing on the project. About 250 persons attended.

Singing Group Records Album

The Harmonettes at Arlington Heights School, 502 W. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, have recorded an album on the Decca label.

The Harmonettes are a "select" singing ensemble of 13 girls accompanied by Ellen Olson and directed by Boyd White. The ensemble includes Karen Ahnquist, Linda Blocki, Pam Burkhardt, Cathey Cushing, Pam Hodges, Barb Hudec, Eve Lacker, Marta Larson, Jan Parvin, Linda Schoepke, Leslie Skarra, Mary

Snyder and Linda Westphal.

The group of local girls has sung at many events throughout the Chicago area including at McCormick Place for the International Flower and Garden Show, at the Marriott Hotel for the annual Bell and Howell convention and at Great Lakes Naval Hospital for patients.

The album will include some of the group's favorite numbers, "Close to You," "Love Story," "Spinnin' Wheel" and "Hey Look Me Over."

Big Cyanide Search Is Under Way

See Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew questioned the judgment of the New York Times and its top editors in acting in a "secretive and clandestine fashion" to publish classified material. He would not comment on the legal aspects of the injunction halting the Times from publishing further articles in the series, but he said that it was apparent to anyone who had ever worked in the Foreign Service "that no government can conduct its diplomacy on the pages of a newspaper or in the glare of public scrutiny."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said the Nixon administration might try to benefit from disclosures in his newspaper about escalation of the Vietnam War by previous Democratic administrations. The publisher said the series, based on a top se-

cret Pentagon study which came into the hands of the Times from an unidentified source, "does not have any deleterious effect on national security" and is, in essence, "past history."

A "loyal-to-Boyle" strike by the nation's soft coal miners gathered momentum for the third consecutive day despite a warning the walkout had created a national emergency. The strike was a protest over removal of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

An underground nuclear test was detonated at Yucca Flat on the desert north of here and there was no radiation leakage, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

The State

Illinois Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, directed the House Ethics Committee to undertake an "immediate and thorough" investigation of allegations of political involvement with horse racing interests.

The Illinois Bar Association said it is opposed to the Illinois plan for "No fault" automobile accident injury reparations supported by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Illinois Senate Republican Leader W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, recovering from a stroke suffered in January, announced he will not resume his Senate duties until next session, thus ending speculation he might return sooner.

The War
The controversial McGovern-Hatfield amendment that would have established a Dec. 31 deadline for withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam was defeated 55 to 42. A vote on similar legislation last year was defeated 55 to 39.

The World

Israel was reported to be considering calling for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Arab guerrilla bazooka attack on an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in international waters.

Baseball
National League
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
New York 7, Los Angeles 2
Montreal 2, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4

American League
Detroit 6, WHITE SOX 5
Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 3
New York 3, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2

The Weather
Selected temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Houston | 97 | 92 |
| Los Angeles | 93 | 68 |
| Miami | 95 | 79 |

The Market

The stock market was irregularly higher near the final bell. Turnover was fairly heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.75 at 908.95. Of the 1,660 issues traded, declines topped advances, 691 to 641.

On The Inside

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Festival To Blend Art, Drama, Music

Art work, drama and music will blend together during the July 10 "Art in the Park" sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The noon to dusk "happening" will be held at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and will include a multi-media art show, musical groups and a one-act melodrama.

Last year, an art festival was held in early June and was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission. The event drew thousands of people to the proposed site for a future cultural center, a block of land just south of the Arlington Height Memorial Library, 500 N Dunton Ave.

Cultural commissioners indicated they would probably not hold another art festival this year and the idea for a local art exhibit was picked up by the park district.

The one-act melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," will be presented by the Village Theatre.

A QUALIFIED group of judges will select superior, excellent and honorable mention exhibits in the following categories: photography, painting, drawing, sculpture, weaving, pottery and a potpourri boutique.

Rules for entrants in the art portion of the activity include all exhibitors being 18 years old or older, professional and commercial exhibits being accepted and the park district reserving the right to reject any entry.

Art work will be for sale and artists will be required to pay a 20 per cent commission to the park district on any work they sell. Each exhibitor will be supplied with a four-foot by eight-foot peg board display surface. Each exhibitor will be required to supply his own peg board hooks, tables and chairs.

Each artist will be responsible for supplying people to watch his art work and all displays must be removed no later than 8:30 p.m. the day of the show.

All entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. July 8 to the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N Ridge Ave. Entry forms will be available next week at the park offices.

Teachers' Pact A Pattern For Others?

(Continued from page 1)

was just possible a district at peace with its teachers might have been able to pass a referendum.

However, since that didn't happen, the board and administration can now concentrate on the budget without worrying about another strike or impasse. In these troubled times it gives them one less problem to think about.

The settlement probably means two more things. It is widely agreed around the district that the long impasse and strike last year didn't help anyone — not teachers, not administrators and not school board members.

The early settlement this year may well indicate that the lesson has sunk in — that both sides have realized they need each other and must maintain flexibility and realistic positions.

IN ADDITION, the settlement, many observers indicate, is a tribute to the co-operation developed between two men — Supt. James Ervitt and Teachers Council President Robert Beaupre.

Although neither actually took part in most of the negotiations, observers credit them with the early settlement. In fact, the negotiation session where the contract was agreed on was "tentatively postponed" until sometime in July until Ervitt and Beaupre sat down together.

The new cooperation may or may not prove to be long-lasting. A district with a history of trouble like Dist. 59 faces an uphill fight.

But for the first time in a long time residents of the district can view news of teacher salary negotiations as "good news."

Saturday Is Happy Day

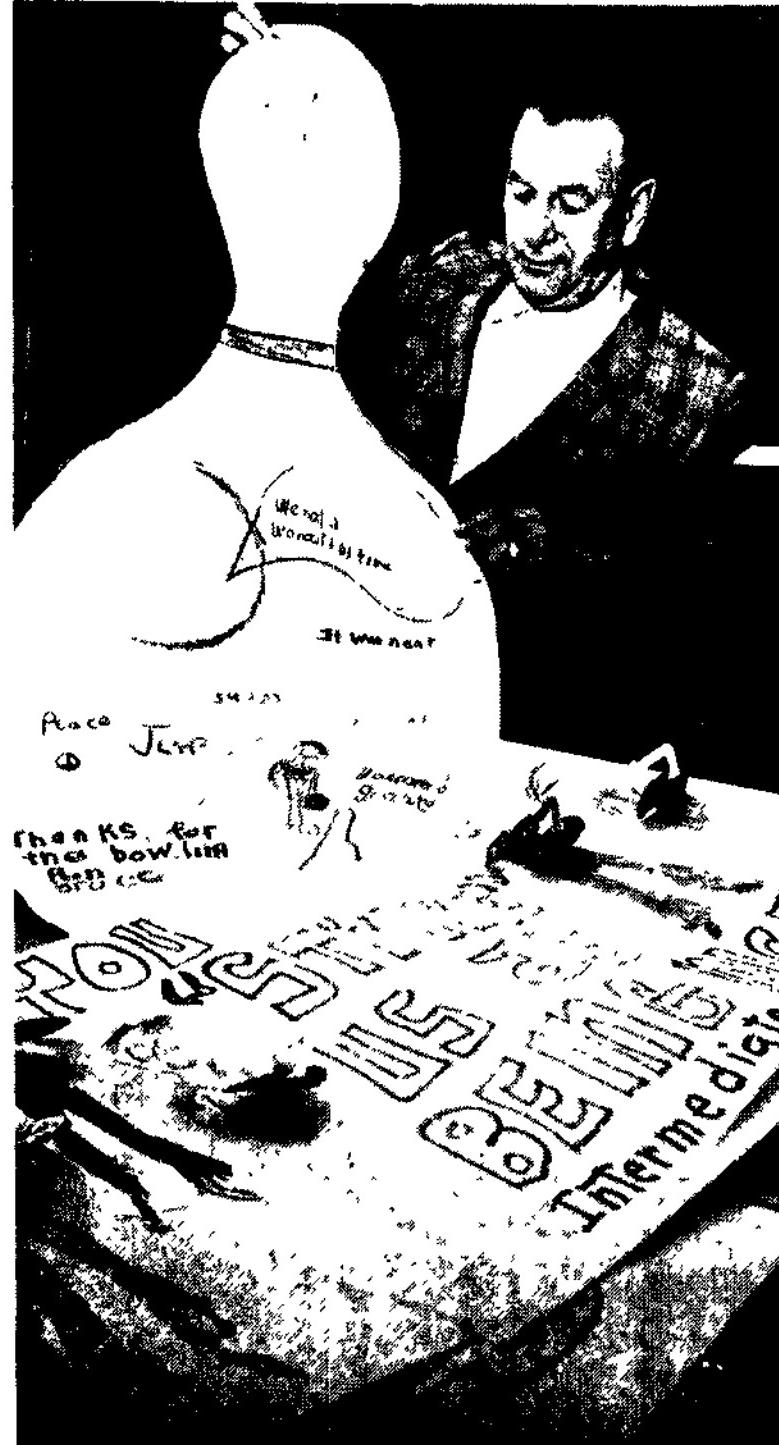
"Happy Day," a contemporary musical group, will perform Saturday in the teen center in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

The activity will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and admission will be \$1.75 per person. When "Happy Day" played recently at the teen center sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, the group drew a near capacity crowd.

The group plays contemporary songs as well as a musical history of rock and roll. The dance is sponsored by the park district.

Burr Oak Civic Group Slates Luau Saturday

The Arlington Heights Burr Oak Civic Association will hold a luau Saturday evening in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, 803 W. Tanglewood in Bensenville Square. Admission is \$10 per couple.



JOHN CAMPBELL prepares to hang his favorite decoration on the wall of young guests.

Kids Say Thanks For Bowling Party

by NANCY COWGER

John Campbell, manager of Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates, is a very grateful man.

Campbell is grateful to 66 children who took the time to be grateful to him, and tell him so.

He has received a 10-foot thank you note from children enrolled in classes for the mentally retarded run by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Association. The children and their teachers thanked Campbell for a bowling party he gave them.

The youngsters from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows visited Campbell at his invitation June 8. He closed his bowling alley to all persons not connected with the class, and the children had the run of the place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAMPBELL TOOK the children on a tour of the alley, explaining the workings of automatic pin machines and ball returns. Each youngster bowled three games, and several availed themselves of pool tables.

The children had lunch eating sack lunches they brought with them and drinking soft drinks. Campbell supplied them then began "feeding" the juke box for a short dance party.

"It is really heartwarming to see what the kids have done," said Campbell, who likes to show handicapped people a good time. He emphasized he wanted the youngsters to "get the credit" for having thanked him, and for having conducted themselves so well while they were in his establishment.

Campbell has made the facilities of the bowling alley available free of charge to groups of handicapped persons for the past five or six years, he said. "All they have to do is ask."

HE DOES IT because he feels it helps them, and because it gives him pleasure. The physical activity "is great therapy,"

and the people who have come "have a lot of fun," he said.

Campbell does not own the alley, but he manages it. The owners are aware of his practice of bringing in groups of physically and mentally handicapped for free bowling, and never have questioned it, said Campbell. They consider it good public relations.

Campbell does it because it seems to be good for the handicapped, and because it is his way of doing a good turn for someone else.

The children's pleasure in what he can give them is all he looks for.

And that "thank you" note — that to him is real reason for pride. That the children thought enough of him to write it makes him glow with pleasure and gratitude.

Their comments on the note make him beam. "You are a great guy," and "You strike us as being nice," and "We had a wonderful time," are his thank you.

"That note is 10 feet long," he explained. "I've got it on the wall, and I wouldn't take it down for anyone."

Charge Custodian At Cooper Junior

A custodian at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove was arrested Tuesday by police and charged with taking indecent liberties with a child in connection with an alleged incident at the school last week.

POLICE arrested Elais Martinez, of 29 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, at the school shortly after 3 p.m.

After being charged, he was released on \$1,500 bond. He will appear in Arlington Heights Court July 20.

Commenting on the charge Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said, "We want this thing to be tried and have both sides heard. The charge is serious to us from the standpoint that the guy is automatically guilty in the public's view, if they aren't acquainted with him."

Senior Citizens To Swim Free?

Senior citizens may begin getting cut rates or free swimming passes and programs, compliments of the Arlington Heights Park District.

At last week's park board meeting, Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, suggested elimination of any charges for residents who are 65 years old and older and who want to obtain swimming pool passes. Thornton said the new policy would not substantially affect the park district's receipts and "we should do something for them."

Board member Roy Bressler suggested issuing a special gold card for senior citizens. This card could be used for admission to swimming pools and registration in park programs for a special fee or for no cost.

The park board directed the park staff to present recommendations on a special policy at the board's next meeting.

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| Salt Pellets | | 2 19 | |
| 100 lb. Butter | | 81¢ | |
| Bread Loaves | | 4 | 89¢ |
| Swift | | | |
| Lawn Food or Weed & Feed | | \$1.79 | |
| 10% Off on all toys | | | |
| SUN GLASSES Reg. \$1.98 | | 49¢ | |
| Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 50¢ assorted flavors | | | |
| Pop Specials | | | |
| Dr Pepper Coke, RC Diet Rite | | 83¢ 8-16 oz. | |
| 6-12 oz. 7 Up, Pepsi | | 53¢ | |
| 10 oz. case Coke, Sprite Tab, Fresca | | | |
| Case 1 97 | | | |

1,400 Teens, No Trouble, At Area Rock Concert

A rock concert at Wheeling High School Tuesday night drew a crowd of 1,400 teenagers and no trouble, despite fears of several Wheeling officials.

The concert was the first of a series of weekly shows at the high school each Tuesday this summer. Featuring promoter Dex Card and the rock groups "Crow" and "R.E.O. Speedwagon," Tuesday's show was monitored by six off-duty Wheeling policemen and by

Wheeling Instrumental League chaptermen.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said yesterday that there were no problem incidents at the concert. Horcher, members of the village police and fire commission, and several village trustees were on hand at the show Tuesday.

Horcher said he has talked to several groups of students and found they were very enthusiastic about the show.

HE SAID one group of high school students he talked to had come from Rockford for the show, but most of the crowd was from the Northwest suburban area including Northbrook, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Mundelein.

Tickets for the show sold for \$2.50 each on Tuesday. Some of the profits from the concerts will go to the Wheeling Instrumental League to help the WHS band.

Horcher said yesterday that he thought the young people at the show had learned something from the village's apprehension about the concerts. "The kids learned that there was a responsibility on them to see that it remained a calm, acceptable function. They had to 'police' themselves, because any disorder would have brought the wrath of the adult community," he said.

At Monday's village board meeting village officials decided to allow the first concert on Tuesday, but to use it as a guide in deciding whether additional concerts would be allowed and whether the

village would issue a business license to promoter Dex Card.

Scanlon told the other board members that he saw no alternative but to permit Tuesday's concert to go on.

ALTHOUGH VILLAGE Trustee Roger Stricker had said Monday that the off-duty policemen hired by Card could not

wear their uniforms at the show, the six Wheeling policemen who worked on Tuesday were in uniform.

Board members had questioned if uniforms would mean the village was legally liable to insure the policemen even though they were not on duty.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon had told the board Monday that he would contact Card, the high school and the instrumental league to have representatives of the organizations at next Monday's village board meeting to discuss a

retroactive business license for the concert.

Stricker said Monday that he was questioning the concerts because no one representing the adults organizing the concerts was on hand to answer village board questions.

"What if they tear the whole school up? Six plainclothesmen aren't enough to deter a crowd," Stricker said.

STRICKER SAID however that he was in favor of the concerts even though he had reservations.

Scanlon told the other board members that he saw no alternative but to permit Tuesday's concert to go on.

"If you try to stop it you will have a riot," Scanlon said.

Scanlon urged the other board members, "We must have confidence in our youth."

Trustee Al Lang said he thought the trustees were wrong to expect trouble from the youths. "Youth is always misguided, we should think positively," Lang said.

6 Graduate From Traffic Training

Six Northwest suburban policemen were among 100 officers Saturday to graduate from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute's traffic police administration training program.

The men, including Sgt. Jack Weber, Arlington Heights police, were graduates of the largest class in the 35-year history of the institute. It was the institute's 113th commencement.

Graduates included officers from the 30 states, Guam and five foreign countries.

The men each received a gold traffic institute key, symbolizing completion of the nine month course, which offers instruction in traffic law enforcement, crime control and public relations. The institute is a service organization dedicated to training policemen for management and administration.

Three Area Youths Become Eagle Scouts

Three area boys were presented with the rank of Eagle Scout recently at a ceremony conducted by Boy Scout Troop 268.

The following boys received their Eagle Scout Badge:

Don Bailey, 553 Juniper, Palatine; Steve Brewer, 2030 N. Pinetree Drive, Arlington Heights; and Tom Prchal, 603 E. Crestwood Drive, Arlington Heights.

Bailey is a freshman at Palatine High School and Brewer and Prchal are both freshmen at John Hersey High School.

The awards were presented to the boys by William Cormack, scoutmaster, Troop 268 is sponsored by the Ivy Hill Civic Association and meets at Ivy Hill School.

Only about one per cent of all boys in scouting in the United States achieve the rank of Eagle Scout each year. The Eagle Scout badge represents accomplishment in scouting skills, in teamwork as a member and leader of his troop or patrol, and in Scout spirit as represented by living the scout oath and law.



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6 sections, 72 pages

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School Board, Teachers On Good Terms

by WANDALYN RICE

A News Analysis

Should the Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 vote to ratify the teachers' contract for 1971-72 tonight, the move will indicate that relations between the board and the teachers have taken a 180-degree turnaround in four months.

In February the district survived a one-day teachers' strike that came as a result of a long and bitter dispute over class size and negotiation procedures on the 1970-71 contract.

Now, the district has become the first elementary district in the area to settle on a contract for the coming year. Apparently any negotiation fireworks will be reserved this year for other school districts.

Also, the settlement, which will give teachers a three per cent increase in the salary schedule for next year, is so low many area school officials have expressed surprise and delight. The settlement will probably serve as a pattern for neighboring districts.

In the past few years pay increases in this area have run between eight and 10 per cent. Officials of other financially pressed districts see the Dist. 59 settlement as a sign of relief from such raises, at least for one year.

FOR THE MEMBERS of the Teachers Council, the district's bargaining organization, the settlement was apparently completely acceptable. The membership approved the settlement by a 430 to 16 vote.

The reasons for the new harmony in the district are hard to pinpoint and officials for the district and the teachers seem in some ways unable to believe it themselves.

One reason for the cooperation, however, may have been indicated when Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel and chief administration negotiator, said about a week before the settlement was reached that he thought "both sides are very appreciative of the present economic conditions."

The simple fact, acknowledged by the teachers' negotiating team, is that the district didn't have much money to offer.

From a tactical standpoint, too, the early settlement, coming as it did just before the Dist. 59 tax rate referendum, worked to everyone's advantage.

District officials had said that none of the money from Saturday's referendum would go into teachers' pay increases, so by settling, the teachers did not risk losing any money in the unlikely event the referendum had passed.

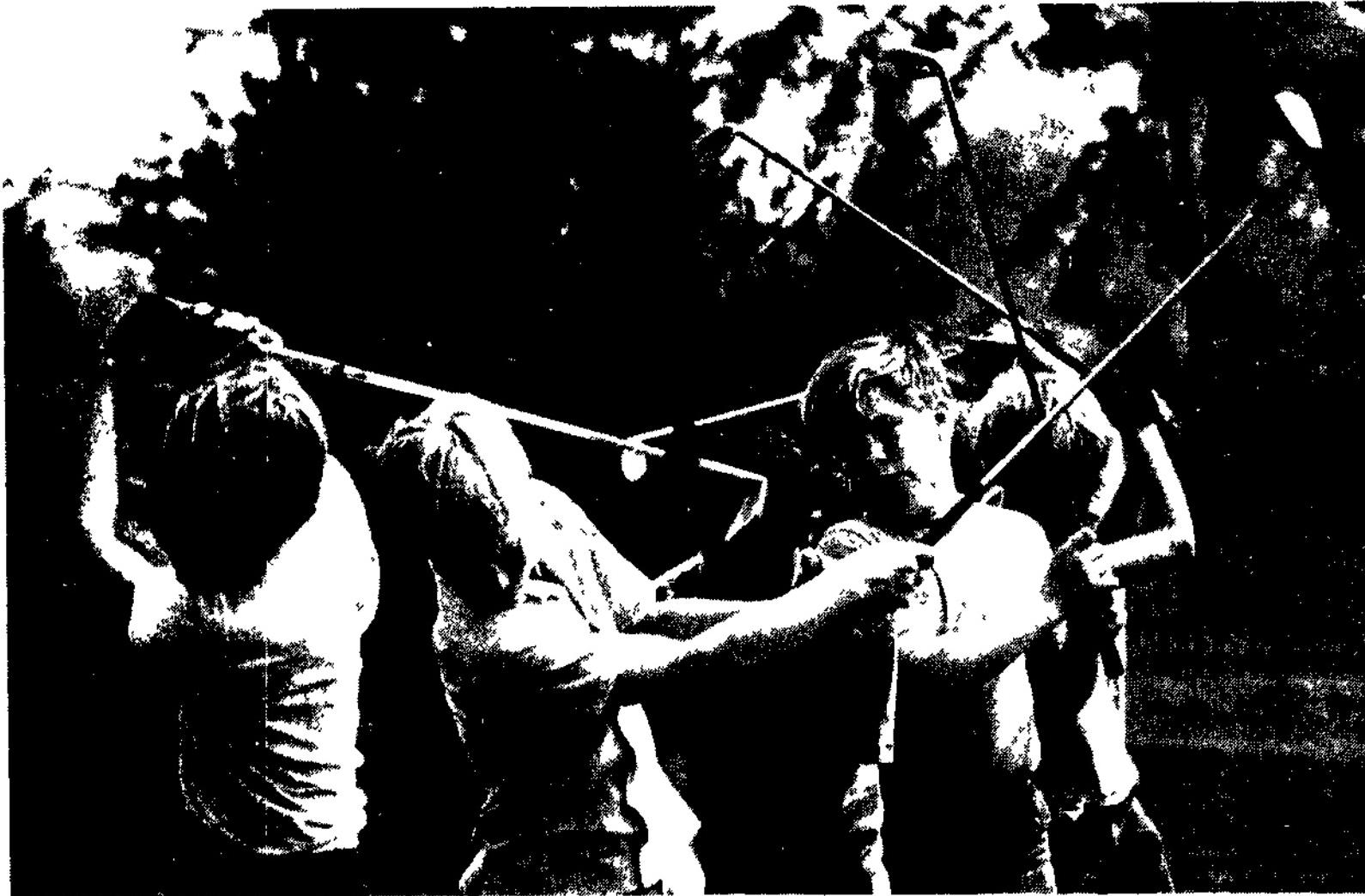
BUT AS ONE negotiator pointed out, by settling before the referendum, "We make sure that no matter what happens we won't get any less."

The failure of the referendum will probably mean larger class sizes and less help for teachers next year and the negotiator said, "At least we won't end up with less money for more work."

For the board and administration the settlement had two advantages. First, it was just possible a district at peace with its teachers might have been able to pass a referendum.

However, since that didn't happen, the board and administration can now concentrate on the budget without worrying about another strike or impasse. In these troubled times it gives them one less problem to think about.

The settlement probably means two (Continued on page 3)



KEEP YOUR HEAD down, left arm straight and don't take your eye off the ball. Golf's an easy game for youngsters in the Des Plaines Park

District's summer golf lesson program at Lake Park. The classes, for boys and girls during the day and men and women at night, are taught by Gene

Zuccarini. According to the park district office, there are still a few openings available in the golf program.



A CAST ON his right arm complicates things a little but Tom Fang still manages to keep his head down during the park district golf classes.

Group Formed To Create Flood Plan

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) is forming an organization of communities on the Des Plaines River to help create a comprehensive flood prevention plan.

The organization, which met last night in Westchester, will examine drainage problems caused by population growth in north Cook County and increased building construction which has changed drainage patterns, according to Richard Lanyon, MSD engineer of flood control.

It will be named the Des Plaines River Steering Committee.

The group will be one of several in the Chicago metropolitan area which will help to create and carry out an area-wide flood control plan for the rest of this century, Lanyon said.

THE LOCAL GROUPS will help coordinate federal, state and area programs. They will also help gather information and local opinion, Lanyon said.

Formation of local groups is a response to a desire for flood control planning from individual communities, which cannot attack flood problems without the cooperation of other communities, he said.

The Des Plaines group will include communities in three counties including Illinois Cook and Lake, and Kenosha County, in Wisconsin.

The local group effort is patterned after the Salt Creek Watershed group, in the far northwest suburbs, which prepared a comprehensive report and gained the aid of federal agencies, Lanyon said.

Topics at the organizational meeting included discussions of drainage and sewage problems, and possible solutions, Lanyon said.

Teen Center Will Emphasize Recreation

The teen center at Lions Park Recreation Center has undergone a change—a change that Mount Prospect Park District officials hope will give the center greater appeal.

The teen center, in the basement at 411 S. Maple St., reopened Monday after being closed more than a month ago for ceiling and floor installation. Before it closed, the center was a large room where teens could sit and talk but do little else. When it reopened, teens found pool and ping-pong tables, floor tennis courts and a small area set off just for talking. Before it closed, teens could smoke in the center. Now they can't.

"We have decided that we're in the business of recreation," said Paul Caldwell, assistant park director. "Before the center was nothing but a harbor for those who didn't have enough to do and they didn't do anything here either. We

decided that's just not a recreation facility."

The decision to change the center was made by park district officials, according to Dale Johnson, recreation supervisor.

Hours for the teen center are 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays. Caldwell said that when dances are held, the hours would be extended to 11:30 p.m.

The idea for a teen center originated when plans were made for Lions Park Recreation Center. Sam Geati, former center director, worked with committees of teens to plan the center's activities. However, Geati resigned before the center was officially opened on April 12 with the "Battle of The Bands." Since then park district recreation officials have planned the center's activities. Currently they do not intend to hire another full-time center supervisor.

Middleton Trial Is Delayed

The trial of Dr. James A. Middleton, the Des Plaines area physician charged with deviate sexual assault, was delayed again yesterday when his attorney failed to appear at the Criminal Courts building in Chicago.

Judge Robert Downing, circuit court judge, continued the trial until July 7.

Dr. Middleton's attorney, Edward M. Genson, was unable to appear at the trial because he was defending another client in Springfield, according to Santo J. Volpe, an associate of Genson who appeared in Genson's behalf.

The doctor, who has offices at 969 Elmwood Rd., west of Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery against two female patients who allege the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted them.

When the case is recalled July 7 it will be for the purpose of arguing a defense motion to change judges. The doctor's attorney charged June 9 that Judge Downing was prejudiced against his client and requested a new judge be named to hear the case.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew questioned the judgment of the New York Times and its top editors in acting in a "secretive and clandestine fashion" to publish classified material. He would not comment on the legal aspects of the injunction halting the Times from publishing further articles in the series, but he said that it was apparent to anyone who had ever worked in the Foreign Service "that no government can conduct its diplomacy on the pages of a newspaper or in the glare of public scrutiny."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said the Nixon administration might try to benefit from disclosures in his newspaper about escalation of the Vietnam War by previous Democratic administrations. The publisher said the series, based on a top se-

cret Pentagon study which came into the hands of the Times from an unidentified source, "does not have any deleterious effect on national security" and is, in essence, "past history."

A "loyal-to-Boyle" strike by the nation's soft coal miners gathered momentum for the third consecutive day despite a warning the walkout had created a national emergency. The strike was a protest over removal of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

An underground nuclear test was detonated at Yucca Flat on the desert north of here and there was no radiation leakage, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

The State
Illinois Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, directed the House Ethics Committee to undertake an "immediate and thorough" investigation of allegations of political involvement with horse racing interests.

The Illinois Bar Association said it is opposed to the Illinois plan for "no fault" automobile accident injury reparations supported by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Illinois Senate Republican Leader W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, recovering from a stroke suffered in January, announced he will not resume his Senate duties until next session, thus ending speculation he might return sooner.

The War
The controversial McGovern-Hatfield amendment that would have established a Dec. 31 deadline for withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam was defeated 52 to 42. A vote on similar legislation last year was defeated 35 to 39.

The World
Israel was reported to be considering calling for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Arab guerrilla bazooka attack on an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in international waters.

Baseball
National League
Atlanta 4, CUBS 5
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
New York 7, Los Angeles 2
Montreal 2, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4
American League
Detroit 6, WHITE SOX 5
Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 3
New York 3, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2

The Weather
Selected temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Houston | 97 | 92 |
| Los Angeles | 93 | 68 |
| Miami | 95 | 79 |

The Market

The stock market was irregularly high near the final bell. Turnover was fairly heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.75 at 908.95. Of the 1,660 issues traded, declines topped advances, 691 to 641.

On The Inside

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Dorothy Oliver



We have a problem — but a nice one for a change — and maybe you can help us. The following letter and picture was received Wednesday at the Des Plaines Herald office:

"Dear Mr. Casey,

This warm snapshot was received by our Consul General Mr. Umeo Kage. This was photographed in your city Oct. 31, 1970. The photographer does not know who they were nor where they lived. The photo came out so nice that he wants to present this picture to the family. I would greatly appreciate it if you could locate this "family" and give the picture to them.

"It is such a small thing but we would be grateful, because we appreciate the warmth and friendliness of American people given to a stranger from Japan. This is the kind of friendliness that bind peoples of your country and mine."

The following is an excerpt from the letter of the photographer:

"The dusk was gathering in the quiet neighborhood in Des Plaines on Oct. 31 of last year. A visitor to America was

hurrying to my acquaintances' home in this town when I was attracted by a group of youngsters, happy and innocent, fully clad for the occasion of Halloween.

"I took an impromptu "snap" of the group. The beauty of the happy gathering I want to share with this family, but alas, I know not who they are, nor where they live."

"My friend, who lived in Des Plaines, moved to Los Angeles and he too does not know them. I inquired at the American Embassy and the American Consul General suggested to write to you. I would appreciate it if you can locate this happy family and give the picture to them. The "snap" was taken at 1036 Arnold Ct., Des Plaines, Ill."

The letter was signed by Kenji Nakane, Cultural Consultant, Consulate General of Japan of Chicago.

If you should recognize any of the people in this picture please call me at 297-6633 today. We have two color prints at our office waiting to be delivered.

Have you ever noticed that the world gets smaller every time you turn around.

—Supt. James Erviti and Teachers Council

School Board, Teachers On Good Terms

(Continued from page 1)
more things. It is widely agreed around the district that the long impasse and strike last year didn't help anyone — not teachers, not administrators and not school board members.

The early settlement this year may

well indicate that the lesson has sunk in — that both sides have realized they need each other and must maintain flexibility.

IN ADDITION, the settlement, many observers indicate, is a tribute to the cooperation developed between two men — Supt. James Erviti and Teachers Council

President Robert Beaupre.

Although neither actually took part in most of the negotiations, observers credit them with the early settlement. In fact, the negotiation session where the contract was agreed on was "tentatively postponed" until sometime in July until Erviti and Beaupre sat down together.

The new cooperation may or may not prove to be long-lasting. A district with a history of trouble like Dist. 58 faces an uphill fight.

But for the first time in a long time residents of the district can view news of teacher salary negotiations as "good news."

Jaffe was also a co-sponsor of the defeated Mann bill, which was designed to attack the constitutionality of the Vietnam war.

Jaffe says he is strongly opposed to the war.

"I think the war goes to the very essence of all our problems. We are throwing money down the rat hole on a war we should never have gotten into. We could save that money to solve our local problems," he says.

He also voted against aid to nonpublic schools which he feels is unconstitutional.

"This bill was bad. It has no safeguards." He says any school with "two washrooms and certified teacher" can now receive state aid for non-public schools regardless of the quality of the instruction or facilities.

"Individuals who want this aid will find out that government will get involved in their schools in one way or another," he says.

Jaffe feels his position on the war and aid to schools may displease some of his constituency, especially in "hawkish" Maine Township.

"When I came down here to Springfield, I made up my mind to vote my conscience. I think in time people in the district will find out my position is right." He feels he has been responsive to the needs of his constituency.

During the next legislative session, Jaffe hopes to get more deeply involved in environmental legislation, and in protecting privacy.

Attend Convention

amending a house bill to change an Illinois Pollution Control Board rule.

As the law stands, if the pollution board does not act within a certain amount of time on a petition for an exception to pollution statutes, the petition is automatically accepted.

Jaffe changed this to an automatic denial if the pollution board doesn't act — he feels this would help stop polluters.

Now being studied by a House committee is a bill by Jaffe which he feels could prevent some adoption problems. Under the proposal, a mother would be fully informed of all her rights before she could sign the papers to give up her baby for adoption.

Jaffe also sponsored a bill which would allow recently married women to re-register to vote at the polls by affidavit, instead of requiring her to go through the whole registration process.

Often the extra time required by the registration process means the woman is denied her vote during an election, just because she got married, Jaffe says. His bill was defeated on the House floor.

Defeated in committee was a Jaffe bill aimed at forcing banks to pay interest to homeowners, on the money paid in each month for property taxes. Banks take the property tax money paid along with

A Herald Editorial

Downtown Rebuilding Now Likely

In the six years since city officials and the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. first began their efforts, local residents and businessmen have been treated periodically with enthusiastic reports about the rebuilding of downtown Des Plaines.

Huge office towers, a "super block," a commuter center, new municipal building, shopping malls, overpasses, bypasses — it all sounded good. But despite the predictions, nothing much has been completed or well on the way.

Now, it appears, something may be about to happen. The redevelopment association, formed originally by the city, is coming back to city council with a request for aid on some important projects to help launch what many hope will be a commercial reawakening for downtown Des Plaines.

The city will be asked to finance the realignment and widening of Prairie Avenue downtown with state motor fuel tax funds. The redevelopment association also wants the city to purchase a part of the railroad right-of-way along Ellinwood Street that will be used for the first stage of a new parking system.

We urge the city council to take a close look at both proposals and continue its cooperation with downtown renewal efforts by approving

the redevelopment association's requests.

While the glamorous office towers and shopping malls have yet to be built, both the city and redevelopment officials have been making progress in laying a foundation for rebuilding the downtown area.

Zoning changes, an overpass for River Road at Miner Street, purchase of needed properties and plans for a carefully phased development program are all either completed or well on the way.

And, as officials have pointed out, there has been about \$7 million worth of apartment development near the downtown area since a new apartment zoning ordinance was put into effect.

One sticky problem city officials still face is the proposed raising of parking meter rates, from five to 10 cents an hour for downtown shoppers and from 50 to 75 cents a day for downtown commuters.

Parkers are sure to squawk and some merchants have already indicated their disfavor with the

raises, which the city's bond consultant says are needed to finance revenue bonds for a new parking system. That system in turn is considered crucial in getting redevelopment off the ground.

Despite the gripes it will surely cause, we think the recommended raises are sound. Cheap downtown parking has in effect been a subsidy to those who use it regularly.

We don't feel that an extra nickel for the parking meter will deter anyone who wants to shop downtown. What has hurt downtown shopping is the traffic congestion,

lack of parking and an unattractive downtown area. The best way to cure that situation is to push ahead with downtown redevelopment.

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Closed Sundays - June-July-August

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LADYBUGS, 75,000 OF them, have been released in Des Plaines in recent weeks by members of Cub Scout Pack 205 as part of the nationwide Boy Scout Project SOAR (Save Our American Re-

sources). The scouts, who have also been raising praying mantises, say the predator insects help destroy garden pests such as aphids and inch worms without the use of harmful pesticides. Shown here

with their hands full of ladybugs are Den Leader Mrs. Dan Muench and, from left, Cub Scouts Pat Heuer, Barry Thomas, Dave Musgrave, Dan Muench and Scott Thomas.

Oakton College Hires 11 Instructors

Eleven instructors have been added to the Oakton Community College teaching staff for the 1971-72 school year.

The Oakton board Tuesday night accepted the recommendation of the college administration to hire the instructors.

Margaret Carney will be an instructor of biology. She is now a student at Northwestern University. Miss Carney has a bachelor's degree in Biology from Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago, and a masters in biology from Northwestern.

Janet Cooper will be an assistant professor teaching office skills. She is now a counselor at Glenbrook North High School, in Northbrook.

Miss Cooper has a bachelors of business education degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University, in Lincoln and a masters in counselor education from Northwestern.

MRS. SUSAN DRESBACK will be a librarian. She has been a teacher at the Crown Jewish Academy in Chicago.

Mrs. Dresback has a bachelors of Eng-

lish degree, a masters in history and a masters in library science from the University of Illinois.

Jerome Freedman, 31, will be an assistant professor, teaching science and math. He is now an industrial analyst and computer programmer.

Freedman has a bachelors degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University, and two masters degrees in physics.

Thomas S Jorndt, 31, of Hoffman Estates, will be a physical education instructor. He is now a teacher at Barrington High School. He has a bachelors degree in education and a masters in physical education from Illinois State University in Normal.

James Kangas, 35, will be an assistant professor, who will teach art. He is now an instructor at Rend Lake College, in Ina, Ill.

HE HAS A bachelors degree in painting from the Art Institute, Chicago, and a masters in graphics from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Frank Moore, 35, will be an assistant

professor of communications. He is now an instructor at Kent State University, in Ohio. He has a bachelors degree in English literature and a masters degree in American literature from the University of Cincinnati.

Gary Phillips, 29, will be an assistant professor of mathematics. He now teaches at Oak Park-River Forest High School.

He has a bachelors degree in mathematics from Elmhurst College and a masters in mathematics from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

ROBERT PIACENZA, 29, will be an instructor of business. He is now an instructor at Madison Area Technical College.

He has a bachelors degree in marketing from Bradley University, in Peoria, and a masters in marketing from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Rosemary Simons will be assistant

professor of music. She is now a music instructor for Prospect Heights School District 23.

Miss Simons has a bachelors degree in music education from Viterbo College, in LaCrosse, Wis., and she is working towards masters in music history from Northwestern.

Coming Events Of Moose Told

Gov. Charles Rohr has announced four coming events for Des Plaines Lodge 604, Loyal Order of Moose, this summer.

On June 22, the Moose will honor its membership chairman, Elmer Tucker, as a result of lodge membership reaching 1,000. Guest speaker will be Herbert Heilemann, director of membership for The Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, whose headquarters are at Mooseheart, Ill.

On Saturday evening, June 26, officers of the Des Plaines Chapter 835, Women of the Moose, will be installed at the

lodge hall.

On Sunday, July 11, the annual family picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Des Plaines Northwestern Park.

Also the Eighth Annual Korn Fest will be held on Sunday, Aug. 1, from noon until 6 p.m., at Maine West High School. This event features hamburgers and corn-on-the-cob. Proceeds of this community event will go to Maine West High School's Principal's Fund.

The lodge will also sponsor a weekly Friday nite fish fry and dancing every Saturday evening.

The music department of Maine North High School has invited all incoming freshmen to participate in a free band program this summer. Any former band graduates also are welcome to participate.

For additional information, those interested are asked to contact O. D. Premo at 298-5500.

Earns Ripon Degree

Mary Gallucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gallucci, 18138 Everett, Des Plaines, received a bachelors degree at Ripon College's 105th commencement exercises last month.

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AEROSOL**

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**BRECK® CREME
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Love your hair.
Wella Balsam
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**SWEDISH
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4 oz. lotion
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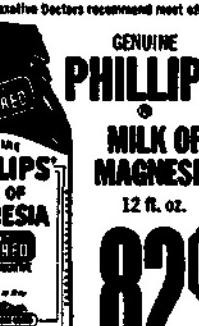


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**RED CROSS
ADHESIVE TAPE
1/2" x 10 Yards**

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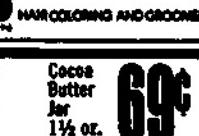
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MILK OF
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Also available in 25's, 60's



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AND GROWER
FOR MEN**

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**COCOA
BUTTER
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1 1/2 oz.
69¢**

THE ABOVE ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THESE AND OTHER FINE TOPMOST PHARMACIES

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It's an attractive pantsuit, or a handsome dress . . . this style that is so much in demand today. The drawstring-waist adds an interesting look to either. Use a cool cotton-weave for the suit, a rich linen or lightweight woolen for the dress.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-163 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust . . . 3¾ yards of 45-inch for pantsuit as shown.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



B-163
8-18

**Next
On The Agenda****CHI OMEGA**

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega held the final meeting of the year Tuesday, planning it as a salad bar luncheon in the home of Mrs. Donald House of Arlington Heights.

New officers who have taken over their duties are Mrs. Sam Krauss Jr., Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Robert Miller, Arlington Heights, vice president; Mrs. Joe Wilson, Prospect Heights, recording secretary; Mrs. William Terrell, Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Flink, Des Plaines, treasurer.

New chairmen of committees have also been named. Mrs. John Kleinschmidt,

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "A Gunfight"
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ryan's Daughter"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "A Gunfight (R) plus "The Beguiled" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Cold Turkey" (GP) plus "Mrs. Pollifax - Spy" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Thea tre 1. "Ryan's Daughter" Theatre 2 "Little Big Man"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 283-7435 — "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9383 — "Little Big Man" (GP)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-4000 — "The Beguiled" (R) plus "Doctors' Wives" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gunfighter" (G)



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CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB
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Free Admission - Free Parking

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SATURDAY IS KIDDIES DAY REDUCED PRICES 1 to 5 p.m.

SPECIAL COUPON
This Coupon and \$1 entitles you to

5 RIDE TICKETS
SAT., JUNE 19, 1971
Adults & Kids — 1 to 5 p.m.
In case of rain, tickets honored on Sunday (not good on Ponies or Himalaya)

"FUN FOR EVERYONE"

STEELES Amusements, Inc.

Galena Studio Presents The Red Slippers

To commemorate their 10th year in Des Plaines, Madame Galina and Mr. Alex of the Galina Dance Studio, 1610 Linden St., are presenting a gala performance of "The Red Slippers," Sunday, June 20.

Two performances are scheduled at Maine Township High School South, 1111

S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, at 3 and 7 p.m. Dancing the part of Mauno will be Vicki Richardson, 7319 Center Dr., Des Plaines.

Madame Galina is a former member of the Bolshoi Ballet. The Galina studio, specializing in European-style training, offers ballet, toe, jazz and acrobatic dancing as well as piano and accordion.

Summer courses begin July 7. A special course of exercise for women is being held this year.



Vicki Richardson

A WEEKEND ALONE WITH THE GIRL OF YOUR CHOICE!

Of course, your wife we mean! Give her a weekend break away from it all. What better way than a weekend together alone . . . in absolute privacy! We'll arrange it for you at a special bargain price. We'll throw in complimentary champagne for two. You'll have dinner at Hirsch's, dancing, indoor swimming, late checkout.

All for Only \$19.45 Daily (Per Person)

Any Friday, Saturday or Sunday

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Phone 827-5131

Symphony Orchestra Opens Ravinia Season

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will open the 1971 Ravinia Festival season Thursday, June 24, under the direction of conductor Istvan Kertesz.

The orchestra will also perform Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, and again Tuesday, June 29. The Chicago Symphony String Quartet will play Monday, June 28. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. except Sunday which has a 7:30 p.m. curtain.

The world premiere of Toru Take-

mitsu's "Cassiopeia" was announced by Edward Gordon, Ravinia's executive director, in his complete listing of symphony, recital, chamber and concert programs for the 1971 season. The Japanese composition will be performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Thursday, July 8, under the direction of Seiji Ozawa.

Tickets are now available, cash only, at all Ticketron outlets.

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Unexcelled Prime Steaks,
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Dance to the BIG BAND SOUND every Friday & Saturday evening in our Grand Ballroom
Fri. & Sat., June 18 & 19 - 25 & 26

FREDDIE MILLS

and his orchestra

coming Fri. & Sat., July 2 & 3 - 9 & 10

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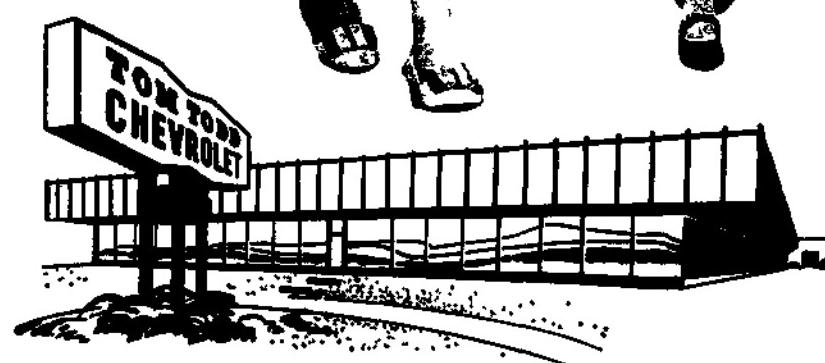


Most men find buying a used car difficult at best. And, it must be double difficult for you. After all, you're a woman. Nonsense!

Buying a used car is no more difficult than buying a dozen eggs . . . if you have confidence in the dealer.

Visit Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling. The courteous, knowledgeable sales representatives in their Used Car Center will treat you like a lady . . . intelligent, aware, and able to make your own decisions. They will show you only the finest used car values.

So, forget, forever, those deep-seated fears you may have had about buying a used car on your own. There is a better way!



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Elks Tip Bantam; Bank, Allen's In Mid-Teen Tie

The continuation of National League early season superiority over American League teams saw the Elks down defending league champion Bantam and First National Bank earn a tie with Allen's in Tuesday's action in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League at Maine West High School.

A four-run seventh inning enabled the Elks to defeat Bantam 10-6 while First National Bank played to a 2-2 tie with Allen's.

In the eight inter-league games played thus season, National League teams have won six, American League teams only one and there has been one tie.

Outstanding relief pitching, as well as a 10-hit attack, provided with winning Elks formula Tuesday night. It was Jay Schroeder who supplied the relief work, as he went four innings and allowed only one run.

The game was a see-saw battle all the way with periodic scores of 5-3 and 6-6 before the Elks' four-run seventh sealed down the victory.

The Elks went into the seventh in a 6-6 tie. Singles by Bruce Terry and Jeff Schwartz got the inning going for the visitors. Bill Heyse slapped a single to score Terry and Rick Wolfgram was given an intentional walk to load the bases.

Ken Schroeder then layed down a perfect sacrifice bunt which scored Schwartz from third and, in a bold sprint from second base, Wolfgram scored the 10th run.

The Elks took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first as Wolfgram cracked a double, stole third and scored on a passed ball.

Bantam came back with a three-run outburst in the bottom of the second. Dave Nelson reached the bases on an error and scored on a double by Tom Schultz. Russ Zage was walked and Eddie Schleiter singled to score Schultz. Tim Gillespie followed with a single to score Zage.

The Elks went out on top 5-3 in the top of the third.

Schwartz singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a single by Heyse. Wolfgram singled and Heyse and Wolfgram completed a double steal to put runners on second and third. Schroeder singled home Heyse and advanced Wolfgram to third and Bill Benshofer hit a sacrifice fly to score Wolfgram.

Bantam came back with two runs in

the bottom of the third to tie the count at 5-5. Gary Warren and Gordy Lewis were walked. Nelson singled home Warren as Lewis advanced to third base. Bill Olsen lofted a sacrifice fly to score Lewis.

The Elks tallied again in the top of the fifth as Heyse singled, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Schroeder.

Bantam matched that run in the bottom of the fifth as Roger Spencer singled, stole second and scored on an error.

The win enabled the Elks to move into a first place tie in the National League with Kunkel, both with 2-0 records. Despite the loss, Bantam stayed on top of the American League with a 1-1 mark.

First National and Allen's battled for eight innings without producing a winner or a loser.

First National took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Mike Bustany slammed a double and scored on an error.

Allan's tied the score in the bottom of the second as Jim Olsen blasted a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Becker.

First National took a 2-1 lead in the top of the fourth as Mark Ackerman singled, went to second on an error, advanced to third with a stolen base and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rick Klecka.

The tying run came in the bottom of the seventh as Larry Born singled, went to second on a single by Fred Schultz, went to third when O'Connor walked and scored on a bunt.

Doug Werhane went all the way for First National Bank and Jeff Myers went the route for Allen's.

First National Bank is now 1-0-1 and Allen's is 0-1-1.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----------|
| Elks | 104 | 010 | 4-10-10-3 |
| Bantam | 032 | 010 | 0-6-6-2 |
| 1st National | 100 | 100 | 00-2-3-0 |
| Allen's | 010 | 000 | 10-2-5-3 |

MID-TEEN STANDINGS (American League)

| | W | L | T |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| Bantam | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Allen's | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Burchard | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Optimists | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| (National League) | | | |
| Elks | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Kunkel 2 0
1st National 1 0
Sellergren 1 0

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Elks 10, Bantam 6

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Allen's vs. Sellergren, 6 p.m.

Optimists vs. 1st National, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Burchard vs. Elks, 6 p.m.

Kunkel vs. Bantam, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sellergren vs. Optimists, 1 p.m.

Elks vs. Allen's, 1 p.m.



SELECT COMPANY. The finest high school trackmen in the country assembled Saturday in Lombard for the All-American championships and Bill Jarecki of Fremd (second from right) finished a strong fifth in the 880

yard run with a 1:53.6 clocking. The winner on the victory stand is Brent Tubb of Cleveland High School in Canoga Park, Calif.

Fearless Forecast: Jack Will Win

by LEE MUELLER

ARDMORE, Pa. — (NEA) — For years now, the world has been crying for someone to put teeth into the gullible chore of predicting the United States Open golf champion.

The task has become unbearably piquehearted in recent Junes. Since he won in 1962, Jack Nicklaus has been "favored" to win every subsequent U.S. Open. He has complied only once, in 1967, but picking Nicklaus to win another Open has become a king of annual cop-out: like betting on Tuesday to follow Monday.

Oh, there is always a token amount of consideration given to the tournament site. "Horses for courses," as they say. This time it's being conducted at historic Merion Golf Course, near Philadelphia. "Merion." (Golfers refer to it in this manner; the way stockbrokers mention "Dow.")

Merion is where Bob Jones climaxed his Grand Slam in 1930; where Ben Hogan won the 1950 Open by struggling through 90 holes in four days only a year after being critically injured in an auto accident; and where in 1960 (you'll hear a lot about this) amateur Jack Nicklaus established the course record of 269.

Nicklaus' game, it would seem, are the wickersticks. Merion's flagsticks are not topped by flags, but coconut-shaped wicker baskets — a tribute to the Scottish shepherd said to have invented golf on his lunch hour when he grabbed a makeshift club and ball and fired at his staff, on top of which he had placed his lunch basket.

The only thing not exactly fashioned to Nicklaus' game, it would seem, are the wickersticks. Merion's flagsticks are not topped by flags, but coconut-shaped wicker baskets — a tribute to the Scottish shepherd said to have invented golf on his lunch hour when he grabbed a makeshift club and ball and fired at his staff, on top of which he had placed his lunch basket.

Waiting to take on this fearsome foursome from the East are Staunch Avenger, Felonious, Northern Jove and List. Felonious and List dead-heated in an allowance race here several weeks ago, then last Saturday only a neck and a head separated Staunch Avenger, Northern Jove and Felonious at the wire. Any of the home-based four is capable of keeping first money from the Pontiac Grand Prix right here at Arlington Park.

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My choice to win the big race is Eastern Fleet, if he ships in. The mile distance suits him perfectly and I think he will take it from flag-drop to wire. A horse needs super-speed from start to finish in order to win a classic mile race at Arlington and this bandit can really blister the track.

Horses to Watch

Lief T — Getting close to the charmed circle. Won't be long before he scores in a mile race on the main track.

Whiskey Rebellion — Grass racing is his specialty. Could hit at a nice price in a route race over the greensward.

Nance II — Tries hard on the grass course in \$3500 claiming class. Will be rewarded with a victory soon.

Lord Seton — Five-year-old gelding by Little Titus is threatening to win a sprint against Illinois runners. Was gaining on Concurry the last time and just missed at the wire.

Irish Rebellion — High claiming and allowance races on the turf will be easy for this one. Oldtimer is back in form and ready to ramble. Closed like Whirlaway last Saturday.

Brick Market — Dirt or grass makes no difference to this hard-running gelding by Mr. Brick. Hasn't won yet this year, but has been in the money eight of twelve times. Could visit the winner's circle the next time out.

Old Family — Broke out of post position twice and led all the way for a stunning victory the last time. Could be a repeat winner, even with a class rise from \$650.

McCall's — Broke out of post position twice and led all the way for a stunning victory the last time. Could be a repeat winner, even with a class rise from \$650.

Tim Platek — Was the winning hurter.

Iroquois 6, Approved Recky 4

David Cohen and Steve Van Vleck each raped out three hits. Van Vleck was the winning hurter.

V.F.W. 4, Wells 3

Wells over Tri-R.

The score was not reported to the Herald. Danny Ross connected for three hits and Nick Logis was the winning pitcher, striking out 14 batters.

McCall's — McCall's was the winning pitcher.

Iroquois 9, Legion 2

Frosty Wanstrobo fired a two-hitter for the victory. Bill Benacka cracked a double and a triple.

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Need Hosts For Inner-City Children

The 1971 Friendly Town program, which arranges for inner-city children to visit with suburban host families for two weeks, will begin here next month.

According to Mrs. Mary Ann Reiter of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Betty Giner of Rolling Meadows, plans for the program are now complete.

Prospective host families may designate the age, from seven to 13, and the sex of the child or children they wish to accommodate. Sessions will be held from July 11-25, and from July 24 to Aug. 8.

This year the majority of the children hoping for suburban vacations will come through the Faith Community Church on Chicago's west side. At least 60 children are hoping to make the trip.

IF A FAMILY wishes to participate in the program but has a conflict with the scheduled dates, they may make special arrangements for children from Marillac House by calling Mrs. Marion Stanley at 255-8779, or Mrs. Tami Sweet at 392-9329.

Friendly Town children are given a medical exam before their visits. They are also covered by a \$2,500 sickness and accident policy during their visits.

To be eligible, a family must provide their own personal liability insurance, included in most homeowner's policies, and be willing to furnish a personal reference.

Host families are responsible for picking up their assigned children at Faith Community Church at noon Sunday of the starting date. Host families may also return the children two weeks later to the church at the time of services or directly to their homes, according to arrangements made with the children's parents.

FAMILIES WITH no children at home and those who have only infants are asked to request two children. Past experience indicates that Friendly Town children are used to large families and crowded neighborhoods are happier when

there are other children near their ages to play with.

Host families will receive the name of their assigned children about two days before the session begins. They are asked to contact the child and his family immediately to introduce themselves and ease any of the child's fears.

For further information or to make application for a Friendly Town child, call Mrs. Rosemary Sebransky of Elk Grove Village at 437-1308.

Scout Camps To Open June 27

Scout camps operated by the North-West Suburban Council will open June 27. Each of the two Boy Scout camps will operate four two-week periods, giving troops time for a canoe trip, work on rank and merit badges, and leadership development.

Troops from this area attending Camp Nawapan at Wild Rose, Wis., during the first period are:

Arlington Heights — Troop 132, Stonegate Homeowner's Assoc.; Troop 163, Kensington PTA; Troop 166, St. James Holy Name Society; Troop 333, Stonegate Homeowner's Assoc.; and Troop 362, Father's Club.

Mount Prospect — Troop 154, Lions Park School PTA.

Des Plaines — Troop 64, St. Martin's Episcopal Church; Troop 160, Weinstein School PTA.

Hoffman Estates — Troop 297, Group of Citizens.

Namekagon Scout Reservation, Trego, Wis., will have Des Plaines, Troop 227, Terrace School PTA, during the first period.

Dividend Declared By Quaker Oats Co.

The Quaker Oats Company's Board of Directors has declared a \$.25 per share quarterly dividend on outstanding common stock, and a regular quarterly dividend of \$.75 per share on the cumulative convertible preferred stock. These dividends are payable on July 20, 1971 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 24, 1971 for common and June 30, 1971 for preferred.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

increase in thyroid medicine most problems can be controlled.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Friends and relatives alike have told me not to let my children have chewing gum because they swallow it and it won't digest, won't eliminate and might lodge in the appendix. Is this true? My children, 4 and 2, have one or two pieces almost daily. What effects will this have on them (besides possible cavities) and is it just chewing gum or bubble gum or both?

Dear Reader — If chewing gum is the only thing your children swallow that isn't food you will be a lucky mother. Chewing gum will be mixed into the food and passed right along the digestive tract, finally being eliminated. I wouldn't worry about it causing appendicitis.

You should worry about letting a child who is too young chew gum, however. The real danger is aspirating the chewing gum into the windpipe. This is unlikely but it is far more dangerous than swallowing gum.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns. Paddeck Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My doctor told me I have no thyroid action any more. I have myxedema and coronary heart disease I am 61. Is there any cure at all for this? I also have arthritis. I can hardly use my hands. What I want to know is will it kill me or is there a cure for this thyroid?

Dear Reader — If I were to choose a gland to do without it would be the thyroid. You can take whatever amount of thyroid medicine you need to replace the normal action of the thyroid gland.

I presume you have been taking medicine for your thyroid for several years. Myxedema is merely a term for a marked loss of thyroid function. If you had no thyroid function at all, we were not getting medicine to replace the action of the thyroid you wouldn't be able to write such an intelligent letter.

Your doctor may be having trouble regulating the amount of thyroid medicine he wants to give you because of your heart disease. One of the treatments for severe coronary artery disease once was to destroy the thyroid by radiation, decreasing the metabolism and decreasing the amount of work the heart had to do. As you take more thyroid the work of the heart will be increased and may cause trouble with your heart disease. Nevertheless, with careful gradual

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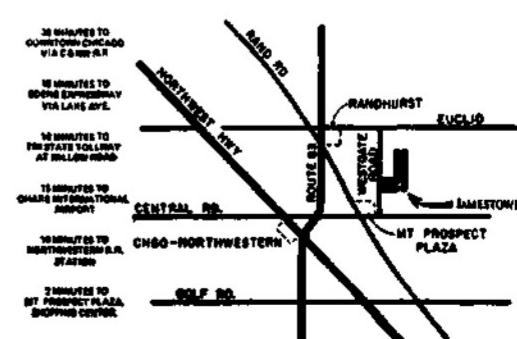
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Police Comb Wide Area For Cyanide

By KURT BAER

Arlington Heights police Wednesday searched door-to-door 35 square blocks just north of downtown looking for 10 small but potentially dangerous capsules containing potassium cyanide.

The capsules were part of a small test kit taken from the car of Robert W. Hanseiman, 202 N. Vail, an employee of the Dearborn Chemical Co. of Lake Zurich. Hanseiman reported the capsules missing to police at 11:30 Wednesday morning. Police said the kit probably was taken from Hanseiman's unlocked car sometime Tuesday night or early the next morning.

The car was parked outside the Hanseiman home.

Police searched intensively an area bounded on the north by Oakton Street, on the south by Fremont Street, on the east by Evergreen Street and on the west by Chestnut Street.

Also in the stolen test kit were 10 capsules of chloral hydrate, a chemical commonly known as knockout drops.

John F. Wilkes, vice president for technical development at the Dearborn Chemical Co., said that the polyethylene packets, an inch and a quarter long and a quarter inch in diameter, would not dis-

solve in the stomach if swallowed. The 10 cyanide capsules are purple in color and contain 10 milligrams of the poison.

WILKES SAID THE amount of cyanide contained in the capsules would probably not be fatal if consumed by an adult.

"We talked to all the children in the neighborhood during our door-to-door search, but so far we've been unable to locate the kit," Capt. Maury English of the Arlington Heights Police Department said Wednesday afternoon.

Wilkes said the cyanide becomes most dangerous when exposed to any acid. The resulting reaction produced hydrogen cyanide gas, similar to that used in most execution gas chambers.

Potassium cyanide is toxic for dogs at doses above 1.6 milligrams per kilogram of body weight, Wilkes said. The toxicity of the chemicals is usually recorded according to the dosage that causes death in rats or dogs, Wilkes explained.

Wilkes said the chemicals were part of a test kit used to measure the amount of zinc in industrial cooling solutions. The zinc concentration is an indication of the strength of a rust inhibitor normally added to cooling solutions, he said.

The chemicals are used as reagents to color solution samples so that they can be measured with a photometer.

Wilkes said the test procedure was developed by the American Society for Test Materials (ASTM) and was standard in the industry.

IN ADDITION to the 10 milligrams of cyanide, the purple capsules also contained 300 milligrams of borax, a strong alkaline buffer, Wilkes said.

Though toxic, itself, the borax would probably induce vomiting if the contents of the capsules were swallowed, Wilkes said. Borax was added to ensure that the cyanide never reached an acid condition.

Wilkes said that when he told the men she was not in the office, Kusch produced a gun in a leather case, according to police.

Police said they found Young and Kusch in the parking lot at the building and took them back to the office where they were identified by Hunter.

Kusch was charged by police with unlawful use of weapons and disorderly conduct, and Young was charged with disorderly conduct. A third man, Raymond H. Laatsch, of 4118 N. Greenview, Chicago, was charged with no firearm registration.

The chloral hydrate packets also contain a second chemical, potassium chloride, an inert salt similar to ordinary table salt, Wilkes said.

Wilkes said that sodium nitrate and sodium phosphosulfate, a chemical common to photographic darkrooms, have been used as antidotes in cases of cyanide poisoning.

Capt. English said that if a poisoning case were discovered the area fire department would be contacted for rescue assistance.

Charge 3 In Marital Tiff

Three men were arrested by Des Plaines police Friday morning at a Devon Avenue office building on charges stemming from an apparent marital dispute.

Police said they were called to the scene by B. G. Hunter from his office at 2350 Devon Ave. Hunter told police that Anthony T. Young of 608 N. 7th Ave., Maywood and Donald C. Kusch of 1612 N. Springfield, Chicago, caused a disturbance in his office.

Hunter said the men came to the office looking for Cheryl J. Young, an employee.

He said that when he told the men she was not in the office, Kusch produced a gun in a leather case, according to police.

Police said they found Young and Kusch in the parking lot at the building and took them back to the office where they were identified by Hunter.

Kusch was charged by police with unlawful use of weapons and disorderly conduct, and Young was charged with disorderly conduct. A third man, Raymond H. Laatsch, of 4118 N. Greenview, Chicago, was charged with no firearm registration.

Focus Supports Low-Income Housing Effort For Suburbs

Focus, an organization of persons representing community groups in several Northwest suburbs, is supporting current efforts to bring better housing to persons in the low and middle income brackets.

Patricia Vockeroth, of the Focus committee on housing, said: "We believe that America belongs to all Americans . . . not just to the few who have been fortunate enough to earn more money. We too, are concerned that our communities remain beautiful and that property values remain high."

"Ninety-five per cent of the available land for housing is located in the suburbs. It must be recognized that our communities have had low income housing during their total existence. Such housing units have consisted of converted

chicken shacks and other grossly sub-standard dwellings.

"LET IT be clear, we are simply replacing substandard housing with attractive housing which will not be a blight on our communities, but will be within the economic reach of those working here."

"As a result of recent developments concerning the Chicago Housing Authority and the state legislature and the continuing trend of industry to locate in the suburbs, Focus will soon announce a comprehensive social action program."

Members of Focus are from Mundelein, Glenview, Des Plaines, Elgin, Libertyville, Hoffman Estates, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Barrington, Carpentersville, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Park Ridge.

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Section 2 —7

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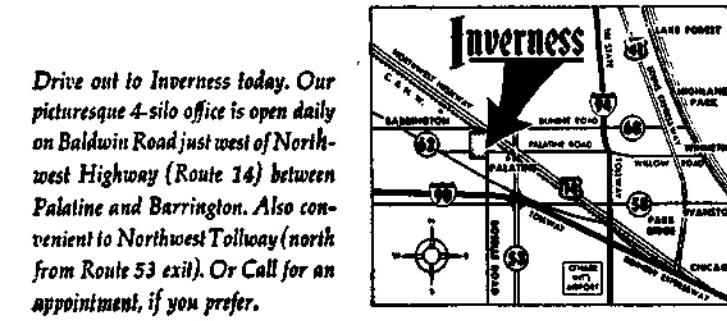
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CONSTRUCTION ON A new \$2.5 million addition to the Lutheran Home and Services building, 800 W. Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, is sched-

uled to begin early in December. The 126-room wing, to be added to the building's west facade, will increase the nursing home's resident capacity

by more than 50 per cent. The architects for the new addition were the Perkins and Will Corp., Chicago.

Groundbreaking In Dec. For Lutheran Home Addition

Groundbreaking for a \$2.5 million addition to the Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged building, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, is planned for early December, according to the home's director, Paul A. Hauer.

The 126-room addition to the nursing home's west side will increase resident capacity by more than 50 per cent.

The new wing, designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Perkins and Will, will also house new kitchen, lounge and dining room facilities.

Hauer said he hopes construction can be completed by early 1973.

The Lutheran home houses elderly citizens from the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. There are more than 200 applicants on the home's waiting list, Hauer said, and the 126 new single rooms will be occupied as soon as the addition is finished.

"We accept applicants regardless of their ability to pay," Hauer said. "In fact the majority of our people are on public aid."

Hauer said the average age of those in

the home is 86.

The new addition marks the second phase in a planned development program that will eventually utilize the full 80-acre site along Oakton, Hauer said.

The original building was put up in 1963 with an addition in 1966. The facility was paid for and supported by contributions from the church's Northern Illinois district, Hauer said.

A campaign to raise funds for the latest addition will begin on Sunday, Sept. 12. The Rev. J. A. O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will speak.

Inspector Here Checking Dogs

Dog owners in the Des Plaines area who have not purchased rabies tags for their pets better buy them quickly or hide their dogs in a closet for the next six months.

Anthony Cicchino, deputy inspector with the Cook County Rabies Control office, told Des Plaines police he will be conducting a house-to-house investigation for owners who have failed to purchase the tags.

Cicchino said he will issue tickets to violators, and will be in the Des Plaines area the next six months.

Dr. Robert Litt, director of the county agency, said all dogs four months old or older must have a current rabies vaccination.

Dr. Litt said tags are available through veterinarians, who also issue certificates of vaccination to be shown to inspectors. He said dogs can receive either three-year or one-year vaccinations, depending on several medical considerations.

The director also said a new law requires cats which are housed in unincorporated areas to be vaccinated yearly. County and local ordinances, he reminded, require dogs be confined or leashed at all times.

Name Dr. Priest Education Chief

Dr. E. Rush Priest, 410 S. Prospect, Park Ridge, has been appointed director of medical education at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

In his new position, Dr. Priest will be responsible for educational programs for medical students, interns and residents, according to a statement from the hospital.

"Because medical internships will be phased out by 1975, Lutheran General will work toward the development of residency programs in each of the hospital's medical departments," said Dr. Priest.

"The hospital will also expand its programs for medical students from the University of Illinois with whom Lutheran General is affiliated," he said.

Dr. Priest has been a member of the medical staff since the hospital opened in 1960. He served as president of the staff in 1961 and as chairman of the Department of Medicine in 1963.

He was graduated from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in 1947 and completed a residency in internal medicine at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in 1954. He is certified by the Board of Internal Medicine.



Rush hour at Farmington

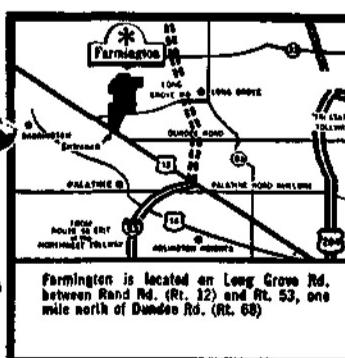


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minutes by train, 42 minutes by car). Of the original 190 one-acre or larger homesites, fewer than 15 remain. They vary from \$12,000 to \$30,000 and may be purchased with a small down payment and liberal terms. Farmington is not for everyone. But to those few who know the difference between a house and a home, we invite you to come home. To Farmington.

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Veterans' News

Q — I AM a veteran who served three years on active duty from 1956 to 1961. I am totally disabled because of an automobile accident. Am I entitled to a non-service connected pension?

A — No. Pension is payable only to veterans of wartime service. Your active duty was during peacetime.

Q — I AM undecided as to my program of education, and wonder if the VA will provide counseling?

A — Yes. A veteran may apply for counseling by the VA to assist him in selecting a program and educational goal. He may apply for it before beginning training on the VA application form 21E-1990, or at a later date by letter. There is no charge for counseling, but

the veteran must pay any travel expense to and from the counseling location.

Q — IF I sell my mobile home, can the GI loan be assumed by the purchaser?

A — Yes. However, you will remain liable for the loan unless you apply to VA for a release from liability, and the VA grants the release in writing. Further, you may not use your GI loan entitlement for any other purpose until the mobile home loan has been paid in full, regardless of whether VA releases you from liability on the loan or not. If the buyer obtains new financing in connection with the sale and the GI mobile home loan is paid in full, you will have no further liability on the loan and may then use your entitlement for other purposes.

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Rent Hike May Move River Road School Out Of Maryville

River Trails School Dist. 26 officials are investigating alternatives to maintaining the River Road School at Maryville Academy, in an effort to avoid a rent hike for the Chicago Archdiocese owned facility.

Father John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, a home for dependent chil-

dren in Des Plaines, proposed the rent hike in a letter read at a Dist. 26 school board meeting Tuesday. He suggested raising the rent from \$5,000 to \$17,000.

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools, since Catholic Charities announced in 1968 it could no longer afford to educate the

children. The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs (including rent) incurred in educating the dependent children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy while 150 are attending the district's River Road School, located at the academy. During the first two years the district educated the Maryville children, it paid a dollar a year to rent the River Road School.

NOW FATHER SMITH has increased the rent (state reimbursed) because of Maryville's "tremendous expenses and our desire to stabilize the institution. Maryville must succeed (financially) on its own or it can no longer exist," he said.

Alternatives proposed by the Dist. 26 school board include the possibility of other school districts sharing the responsibility of educating the Maryville children. In addition, the board may investigate the possibility of housing the River Road School children in trailers and the possibility of using less space at Maryville by increasing the class sizes.

According to Father Smith, no one has ever computed the actual cost to the archdiocese of renting the classroom space in the River Road School. In his letter he said, "It is almost impossible to determine the district's percentage of the expenses. I think the best formula is to

base the cost on square footage." The district was charged for 16,365 square feet at a rate of \$1.25 per square foot. The footage includes 14 classrooms, along with the gym and the playground, which were listed as two classrooms.

Father Smith concluded his letter by saying, "I hope the proposed increase doesn't cause any consternation or difficulty. I hope you can see the justice and need for the increase of rent."

AS A RESULT OF a meeting Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood had with state school officials in the spring, the district does not have to pay the rent bill until after it is reimbursed by the state for that bill. Consequently, the district does not even have to pay interest on a loan while waiting for reimbursement.

Nevertheless, some of the school board members were reluctant to accept the rent hike at the Tuesday meeting. After hearing Father Smith's letter, school board member Lee Hilfman asked, "Should we stand for this?"

Board Pres. Harold Haney proposed that the district "look for other possible locations for the school (before accepting the bill)." He added, "the rooms we are renting don't even meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code."

A possible complication pointed out by Harwood is that the state does not always reimburse the district on time. "We are still waiting for \$21,000 of the

Maryville reimbursement, which we were supposed to receive in December."

IN ADDITION, some of the board members were concerned that the rent might be increased even more in future years. According to Harwood, the state has set no limit on how much rent the district must pay for the archdiocese's facilities.

The ultimate solution to the problem, according to Harwood, is a state-built school that will accommodate the enrollment from Maryville. With the additional

classrooms, the district would be able to integrate all of the Maryville children into schools outside of the academy, said Harwood.

One year ago, Harwood, in behalf of the district submitted a bill to the legislature which would have permitted the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to finance construction of additional classrooms for wards of the state on a priority basis. The bill was defeated by a House committee. The proposal is, at this time, a dead issue, said Harwood.

List Maine Realty Transfers

Des Plaines National Bank Building Corp. purchased the property at 712-716 Lee St., Des Plaines, from Joseph J. Svoboda for \$130,000, it was announced in the spring Maine Township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were 70 sales in Des Plaines.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1. in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The Des Plaines transfers are:

9425 Meadow Lane, Des Plaines, Bernard J. Margowsky to Alan Goodman, \$31,50; 1704 Linden, Des Plaines, Maria Rieger to Eugene C. Bucks, \$25; 288

Warren, Des Plaines, Chas. R. Wolf

to John A. O'Loughlin, \$32,50; 452 Cambridge, Des Plaines, Roy Baker to Alfred C. Finch, \$42; 9413 Oak, Des Plaines, Stewart Posternack to Eugene R. Tuber, \$38,50; 9048 W. Oaks, Des Plaines, Hans O. Schmeisser to Wm. J. Fischman, \$18; 9667 Sunac Rd., Des Plaines, Arthur Harbrecht to Eugene H. Engelsdorff, \$25,50; 919 Acres Lane, Des Plaines, Carl Schuytema to Robert Mulder, Jr., \$15; 611 Nelson Lane, Des Plaines, Mervin J. Nord to Levi B. Sherman, III, \$24,50; 474 Amherst, Des Plaines, Terrence D. Hayes to Rose M. Plueger, \$43,50.

357 Oak, Des Plaines, Jon K. Hamilton to Marie E. Landriault, \$24,50; 1846 Circle, Des Plaines, John A. Rosinke to Earl R. Archer, \$29; 2336 Hickory, Des Plaines, Thomas N. Haug to Gerbert E. Pump, \$28; 1453 Orchard, Des Plaines, Ervin F. Geils to Kasimir Rudek, \$37,50; \$57 S. Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, Richard J. Greenwood to Geo. Asdigian, \$29,50; 9374-C Noel, Des Plaines, David M. Gates to Steven R. Sukenik, \$26; 1805 Howard, Des Plaines, Roy A. Anderson to Ross E. Hugi, \$31,50; 1454 Ashland, Des Plaines, Bobby G. Charles to Peter Mandas, \$33; 2603 Craig Dr., Des Plaines, Wm. N. Darling to Edward G. Borkowski, \$33,50; 393 Oak St., Des Plaines, Robert A. Bock, Jr. to Wm. A. Springfield, \$34,50.

2064 Westview, Des Plaines, Joe M. Furmanski to Denis Papucci, \$88,50; 2171 E. Laura Lane, Des Plaines, Elmer E. Swanson to Edward J. Schnitzius, \$30; 290 Harding, Des Plaines, Wm. D. Wegner to Donald A. Theesfeld, \$32; 712-16 Lee St., Des Plaines, Jos. J. Svoboda to Des Plaines Natl. Bk. Bldg. Corp., \$130; 950-1st Ave., Des Plaines, Harold Schroeder to Nick Amelio, \$13; 625 Woodlawn, Des Plaines, Helen P. Jenkins to Thomas Imburgia, \$28; 525 Prairie, Des Plaines, Bertha V. Mackaben to Jas. Hough, \$27; 1850 Dexter Lane, Des Plaines, Anthony J. Jankowski to Jerald F. Wakefield, \$25,50; 869 S. 6th Ave., Des Plaines, Rueben J. Lilia to Jas. A. Pippen, \$31; 1425 Webster Lane, Des Plaines, Virgil W. Moore to Irwin C. Nichols, \$30.

812 Forest Edge Lane, Des Plaines, Carl G. Kiehm to Walter L. Stachnik, \$125; 758 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, Frieda Kuhlmann to Chas. T. Fligiel, \$30; 1017 Meadow Lane, Des Plaines, Romeo Clay, Jr. to Sylvester Nowakowski, \$33,50; 1847 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, Chas. R. Hunting to Edwin J. Comiskey, \$40; 1277 - 2nd Ave., Des Plaines, Geo. Jacobson to Arlene Grisham, \$32; 1394 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, Walter W. Schilling to Alex Lippis, \$21; 180-A Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Frank M. Smith to Michael H. McMahon, \$22,50; 915 Jeanette, Des Plaines, Magdalene E. Fritz to Richard C. Canova, \$30; 1330 Perry, Des Plaines, John Leyman to Nickolas Harris, \$29,50; 1128 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Helen Parshy to Harry J. Kaup, \$28.

925 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, Zarko R. Stojanovich to Geo. Koulemanis, \$32,50; 317 Davis Ct., Des Plaines, Vincent J. Bolger to Robert Kujawa, \$31,50; 1408 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Walter K. Przybylski to Clearbrook Center, Inc., \$36,50; 9268 Barberay Lane, Des Plaines Harvey Kochefsky to Michael Erenberg, \$2,50; 369 N. Golf Ctr. De Sac, Des Plaines, Chas. N. Neuhaus to Paul E. Pasco, \$26; 20 E. Walnut, Des Plaines, Louis J. Catardi to Edward Balwiers, \$36; 1863 Howard, Des Plaines, Unity Svgs. Assn. to Fred R. Stoehrman, \$24; 1847 Howard, Des Plaines, Daniel M. Patterson, Jr. to John Karahalios, \$25; 1863 Ash, Des Plaines, John A. Jesus to Walter Jeung, \$33.

409 N. 7th Ave., Des Plaines, Cy Foreman to Eugene T. Boehle, \$41; 2240 Magnolia, Des Plaines, Oliver Todd to Leslie E. Nack, \$28,50; 9601-H-Sumac, Des Plaines, Edward J. Trout to Geo. J. Berger, \$29,50; 2075 Birch, Des Plaines, Russell C. Nelson to Paul L. Kubis, \$26,50; 2016 Church, Des Plaines, Glenn W. Richardson to Raymond Kosova, \$32; 1887 Henry, Des Plaines, Mathilde Elling to Bruce E. Newton, \$26; 9004 Barberay Lane, Des Plaines, Herman Yagoda to Norman H. Leeds, \$33; 9156 Barberay Lane, Des Plaines, Sanford Sher to Marc R. Hesser, \$33; 605 Graceland, Des Plaines, Roger Q. Button to Thomas G. Kientzle, \$36; 3157 Patton Dr., Des Plaines, Donald O. Astin to Wendell P. Kraft, \$26,50.

905 Hamlin, Des Plaines, Samuel J.

Gershenson to Donald Ginsberg, \$32; 521 Washington, Des Plaines, Julian J. Ver scheure to Richard L. Hoejs, \$30,50; 1725 Stockton, Des Plaines, Leonard B. Bruce to Warren J. Whitman, \$23; 494 Cambridge Rd., Des Plaines, Wm. R. Ewing to Helmut F. J. Wagerer, \$28; 517 Prairie, Des Plaines, Vincent L. Mirtich to Wm. F. Krueger, \$33; 273 S. Warrington Rd., Des Plaines, Arthur J. Bogacz to Oscar A. Crespo, \$28; 635 Clayton Lane, Des Plaines, Jas. S. Steep to Glenn E. Anderson, Jr., \$35,50; 8852 E. Robin Dr., Des Plaines, Geraldine B. Tepe to Chas. W. Hodge, \$20,50; 1975 Illinois, Des Plaines, Jas. E. Thomason to Jean R. Cole, \$16,50; 9358 Twin Oaks Lane, Des Plaines, Bernard S. Kramer to Jerome R. Zamb, \$37,50; 1309 Perry, Des Plaines, Daniel Zmuda to John D. Zmuda, \$40.

NOW FATHER SMITH has increased the rent (state reimbursed) because of Maryville's "tremendous expenses and our desire to stabilize the institution. Maryville must succeed (financially) on its own or it can no longer exist," he said.

Alternatives proposed by the Dist. 26 school board include the possibility of other school districts sharing the responsibility of educating the Maryville children. In addition, the board may investigate the possibility of housing the River Road School children in trailers and the possibility of using less space at Maryville by increasing the class sizes.

According to Father Smith, no one has ever computed the actual cost to the archdiocese of renting the classroom space in the River Road School. In his letter he said, "It is almost impossible to determine the district's percentage of the expenses. I think the best formula is to

base the cost on square footage." The district was charged for 16,365 square feet at a rate of \$1.25 per square foot. The footage includes 14 classrooms, along with the gym and the playground, which were listed as two classrooms.

Father Smith concluded his letter by saying, "I hope the proposed increase doesn't cause any consternation or difficulty. I hope you can see the justice and need for the increase of rent."

AS A RESULT OF a meeting Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood had with state school officials in the spring, the district does not have to pay the rent bill until after it is reimbursed by the state for that bill. Consequently, the district does not even have to pay interest on a loan while waiting for reimbursement.

Nevertheless, some of the school board members were reluctant to accept the rent hike at the Tuesday meeting. After hearing Father Smith's letter, school board member Lee Hilfman asked, "Should we stand for this?"

Board Pres. Harold Haney proposed that the district "look for other possible locations for the school (before accepting the bill)." He added, "the rooms we are renting don't even meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code."

A possible complication pointed out by Harwood is that the state does not always reimburse the district on time. "We are still waiting for \$21,000 of the

Maryville reimbursement, which we were supposed to receive in December."

IN ADDITION, some of the board members were concerned that the rent might be increased even more in future years. According to Harwood, the state has set no limit on how much rent the district must pay for the archdiocese's facilities.

The ultimate solution to the problem, according to Harwood, is a state-built school that will accommodate the enrollment from Maryville. With the additional

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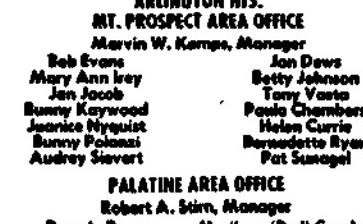
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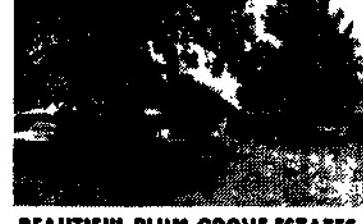
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